

BANK AT DALE ROBBED OF \$14,000

EXPECT MORE ALIEN RAPS AT TARIFF BILL

Protests Thus Far Are Light,
but Will Be Heaviest in
U. S. History

WATCH SENATE GROUP Finance Committee's Report Usually Sign for Strong Foreign Action

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington — Senator Smoot,
chairman of the senate finance com-
mittee, says the protests from for-
eign governments against the tariff
have been the "lightest since 1909."

But before another month is past,
the protests will have accumulated
to the heaviest in history.

Foreign governments, it was ex-
plained here Thursday in diplomatic
circles, recognize the delicacy of ap-
proaching the subject because the
United States has always insisted
that tariff making is solely a domes-
tic matter and not subject to inter-
national negotiation.

The action has been maintained by
all concerned through the formal
transmittal by a foreign government
of protests originating in private
commercial organizations. Usually a
foreign ambassador has accompanied
the action with some informal state-
ment of the concern of his govern-
ment that the protest be given the
consideration so that good opinion
might prevail, that good relations
may be maintained and so on. Be-
hind the true words of diplomacy are
the known desires of the protesting
nation that its petition be really re-
garded as seriously as possible.

WAIT FOR LAST STAGES

Until a tariff bill gets to its final
stages, no foreign government feels
it can make a comprehensive protest.
The press reports from America
tell the world that the house bill is
to be rewritten. Experience with the
American tariff making machinery
makes foreign officials realize that
they need not get particularly excited
about duties written into a bill that

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'UNTIN' BOWLER WAITS CHANCE TO TAKE OFF

Ottawa — (P) — A message today
from the Port Huron government
radio station to the department of
marine and fisheries indicated that
the Chicago-Berlin amphibian air-
plane 'Untin' Bowler was awaiting an
opportunity to take off.

The message said:

"Barometer 29.63. Falling. Wind
southeast 8 miles an hour. Cloudy.
Visibility 10 miles. Closely packed
ice in all directions. But in around
the plane moved out last night and
lessened chances of further damage.
The plane is waiting for ice to move
out enough to allow a take-off."

Whether the three men in the
craft anticipated taking off despite
the falling barometer was not indi-
cated.

18 PERSONS HURT IN NORTH DAKOTA STORM

Devils Lake, N. D. — (P) — Eighteen
persons were injured, thousands of
dollars in property damaged and tele-
phone and telegraph communica-
tion interrupted in a tornado which
struck this city, Cray and Ardch
last night.

John and Frank Vanderlyn, farm-
ers living near Cray, were se-
verely injured when a barn on their
farm was demolished, and George
Jacobson, hired man on a farm near
Cray, received a broken leg.

Fifteen persons were injured, none
seriously when eight cars of a Great
Northern railway work train were
blown from the rails, near here.

The Cash Register Is Playing A Tune

For those business men of
Appleton who have found that their
classified Ads under
"Business Services Offered" in
the Post-Crescent Classified
Section DO mean NEW CUS-
TOMERS.

You, too, can use these Ads
to advantage. Get your share
of the business.

Call NOW! Just ask for an
Ad-Taker.

Appleton Post-
Crescent
Telephone 543

Russians Hint Armed Action In China

"Play Fire" Proves Real; Eleven Dead

Young Boys Applaud as
Tragedy Comes, Thinking
It Part of Program

Gillingham, Eng. — (P) — While
laughing thousands watched what
they thought part of a fire fighting
show, 11 boy naval cadets and fire-
men were burned to death here last
night. Six were seriously injured
and were taken to St. Bartholomew's
hospital in aid of which the fete
had been held.

A specially erected model house,
designed to be the scene of a gala
fire brigade rescue spectacle, became
instead the horrifying death trap
for the 12 to 14 year old boys who
had so eagerly taken part in the
festival.

The youngsters, dressed in clown
suits, made frenzied efforts to get
out of the flames, bringing only great
applause from the crowd below, all
unaware that the realistic acting
had so suddenly assumed tragic reality.

Fireman Jack Tabrett, who had
been the blushing veiled bride in a
previous mock ceremony, was stand-
ing at the top of the flimsy struc-
ture when flames suddenly burst at
the bottom. The crowd cheered and
laughed, glad that the spectacle had
begun, but Tabrett knew that some-
thing was wrong for the flames
should have started at the top and
the building cleared of the actors.

BURNS QUICKLY

In five minutes the flames had de-
stroyed the oil-soaked canvas and
all that was left were the charred
bones of the youths and the gaunt
skeleton of the model house.

Frank mothers and fathers crowd-
ed the little mortuary here this
morning seeking the bodies of their
sons.

An undetermined number were
saved, but it was believed there were
15 boys in the house originally and
that five of these were extricated
alive from the flames. One of these
later died at a hospital, bringing the
total dead to 11.

Generally the disaster was attrib-
uted to inadvertent premature set-
ting of the blaze which had been
intended to permit a demonstration
of the firemen's skill.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

London — (P) — While the Dummy
House fire horror was taking place
last night at Gillingham, there was
a tragedy of fire in another nearby
Kentish town also.

At Wellington, only a few miles away
from the cinema theatre caught fire from
the operators box and two were
burned to death and several injured.

The audience was panic-stricken
but all managed to escape alive, the
fatalities being the operator and his
assistant.

BUETOW REAPPOINTED AS HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Madison — (P) — Complete forma-
tion of the state highway commis-
sion, with the reappointment of Wal-
ter C. Buetow, chief engineer, was
announced by Gov. Kohler today.

He recently announced the ap-
pointment of the new three-man com-
mission and following the senate's
confirmation of the appointments, he
named Harry Donahue chairman of the
commission today.

Fred D. Seguin was elected vice
chairman by the commission, and K.
G. Kurtenacker was elected secre-
tary.

Mr. Buetow, who has served nearly
a year under the previous commis-
sion, takes the title of state high-
way engineer. As required under the
new highway law, Gov. Kohler has
affirmed the appointment of Mr.
Buetow.

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BOTH NATIONS HAVE TROOPS NEAR BORDER

Not Unfriendly to Russ but
Won't Tolerate Propa-
ganda, Wang States

Tokio — (P) — Rengo dispatches
from Harbin, Manchuria, say that
the Soviet Russian community is
highly excited because of develop-
ments in the Chinese Eastern rail-
way controversy and that many are
fleeing the city in an effort to reach
the border.

Advices from Changchun state
that the Chinese have completed tak-
ing over the railway works there and
have arrested several Soviet officials,
sending them to Harbin.

Soviet reservists in the Chinese
Eastern railway zone are reported to
have received orders to join the
forces in Siberia.

A Manchuli dispatch, describing
the crossing of the border by the
first Russians deported, quotes lead-
ing officials as threatening: "We are
leaving empty handed, but will re-
turn with rifles."

According to Japanese military
intelligence, Soviet Russia has an
equivalent of six divisions along the
Siberian railway between Lake Barkai
and Vladivostok, including cavalry,
artillery, tanks, aircraft and rail-
way engineers. Chinese troops in
Manchuria are estimated to be an
equivalent of 15 divisions.

In well-informed circles here the
opinion is held that the Russian
forces in eastern Siberia could defeat
the Manchurians but that the prob-
lem is regarded as political rather
than military and Moscow is believed
reluctant to risk intervention by the
other powers by resorting to military
invasion.

CHINESE POSITION

Peking, China — (P) — C. T. Wang,
Chinese foreign minister, in his first
statement concerning the crisis in
Manchuria, declared the Nationalist
government was determined to
stamp out communism and would
not tolerate Soviet propaganda in
any form.

"We are not inimical to Soviet
Russia," he said "positively we are
not unfriendly to Russia.

"We are thoroughly determined
not to tolerate soviet propaganda in
whatever form it may appear."

"After the raid on the Harbin con-
sulate by the Manchurian authorities
we deemed it necessary to take steps
to prevent further spread of propa-
ganda."

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DON MOE WINS FROM JOHN LEHMAN, SIX UP

Missouri Hills, Kansas City — (P) —
Don Moe, 19-year-old college boy of
Portland, Ore., continued his sweep
toward the Western Amateur Golf
championship today by finishing six
up on John Lehman, Gary, Ind., for-
mer Big Ten title holder, at the end
of the first 18 holes of their 36
hole semi-final match.

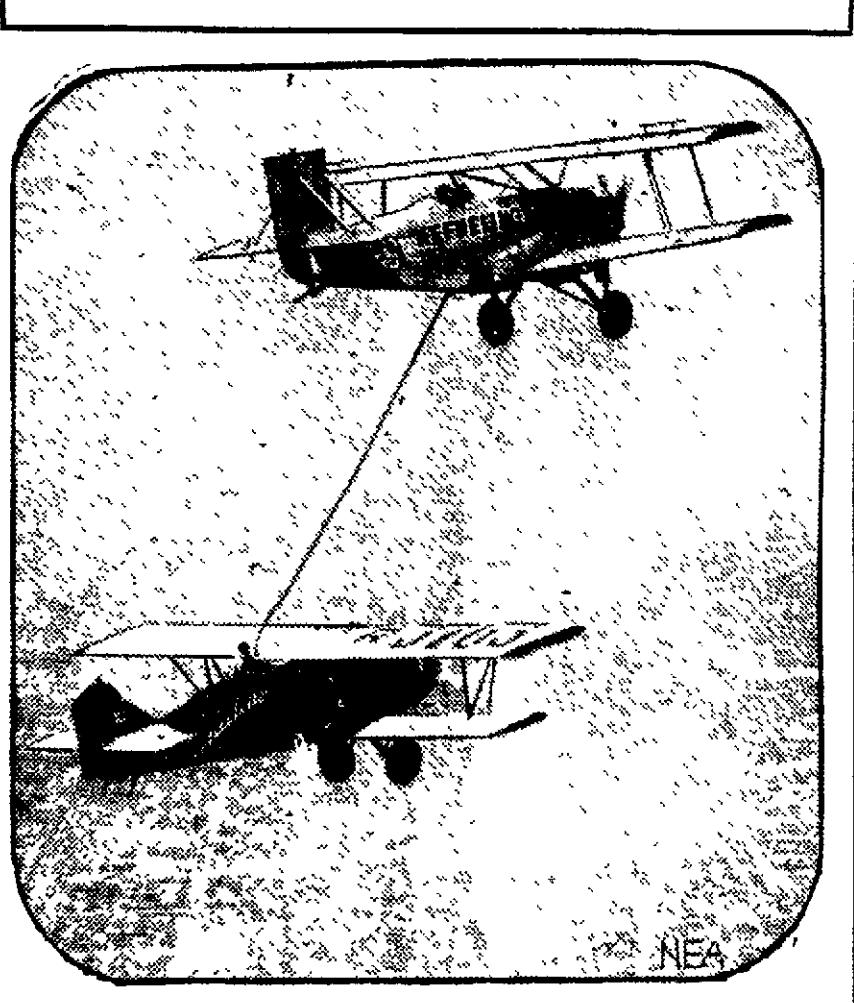
Art Sweet, Chicago, ended the first
18 holes of his semi-final match in
the Western Amateur today one up
on Gilbert Carter of Nevada, Mo.

SMALL BRITISH SHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

London — (P) — Lloyd's Landsend
wireless station received a message
from the Spanish steamer Cristina
today stating that she collided with
and sank the British steamer Bea-
forth, 349 tons, during a fog near the
Bristol channel. The Seaforth's
crew was saved.

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Way Ahead Of Old Record



They smashed the world refueling endurance flight record of 171
hours 59 seconds—and kept right on. Today they were nearing the
250-hour mark. And here's a view of a mid-air refueling contact
after Pilots Loren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart started their second
week in the air above Culver City, Calif. Their ship is taking gas
via the long hose from the refueling plane piloted by Paul Whittier
and Shade Hurlbert. These figures broke the new record establish-
ed less than a week ago before at Cleveland, O.

TO FAVOR KOHLER HIGHWAY MEASURE Committee Decides to Offer It as Substitute to Finance Group's

Madison — (P) — The assembly's
highway committee will recommend
the original Kohler highway devel-
opment bill for passage by the low-
er house in place of the so-called
compromise bill. Both are 3-cent gas
tax measures.

The committee voted 6 to 1. As-
semblyman Paul Fuhrman, Shaw-
ano-co being the only dissenter, to
recommend the administration plan
as a substitute amendment to the
finance committee bill.

The compromise measures, which
were understood to have the govern-
ment's approval if it turned out to be
the one wanted by the majority of
the legislators, was drafted by the
joint finance committee of the leg-
islature after it had heard the Kohler
plan outlined by James B. Borden,
budget director.

Chief differences are in financing
of local roads. The finance commit-
tee bill allotted twice as much as was
given at present for local roads. The
measures being recommended for
passage increases the amounts only
50 per cent. Since the state and
now \$25 per mile the towns and
villages would receive \$37.50 under
the Kohler bill.

The finance committee plan would
put 30 per cent of what is left after
paying for administration, bridge
funds, grade crossing work and other
special appropriations, into the
state free fund or through routes
fund and give the other 70 per cent
of the remainder to county roads.

The Kohler substitute amendment
would put 37.5 per cent of the re-
mainer into the state free fund and
62.5 per cent in county roads.

BRITISH NAVY BIDS GOODBYE TO U-BOAT

Pembroke, Wales — (P) — The British
navy has said its goodbye to the
20 men who went to death in the
sunk submarine.

Just at sunset last night the
mighty battleship Rodney led six de-
stroyers and five submarines over
the spot where the submarine went
down Tuesday, after collision with
the L-12, and rendered impressive
last honors to the men 330 feet be-
low.

A short memorial service was
conducted aboard the Rodney, wreaths
were cast into the sea, and the big
guns of the battleship and her auxil-
iaries boomed in final salute to the
gallant dead.

The admiralty announced that in
view of the certainty all the men
were dead further salvage efforts
would be abandoned.

SENATE CONFIRMS 3 ON REAL ESTATE BODY

Madison — (P) — Gov. Kohler's three
appointments to the reorganized
Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers board
were unanimously confirmed today
by the senate. They are: E. H.
Grootmaast, Milwaukee; A. T. Loh-
meyer, Madison, and W. E. Webster,
Judgesburg.

TWO AVIATORS UP 244 HOURS; STILL FLYING

Aviators Apparently Grimly
Resolved to Outlast
Their Airship

Culver City, Calif. — (P) — Completing
the 244th hour in the air at
11:29 a. m. today the endurance
fliers, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Rein-
hart in the biplane "Angelene," be-
gan their eleventh day in the skies
with the flight progressing smooth-
ly. The ship was being piloted in
wide circles now, some times drop-
ping out of sight from the airport.
Clinging stubbornly to their avowed
intention of outlasting the motor
which has kept them in the air
ten days the fliers drove their sec-
ond hand plane toward the 300-hour
mark.

The fact that the pilots chanced
taking their plane out of gliding dis-
tance of the airport indicated there
was no doubt in their minds that ev-
erything was functioning as it
should.

While notes of yesterday told of
a motor grown noisy through its se-
vere test, a message dropped at 5
o'clock this morning made no men-
tion of the condition of the plane or
the pilots who manned it. All it
asked for was more fuel to permit
them to press on and on, and a slid-
ing door of the position glues to fit
in the cabin of the ship. It was the
second time they had occasion to
ask for a sliding door. Two of these
doors have been lost in the monotonous
flight.

The thirty-seventh refueling con-
tact was completed at 6 o'clock a.
m., when 100 gallons of gasoline
were transferred.

Fliers whose faces are lined with
the cares of "keeping the horizon
level" for great lengths of time
shook their heads and marvelled
with the laymen who watched the
astounding flight continue.

THEY TAKE BATHS

Freshened last yesterday by a
bath — their first since leaving the
ground July 2, Mendell and Rein-
hart were reported to be in "very
good spirits."

The degree of isolation afforded by
their flight provided insufficient priv-
acy for them to take a bath with-
out curtains for the cabin windows,
it was revealed in a note from Men-
dell which said:

"Tried to take a bath but four
airplanes flew by and had to quit."
Slade Hulbert, of the refueling
ship, said after last evening's re-
fueling of the endurance plane's fuel
tanks, that both men were "sliced
up quick and span."

The window
curtains had been supplied when
their supper, principally fried chick-
en, was sent up. "Chicken sure was
good and much enjoyed," said an-
other note.

The fliers seemed bent on setting
a record that would discourage other
seekers of the endurance honors.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE BY TEXAS CLOUDBURST

El Paso, Texas — (P) — El Paso to-
day surveyed wreckage and ruin in
the wake of one of the most disas-
trous cloudbursts in its history that
hit an exclusive residential district
yesterday. Damage was estimated
at a quarter of a million dollars.
Without warning, a solid blanket of
water was released from clouds over
the Franklin mountains on the edge
of town. A wall of water swept into
the streets, carrying buildings as
large as office desks.

The stone foundation of one house
was swept from under the building.
Parked wagons and automobiles
were picked up by the current and
smashed into poles and buildings.

Chunks of asphalt pavement were
torn up and carried away.
Adobe homes of Mexicans in the
lowlands were washed away by the
water which stood three feet deep
until last night.

At 11:30 hunger forced a rather
informal session and the assembly
again refused to raise the call, 40 to
31. Assemblyman Engel's move to
adjourn was also defeated 45 to 29.
Assemblyman Edwards suggested
that this call be made one "that will
never be forgotten," and that there-
after the counties in which the ab-
sentees are located be instructed to
arrest the members. No action was
taken on his suggestion, although it
found considerable support.

LARGEST BRITISH SUB IS DAMAGED BY BLAST

Valletta, Malta — (P) — The X-1,
largest British submarine afloat, to-
day reported an explosion aboard
during naval exercises in the Medi-
terranean. No lives were lost, no one
was injured and the vessel was
stated to be only slightly damaged.
The submarine which is attached to
the Mediterranean fleet, is return-
ing to Malta under her own power,
and is expected early tomorrow.

New York — (P) — President J. A. Hayden of the National league, an- nounced today a decision would be forthcoming tonight on the Cincin- nati-Chicago baseball feud. The in- vestigation of an encounter between Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Pete Donohue of the Reds, on the night of July 4, closed today with an exami- nation of Wilson, Claude J. Hamard, Guy Busy, Gabby Hartnett and Max Baer.

Columbus, O. — (P) — Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett today overruled a motion for a continuance in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, deposed university professor and con- fessed slayer of Theora K. Hix, 25. Ohio State co-ed and ordered that the trial start July 22 as scheduled.

San Francisco — (P) — Warrants
for the arrest of Susie Ying Kao,
Ying Kao and Suen Foon, charging
them with facilitating the transpor-
tation and concealment of a quan-
tity of opium in violation of the
Jones-Miller act, were issued from
the United States commissioner's of-
fice today.

Washington — (P) — President Hoo-
ver today announced the appoint-
ment of Major General Creed C.
Hammond of Oregon as auditor of
the Philippine Islands.

2 Guilty In Noted Mail Holdup Case

Litzinger and Flannery Are
Sent to Prison for 25-year
Terms

Chicago — (P) — Virgil Litzinger and
John "Red" Flannery, the last of the
band that dynamited a Grand Trunk
mail car 17-months ago and fled with
\$133,000 loot, were convicted today.
The jury which had deliberated
less than an hour last night, return-
ed a sealed verdict of "guilty" before
Federal Judge Walter C. Landley.
The court sentenced each to 25 years
imprisonment and overruled all mo-
tions for new trial and stay of exe-
cution. The defendants were con-
victed on all the eight counts of the
indictment.

A flag signal stopped the train car-
rying pavilions to the south side in-
dustrial plants Feb. 25, 1928, and a
masked band boarded the mail car
at Evergreen park. Shotgun and re-
volver fire held the crew and passen-
gers at bay while the car was blown
open with dynamite bombs and the
valuable mail packets were tossed in-
to waiting automobiles.

In a few weeks Charles "Limpy"
Cleaver, most desperate of the bun-
dits, was captured and confessed, im-
plicating former Congressman
Charles Wharton, Litzinger, Flannery
and five others.

Wharton was convicted and sent
to Leavenworth penitentiary for two
years as a conspirator, the robbery
having been planned in his home.
Two of the others were slain, one in
a pistol battle with police and the
other apparently by gangsters. The
rest now have all been convicted for
the crime. Cleaver is serving a 35-
year term at Atlanta penitentiary.

The case against Litzinger and
Flannery ended yesterday with dra-
matic suddenness.

The selling movement quickly
pettered out, however, and the few
issues that had declines made up
much of their losses before the close.

Total sales closely approached the
5,000,000 share mark for the second
time since March, and the ticker
was about 10 minutes late at the
close.

STATE SENATE FAVORS DECISION BOXING BOUTS

Madison — (P) — Decisions by a
referee and two judges in boxing
bouts at the discretion of the state
athletic commission were given pre-
liminary approval today by the sen-
ate. The upper house advanced the
third reading Assemblyman Pres-
cott's bill providing for decisions.

Before it approved the bill, the
senate attached an amendment to it
which exempts high schools, colleges
and normal schools from the com-
mission rulings regarding intra-
mural boxing bouts.

Heretofore the question of who
won the boxing bout has been decid-
ed by newspaper sports writers and
considerable criticism of such method
has been made. If the bill is given
final passage and approved by Gov-
ernor Kohler, the athletic commis-
sion will be decided when decisions
shall be given.

GERMAN NET STARS WIN OVER BRITONS

Berlin — (P) — Germany's tennis
stars, springing a sensational up-
set, routed the British forces today
in the opening two single matches of
the European zone Davis cup match-
up. Hans Moldenhauer defeated the
English ace, H. W. (Bunny) Austin
6-4, 6-2, 6-3, after Dr. H. Prehn had
disposed of J. C. Gregory in equally
decisive fashion, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Germany now needs only one more
victory, either in the doubles to-
morrow or in the closing singles
matches Sunday, to win the Euro-
pean zone competition and play the
United States for the right to chal-
lenge France for the classic Davis
cup.

Other witnesses who saw the car were divided as to whether the machine left the village via the east or west route.

Some believed the automo-
bile was a Buick, dark maroon
in color.

This is the second time the
Dale bank has been robbed in
three years. The last time a
lone robber secured \$4,000.

Miss Bock was working at
the bank the last time it was
robbed. It is the second time
she has been confined in the
vault by bank robbers.

REGULATIONS ISSUED ON MEXICAN CHURCHES

Mexico City — (P) — The Mexican
treasury department has issued a
list of regulations for the care of
the Roman Catholic churches in
Mexico, containing some sections
considered as rather stringent.

In the preamble the churches are
referred to as the property of the
nation. The regulations specify the
churches are to be considered in the
same category with other public
buildings. Repairs may be made at
the expense of the church but cannot
be carried out except by govern-
ment permission.

FOUR PEOPLE ARE LOCKED UP IN VAULT

Three Robbers, Heavily
Armed, Flee Toward Ap-
pleton in Touring Car

OFFICERS SCOUR ROADS All Cash in Sight Is Swept Into Bag by High- way Men

Locking two employees and
two customers in a vault, a trio
of bank robbers scooped up
\$14,000 in cash at the Dale
First National bank at 2:30
this afternoon and made their
getaway in a touring car. They
fled toward Appleton on High-
way 10.

Seven thousand dollars was
in cash, and \$7,000 was in
negotiable securities.

Deputy sheriffs and a posse
of Appleton police officers were
on the road a few minutes after
the robbery, as the people
who were locked in the vault
sounded the burglar alarm.

They were released from the
vault by a barber, Erwin Brier,
who heard the alarm.

No descriptions of the three
robbers were available, but the
car was said to be equipped
with wire wheels and horse
license number, D-124059.

This number was secured by
several persons on the street
who saw the car drive away.

Sam Welch, cashier, Miss
Viola Bock, assistant cashier,
August Kieckman, a farmer
and customer, and W. S.
Andiss, an Oshkosh insurance
salesman, were in the bank
when the robbers entered.

They forced the quartet into
the vault, swept all the cash in
sight into a bag, cleaned the
counters, and left.

Every available police officer
in cities in this vicinity is
touring the roads in automo-
biles in an effort to catch the
three robbers.

Sheriff Fred W. Giese order-
ed out all available deputies.

Plans were being made, in
addition to notifying police and
sheriff's departments, to broad-
cast a description of the rob-
bers and their car over a Mil-
waukee broadcasting station.

ORDERED TO FLOOR

When they entered the
bank, the trio ordered the four
persons to lie on the floor while
they scooped up all the cash
and negotiable securities in the
vault. The three men, be-
tween 28 and 35 years of age,
warned their prisoners they
were desperate and advised
them not to try to warn out-
siders that the bank was being
robbed.

After taking all the money
and securities from the vault
they ordered the four people
inside and locked them, cau-
tioning them to remain quiet
for ten minutes.

Assembly Engrosses U. Of W. Appropriation Bill

\$200 IS SET AS HIGHEST TUITION FEE

Four Amendments Adopted, Five Withdrawn and Nine Rejected

Madison—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin appropriation bill, giving the state school over \$10,332,000 was advanced to engrossment by the assembly last night after five amendments had been rejected during the evening and one adopted increasing the top for non-resident tuition to \$200.

The evening's action finished a day in which a total of 18 amendments were proposed, four of which were adopted, five withdrawn by their authors and nine rejected. Included in the amendments adopted was the Buiding change, which presented a revolutionary plan in university finance, by putting on a surtax on incomes over \$2,000, amounting to one-third of the normal income tax rate.

The Ashley amendment cutting out the bill's provision that the university revolving fund might be used to build such things as a field house and dormitories was defeated last night, preceding the final adoption of the non-resident fee increase.

Ashley, however, claimed the allowance of the building and land purchase privileges to the regents was a "device" whereby that board might use tax-payers' money and funds appropriated by the legislature without the consent of either body. He was opposed by Assemblyman Goff, Ellenbeck and Schell.

Another Ashley amendment would have cut out all of the \$500,000 annual appropriation to the university for building. It was defeated 50 to 33. The final vote on engrossment was 66 to 18. Those against it were Ashley, Barnard, Corda, Davies, Edwards, Engel, Goff, Grobbschmidt, Hiker, Huber, Ingalls, Labar, Lamoreaux, Larson, Meyer, Mulder, Penniston and Shauger. All others were either in favor of the bill or absent and not voting.

After engrossing the bill, the assembly refused to push it through immediately to final passage by 49 to 31 votes.

During the day session increases from the present \$150 non-resident fee to \$400 and \$225 were defeated. Last night Assemblyman Frederick W. Corda, Jr., Milwaukee, kept presenting amendments naming different amounts until he hit \$200. This amount was accepted after the growing votes in favor of the proposed increases. The vote on approval was 46 to 39, after a vote of 39 to 44 against rejection of the amendment.

ASHLEY STARTS DEBATES
Assemblyman Ashley's amendment brought the major portion of the evening argument. After a tie vote of 41 to 41 had apparently ended the argument on rejection of the amendment and rejection thereby failed, the argument was started again by Alvin Reis, Madison, Progressive floor leader. He had maintained, and reiterated, that the portion of the law the amendment sought to remove was of long standing, and a perfectly natural and business-like procedure by which the regents of the university use none of the tax-payers' money, but athletic and dormitory operation profits that accrue to and make up the revolving fund. The practice has been approved by previous legislatures and by the state supreme court, Reis, and other opponents of the amendment said.

SINGLE PLACE STILL VACANT ON FARM BOARD

Washington—(AP)—Charles A. Wilson, former New York state commissioner of agriculture, has been appointed to the federal farm board. One vacancy now remains to be filled, and the president is looking for a spokesman for the wheat growing industry for that place. It was said today that the appointment could not be expected until some time next week after the first meeting of the board, scheduled for Monday.

Wilson operates a farm near Rochester, N. Y., and has had an extensive experience with the dairying and fruit growing industries of the northeast. He was recommended and sponsored by agricultural organizations and individuals for a place on the board.

Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the board, and Carl Williams, spokesman for the cotton growing industry, arrived in Washington today and will be guests of President Hoover over the weekend at his fishing preserve in the mountains of Virginia.

FAVOR RETENTION OF PREFERENTIAL TARIFF

Melbourne, Australia—(AP)—A protest against the abolition of empire preferential tariffs, as intimated by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, in London last Tuesday, has been cabled to Premier MacDonald by Premier Stanley M. Bruce of Australia.

Mr. Bruce said in his cablegram that while the matter of abolishing preferential tariffs was purely the concern of the British government, it would seriously affect Australian industries, particularly sugar, dried fruits and wool.

The necessity of a conference to consider the whole question of inter-imperial trade was urged by Mr. Bruce.

75 Years Old



GEORGE EASTMAN

CAMERA MAGNATE BUSY ON BIRTHDAY

George Eastman, 75, Today Goes Through Regular Business Routine

Rochester, N. Y.—(AP)—The seventy-fifth anniversary today of the birth of George Eastman, camera magnate, saw him going his regular routine, despite his declaration five years ago that he was to adopt a new program, in which leisure was to play a large part.

To the man who founded and built up a \$100,000,000 corporation employing nearly 20,000 workers, birthdays are no different than any other.

"I don't care for any fussing on my birthday," he said. "I will not alter my daily routine in any way."

This year also marked the fiftieth anniversary of the motion picture. In 1889 Thomas A. Edison invented the kinetograph, the operation of which was made possible by the Eastman transparent flexible film.

Mr. Eastman's philanthropies reached the \$75,000,000 mark this year. Many of his largest gifts, particularly one of \$15,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were made anonymously, the identity of the donor leaking out afterwards.

40 COUNTIES NOW ON ACCREDITED T. B. LIST

Outagamie-co is one of the 40 counties in the state on the modified accredited list, according to word received Thursday by Gus Sell, county agent. That is, it is one of 40 counties in the state in which a retest of dairy herds revealed that less than one half of one per cent is infected with tuberculosis. The retest is taken three years after a first check is made. Two other counties, Brown and Marinette, are eligible to be named to the accredited list and in six others retests are to be started soon. Calumet, Manitowish and Oconto are among these six. Only a single county, Iowa, has failed as yet to petition for a test of its dairy herds.

TWO NEW DIVISIONS FOR FEDERAL BUREAU

Washington—(AP)—Two new divisions have been created in the commercial standardization group of the bureau of standards to meet the steadily growing demands of American industry for government cooperation in promoting standardization and simplification of commodities.

The new divisions, Secretary Lamont announced today, will deal with trade standards and specifications. The former will be directed by T. J. Fairchild and the latter by A. S. McAllister, both connected with the commerce department.

"Experience with simplified practices," Secretary Lamont said, "has demonstrated the necessity of many fields for achievement in reducing avoidable waste through the elimination of unnecessary sizes and varieties of commodities and the concentration of productive and distributive effort upon those sizes and varieties which enjoy the maximum normal demand."

NATIONAL GRANGE HEAD AT TARIFF HEARING

Washington—(AP)—A senate tariff sub-committee was told today by Fred Breckenman of the National Grange, that the farmer would be harmed rather than helped by proposed duties on hides, leather, shoes and sugar.

Because of the number of witnesses remaining to be heard the finance committee today had again divided into four sub-committees.

Breckenman declared there could be "no doubt" that the house rates on hides and shoes would "work to the distinct advantage of the farmer" and that the farmer would receive "no benefit" from the proposed tariff on sugar.

The duties on shoes and harness, he said, were "so disproportionate" to that on hides that the benefit from an increased price for hides would be more than offset by the duties on shoes.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

GIRL SCOUTS COME BACK FROM ANNUAL CAMP AT WAUPACA

Period Was Most Successful in Last Seven Years, Directors Report

After two weeks of campfires, sunbathing, swimming, boating and all the other activities that go to make up a perfect camping trip, Appleton Girl Scouts returned from Onaway Island, Waupaca, to Appleton Thursday. During the last week there were 66 girls and 15 counselors on the island, while the first week there were 75 girls and 15 counselors. The two week camp period passed without mishap and in the judgment of the directors it was the most successful camp in the last seven years.

Tuesday evening the seventh birthday of the camp was observed with a Mother Goose banquet. Mrs. M. K. Dick, cook, who appeared as Mother Goose, cut the huge birthday cake. Goose placecards were made by members of the handcraft class and an "Old Woman in the Shoe" stunt provided entertainment. The 66 Girl Scouts impersonated nursery rhyme characters.

Monday 31 girls and nine counselors took the Crystal river trip and Wednesday night was counselors' stunt night. Honors for the best production went to the Mosquito drill team.

Frog awards, for demonstrating three perfect dives, were given to Margaret Plank and Delores Tustison. Shark awards, for swimming two perfect strokes and doing a front dive, went to Mary Zelle, Delores Tustison, Margaret Plank, Dorothy Segal, Mary Reineck, Marjorie Meyer, Maxine Goeres, Thea Bloedel, Virginia Whelpy, Helen McGrath, Catherine Fountain, Jean Meyer, Beulah Gunn, Mary Leach, Gertrude Smith, Anna Grubbs, Ann Russell, Betty and Louise Deming, Hazel Thomas, Marion Clark, Lois and Betty Meyer, Elsie Long, Jean and Betty Shannon, Monica Cooney, Virginia Colburn, Kathryn Ebben, Alberta Cook, Yvonne Catlin, Vivian Watson, Virginia Gwennick, Helen Stroede, and Gladys Wrightman.

Minnow awards, for swimming 25 feet, were earned by Leona Kratzer, June Wilson, Julia Rogers, Ruth Ritter, Geraldine Dillon, June Porter, Mary Voeks, Ada Rademacher, Lucille Mortenson, Ellen Sweet, Ruth Orblson, Faith Frampton, Gertrude Albrecht, Betty and Mary White, Ione Hamann, Jean Waltman, Gladys Wrightman, Elizabeth Schaefer, Verella Wolmer, Ruby Last, Doris Toole, Mary Bilset, Linda Goeres, Peg Spurr, Geraldine Schmidt, Caroline Maurer, Ebbie Long, Magdalene Ebben, Margaret Leusering, Doris Koehne, Camille Verbrick, Verna Pfund, Jean McArthur, Jean Mattison, Mary Young and Virginia Brodbeck.

Turtle tests, swimming five feet, were taken by June Porter, Geraldine Dillon, Mary Voeks, Leona Kratzer, Gertrude Albrecht, Ada Rademacher, Ruth Orblson, Lucille and Jean Mortenson, Ida Payzant, Elizabeth Schaefer, Ellen Sweet, Faith Frampton, Ruth Ritter, Gladys Wrightman, Verella Wolmer, Peg Spurr, Mary Jane Bilset, Evelyn Morrow, Jean Laison, Floret Zuelke, Ione Herrmann, Virginia Courtney, Betty and Mary White, Linda Goeres, June Wilson, Jean McArthur, Geraldine Schmidt, Caroline Maurer, Ebbie Long, Magdalene Ebben, Ruby Last, Doris Toole, Conny Fletcher, Agnes Vanneman Shipman was director of the camp, and other members of the staff of directors included the Misses Catherine and Mary Ditzler, Geneva Blumichen, Esther Joy Ronning, Dorothy Calnin, Elma Clark, Theodore Reeve, Catherine Fintel and Evalene Bell. Arthur Jensen, director of physical education at the Y. M. C. A. was life guard.

BELDEN CASE MAY BE DECIDED NEXT WEEK

Madison—(AP)—The assembly judiciary committee's decision on presentation of an impeachment case against Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, to the assembly may not be reached until next week, Alvin C. Reis, Madison, chairman of the committee, said today.

Each way since it closed the hearings on practices of the judge the committee has held sessions, but the work has been confined to legislative matters and even meetings lasting into the early evening have failed to provide time for executive session consideration of the Belden matter.

"We may not get to the case before next Tuesday," Mr. Reis said.

AGAIN ASK FOR DATA ON PROFS' INCOMES

Madison—(AP)—Charging that President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has attempted to avoid reporting to the senate the outside sources of revenue received by faculty members, Sen. John C. Schuman, Watertown, today demanded that a second request be made upon Dr. Frank for the information.

The senate clerk explained that Dr. Frank has been absent from the city. The clerk then was instructed by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber to renew the senate's request.

The senate adopted a resolution several weeks ago asking the information.

Free Chicken Banquet at Joe Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

COW AND CALF SHOT IN LION HUNT; DOG STARTED WHOLE MESS

Binghamton, N. Y.—(AP)—The "lion" hunt in these parts was over today.

State police returned to routine duties and deputy sheriffs disbanded their posse. Farmers in the neighborhood put up their guns and went to work in the fields unharmed.

The hunt started last Monday when citizens reported seeing a lion roaming the woods and fields near the city. A hunting party of state and local police reinforced by volunteers took the trail. A farmer reported a cow and calf killed.

Last night a large tawny dog, with its hair clipped to leave a shaggy mane and tufted tail, returned to his home at Cortland. James Corrigan, the owner, said the animal ran away July 4, frightened by fireworks. The lion hunt was over.

CHICAGO DRY SLEUTH HELD FOR ROBBERY

Chicago—(AP)—Detective Daniel Allman, member of the Grand Crossing station dry squad which has been especially active against saloonkeepers, was arrested last night charged with robbery, armed. A saloonkeeper identified Allman as one of two men who had held him up and taken \$50 from the cash register.

Charles Fisher, described as a police informer, was arrested with the detective and identified by the saloonkeeper, William Christian. In Fisher's possession was the police badge of Detective Joseph Hennessey, who was being sought today for questioning.

The cleanup squad of which Detectives Allman and Hennessey are members has been one of the most active in the city. The detectives are credited with having built up 45 dry law violations, authorities within the past 30 days.

The saloonkeeper's story was that Detective Allman and Fisher had come to his place, flashing stars and saying they were "from downtown." They demanded \$100 "for protection," Christian said. When he refused, the two drew pistols, lined up seven patrons and took \$50 from the cash register, police were told.

BORDEN COMPANY MAY FORM GREAT MERGER

Sioux City, Ia.—(AP)—The Journal says today:

"Negotiations for the sale of the Hanford Creamery company of Sioux City, a subsidiary of the Central Distributors, Inc. of New York city to the Borden company of New York city, are under way."

"Transfer of the property here will be a part of a gigantic merger of all of the properties of the Central Distributors, Inc., a \$25,000,000 concern, with the Borden company. The deal has been under consideration for some time and has become assured only recently, it is understood."

"By the merger, the Borden company will obtain control of about 50 creamery and produce plants in all parts of the country, of varying sizes. The Hanford company is one of the largest of the units."

SET DATES FOR ANNUAL CAMPAIGN OF Y. M. C. A.

The 1929-30 membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted from Sept. 7 to 11. It was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the association directors at the association building Thursday evening. Plans for the campaign were outlined, and committees will be selected to take charge.

A report of O. W. Bauer, membership secretary, indicated that there are 1,251 affiliated with the association and taking active part. Regular business matters also were transacted.

The budget committee will meet next week to outline plans for the coming six months. The financial status of the association also will be reviewed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coolest Warmest	
Chicago	72 72
Denver	62 88
Duluth	68 78
Galveston	78 86
Kansas City	74 82
Milwaukee	64 72
St. Paul	62 74
Seattle	66 68
Washington	74 84
Winnipeg	70

Wisconsin Weather
Local thunderstorms probably tonight and Saturday; warmer in extreme southeast portion tonight, cooler in west and north portion Saturday.

General Weather
The central high pressure area has moved eastward during the last 24 hours and now overlies the Atlantic coast, bringing fair weather to all sections east of the Appalachian mountains. Low pressure over western Minnesota has caused light scattered showers in the central and upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys. Fair weather prevails from the plains states westward. Temperatures are rising in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valley lake region and along the north Atlantic coast, but elsewhere the changes are unimportant. Unsettled weather, with probable thundershowers, is anticipated in this section for tonight and Saturday, with little change in temperatures.

Charles Kunz will leave Saturday for Antigo to visit his parents. G. L. Smith and Stanley Smith were at Mauston and Friendship Friday.

MUST RATIFY DEBT ACCORDS, PREMIER SAYS

Poincare Continues to Pound Away at Opposition in Deputies Chamber

Paris—(AP)—Premier Raymond Poincare took up today where he left off yesterday, explaining to the French chamber of deputies, why they must ratify the debt accords with America and Great Britain, expressing their reservations in a separate text.

"We must take things as they are," he said. "It is not enough to appeal to the noble sentiments of nations. Nations are egoistic collectivities. Men are men." He added: "Even our financial restoration would be an argument against us."

The premier recalled that when Secretary Mellon visited France recently, "he refused to talk on the debts. It was then that the French government got the understanding with other nations for a committee of experts to draft a plan which created a liaison, in fact if not in law, between the payments of the debtors and the creditors."

It was thus M. Poincare linked the debts to Britain and America with the reparations payments. France, he said, had finally obtained a long sought point in this fashion.

BINDING AS BONDS

He cited to the chamber Article 7 of the Mellon-Berenger agreement which authorized the United States to throw on the market French obligations given during the war, which yesterday he described as exactly as binding as French treasury bonds.

Secretary Mellon, he said, however, had written him America had no thought of ever doing this in any way to injure France. In all the American debt agreements to France he added, France faced as well or better than other countries.

The premier said the occupation of the Ruhr had been an important profitable operation for France, since it not only netted the country a billion and a half francs but assured creation and acceptance of the Dawes plan. He reminded the deputies that when France entered the Ruhr in 1923 the government more than once had declared it would not repudiate the debts but intended to pay them in proportion to the sums received from Germany.

He then repeated his point made yesterday, that France had no standing in a court if the debt was not disputed because America would only have to produce the signed obligations to get a judgment.

"A tribunal would not consider our sacrifice of life and property loss in the war," he said.

Things Hum At Chicagami As 54 Scouts Enter Camp

Things started humming around Camp Chicagami, valley boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, Wednesday morning when the second camp period of the 1929 season opened and the registration jumped from 18 during the first week to 54 for the second period, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The boys of the first group left after breakfast on Wednesday and by noon the new group was settled in tents and organized into patrols.

In the afternoon everyone joined in a baseball game and the necessary explanation of the "camp code" was given. By the time the scouts were ready for the afternoon dip in Lake Winnebago, they had been told all about the water front precautions and the "Buddy System" for swimmers. In lieu of a campfire on the first night, Robert Matty, athletic advisor and director, conducted games, and by 9:30 all were rolled in their blankets.

Thursday morning was spent in detail work, camp improvement project work, and scout requirement work, and in the afternoon, Hotan-Tonka, Indian lore expert arrived and started the handcraft work. Thursday evening's campfire was the best that has been burned at the camp this year, according to Mr. Clark. It was opened according to the usual Indian ceremonial by the chief, who followed this with an explanation of the organization and conduct of the Indian Council fire.

The Raccoon patrol won the honor banner for table inspection for the second consecutive day. The scouts in this patrol are from Troop 9, Menasha. The honor banner for tent inspection was awarded to the Wolf patrol, made up of scouts from Troops 3 and 14. A special award of a new alarm clock was made to Robert Graef, camp bugler.

SEEK FOURTH OF GANG IN OHIO TORTURE CASE

Toledo, O.—(AP)—Police here and at Wauseon today sought the fourth member of a gang which broke into the home of Frank Shaffer, 61, bound and gagged him and his wife, who is 52, and a niece, Mary Cramer, 14, and then tortured them in an effort to secure \$6,000 which they believed to be secreted in the house.

Three youths accused of torturing them were in jail in Wauseon. The men bound the three after breaking into their home early Monday. The leader told Shaffer he had heard that \$6,000 was hidden in the house and commanded him to reveal it. Shaffer denied the money was there, and they burned his ears with matches in an effort to force him to tell. Mrs. Shaffer broke her bonds, ran screaming from the house and the men fled.

ORIGINAL OF "CRISIS" HEROINE DIES AT 87

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A half dozen technical papers on the same subject were read by European economic experts stressing the superiority of private ownership.

The conference later adopted a resolution holding that private initiative and private operation of enterprises constituted the most effective instrument to insure the progress of industry and to increase general prosperity.

CURTIS TO BE GUEST OF JOCKEY SOCIETY

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—After an eight day summer vacation at home, Vice President Charles Curtis planned to depart tonight for Chicago where he is an invited guest of the American Jockey club at a noon luncheon tomorrow. He planned to remain in Chicago a day before departing for Washington.

PRIVATE TRUCKMEN EXEMPT FROM LAW

Only Commercial Owners Affected Under New State Resolution

Madison—(AP)—Truck operators not engaged in the commercial transportation business, including farmers who must truck their goods and supplies from a depot to the state bus and are now exempt from the state bus and truck law. The legislature passed a bill containing these exceptions. Many merchants will also come under provisions of the new law.

Another bill signed by the governor requires that death certificates show whether or not the deceased served in the federal military or naval forces.

Mechanics and garage keepers may now have a lien for parts and accessories as well as for work done on a car when the owner does not pay.

Senator Duncan's bill for a director of regional planning in the highway department has been approved. His duties are "to co-operate with and assist all local planning agencies in the state to the end that their activities may be properly co-ordinated in the interest of the state as a whole; to gather and disseminate city, town and regional planning information; to co-operate with the conservation commission in the development of a recreational system plan for the state; to co-operate with the state board of health in the regulation and control of lake and stream plating."

Under another bill signed muskrat houses cannot be built by man artificially for the purpose of trapping the rates. Several minor measures relating to ice fishing, electric wiring, land plating, county zoning ordinances and bonds were approved by the executive.

BRITISH SPINNERS FAVOR LOWER WAGE

Manchester, England—(AP)—The Federation Master Cotton Spinners had favored by the requisite majority the proposal for reduction in wages in both American and Egyptian sections.

GENERAL STRIKE IS CALLED IN ARGENTINA

Rosario, Argentina—(AP)—Labor troubles which have been existent here for some time have culminated in a general strike. The movement so far has been tranquil but it was feared it would spread to neighboring ports.

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MORE FRESH FRUITS MAKE APPEARANCE ON STANDS THIS WEEK

Raspberries Now Available
on Local Market at 30
Cents a Quart

Fresh summer fruits are starting to find their way to local fruit stands, as is evidenced by the appearance of plums, currents, apricots and honeydew melons this week. Fresh raspberries also are available at 30 and 35 cents a quart. The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; celery, 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; radishes, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch and spinach, 20 cents a bunch.

Tomatoes are selling at 25 to 35 cents a pound this weekend; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each; turnips, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; potatoes, 7 cents a pound; cauliflower, 20 to 35 cents a head; green peppers, 10 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch and mushrooms, 90 cents a pound.

Asparagus is on the local market at 10 and 15 cents a bunch; alligator pears, 75 cents each; cantaloupe, 10 to 20 cents each; honeydews, 35 to 45 cents each; red cabbage, 8 cents a pound; leek, 10 cents a bunch; rhubarb, three pounds for 25 cents and endive, 85 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 39 to 49 cents a dozen; California oranges, 49 to 79 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; apples, 10 to 15 cents a pound; grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents each; strawberries, 20 to 22 cents a quart; pineapple, 15 to 20 cents each; watermelon, 25 to 59 cents each; cherries, 50 cents a quart; plums, 15 to 20 cents a dozen; apricots, 20 cents a dozen, and currents, 15 to 20 cents a pint.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

TOTAL \$2,083,200

Contracts awarded for new building and engineering projects in the state for the week of July 1 to July 5, totaled approximately \$2,083,200, according to a report of the F. W. Dodge corporation of New York City.

The state's total, analyzed according to important classes of construction, showed the following: \$1,068,200 or 51 per cent of the total for residential buildings; \$803,000, or 39 per cent for public works and utilities; \$129,000 or 6 per cent, for commercial buildings, and \$83,000, or 2 per cent for educational buildings.

INCREASE COUNTY

C. M. T. C. QUOTA

Richard Balliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, is the latest Appleton youth to enroll for Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of county enrollments. With Balliet's enrollment, the county total has now increased to 27.

Word was received Thursday morning by Mr. Dohr that the Sixth Corps area headquarters had increased the Outagamie-co quota to 32, thus making room for five more county youths.

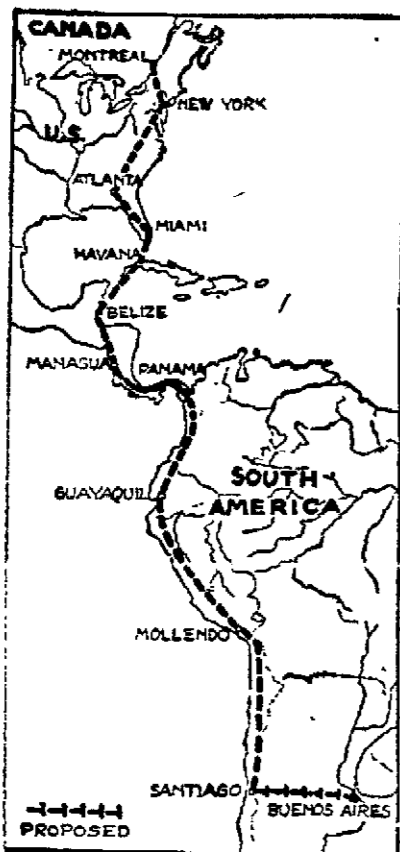
EXPECT TO FINISH

GRADING NEXT WEEK

Simpson-Parker Construction company expects to finish grading N. Walter-ave and E. Newberry-st east of the city limits by next Wednesday, after which the mile and a half stretch will be paved with concrete 20 feet wide. The work was started early this week, and the steam shovel used by the local construction company to excavate at the E. Wisconsin-ave subway, is being used.

A temporary detour has been routed down E. South Weimer-st to E. John-st. The road was first filled in with the hard surface of the old road on E. Newberry-st for about four or five blocks.

Mail Route



Here's how letters will go by plane from Montreal, Canada, to Santiago, Chile, with the completion of the proposed airmail route in the world on July 16. The distance is 5774 miles and the service will consist of on trip each way each week. The service will be operated by the Pan-American Grace Lines, which plans to establish a route across the Andes mountains to Buenos Aires in the fall.

PASTOR TO SPEAK AT CHURCH PARISH HALL

The Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, field representative of the national cathedral association, will lecture at 8 o'clock Monday evening at All Saints Episcopal parish hall. He will tell of the nationwide movement now in progress to hasten the completion of Washington cathedral.

He will present a series of colored stereopticon slides, illustrating the beauty of the cathedral and the loveliness of the landscape development. The 60 slides will include architects' drawings of the various institutions planned for the cathedral property, views of great services, and scenes in the national capital.

In his lecture Rev. Wilder will touch on the romantic achievements of the modern cathedral builders who during the past decade have transformed a wooded hillside in Washington into a center of spiritual activity visited annually by more than 300,000 worshippers and pilgrims. He will tell of the establishment of cathedral schools for boys and girls, of the beginnings of a college of preachers, and of other developments.

Prior to his association with the cathedral, Rev. Wilder was rector of St. Albans in Detroit, Mich. He also at one time was dean of Marquette and Achdaron of that diocese.

BOY SCOUTS TO STAGE "POW-WOW" AT CAMP

An Indian "pow-wow" for visiting parents of boy scouts encamped at Chicagami, valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the council circle at the camp by 54 scouts under the direction of Hotan-Tonka, Indian lore expert.

Most of the youngsters will be dressed in Indian costume, and music for dancing will be furnished with the old style Indian tom-toms. Other entertainment features are being arranged by Hotan-Tonka, better known as Jack Rohr.

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED BY CLUB

BY MILDRED UHLENBRAUCK
Club Reporter.

The Good Luck 4-H Sewing Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Wolf, leader, at Black Creek. The new constitution was read by Frieda Gregorius and unanimously adopted. Roll call was answered by each member giving the name of some implement used in sewing. The next meeting will be held at the leader's home on Aug. 14.

AMERICAN SCOUTS START SAILING FOR WORLD "JAMBOREE"

Expect 30,000 Scouts from
42 Nations at Arrowe Park,
England

Approximately 1,300 American boy scouts are starting for England this week to take part in one of the largest peace-time encampments of boys in history. The group will be the official representatives of the Boy Scouts of America at the World Jamboree at Birkenhead, across the Mersey river from Liverpool, England, from July 31 to Aug. 12. Donald Busch and George Deitling, Troop 9, Menasha, left Tuesday for Rockford, Ill., where they joined the Rockford group preliminary to sailing.

About 60,000 scouts representing 42 different nations and 70 different lands will pitch their tents and for two weeks will work and play together. The World Jamboree is being held to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the boy scout movement and also to pay tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, its founder. More than 400 acres of ground will be under canvas when the Jamboree opens.

In patrol units of eight, under adult leaders, the American scouts are embarking this week from a score of different seaports and landing at Liverpool, Manchester, Grimsby, Hull, Coole, and Newcastle, will pilgrimage to the Jamboree camp. May of the American scouts will embark on special trains from the various English seaports and be carried to Birkenhead and Upton. From there they will be transported by motor to Arrowe park where the world gathering is to be held.

6 LOCAL PEOPLE NAMED IN N. Y. WOMAN'S WILL

Six Appleton people, nieces and nephews of Lizzie S. Lake, who died at Lyons, N. Y., on April 24, are among the beneficiaries in her estate, according to Mrs. Lake's will filed in probate in Lyons. Among the local people named in the will are William H. Kreiss, Edward C. Schmidt, Eugene Schmidt, Darwin Schmidt, Nila S. Selow and Zetell S. Abendroth.

While the local beneficiaries stated they could not estimate the amount of the estate they said they didn't feel their inheritance would amount to much. An adopted daughter, Mildred Rice, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., receives \$20,000 in cash and an interest in other holdings of Mrs. Lake's. A number of other nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters also will share in the estate.

On Farm Board



Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman and ex-president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange and James C. Stone, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, have been appointed members of the new federal farm board which will administer the extensive machinery for farm relief. Williams is from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Stone from Lexington, Ky.

FEDERATION OF LABOR MEET TO OPEN JULY 16

Fred Bachman, city treasurer, will be official delegate of the Appleton Trades and Labor council when the Federation of Labor goes into convention at Fond du Lac next week. Congressman George J. Schneider will represent the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, and John Jacobs will represent the Butchers' union. Other local labor organizations also will be represented.

DECREASE IS NOTED IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

A decrease of \$1,466.01 was shown in receipts at the Appleton postoffice last month as compared with the same month in 1928, according to the monthly report of W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The total receipts for June, 1929, were \$12,447.40, as compared with \$13,913.41 for the same month in 1928. Receipts last month were made up as follows: sale of stamps, \$11,604.00, excess on sale of the same month in 1928, according to stamps, \$5.34, second class matter, \$373.62, permit matter, \$452.01; box Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The rent, \$1.45; miscellaneous, \$10.89.

L. Q. Stevenson's Inc.
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Tremendous Reductions

Summer Coats, Dresses, Millinery

We Have To Clean Our Stock!

DRESSES \$6

Actual Values to \$9.75

Every Dress in This Group is a Remarkable Value

COATS \$10

Actual Values to \$24.00

High Type Coats at a Sacrifice Price.
Sizes 14 to 50

HATS \$1.50

Actual \$5.00 to \$15.00 Values

Spring and Summer Styles

HATS 88c

Values to \$5.00

While They Last

COATS \$15

Actual Values to \$39.50

See These Values!
A Beautiful Selection.
Sizes 14 to 40

DRESSES \$11

Actual Values to \$18.75

Selected Brand New.
Reduced For This Sale to

DRESSES \$8

Actual Values to \$15.00

New Summer Dresses Radically Reduced
in This Group

SKIRTS \$3.75

Values to \$5.95

Crepe and Cloth Materials
Wanted New Styles

COATS \$21

Actual Values to \$45.00

A Selected Group of High Priced Coats.
Sizes 14 to 48

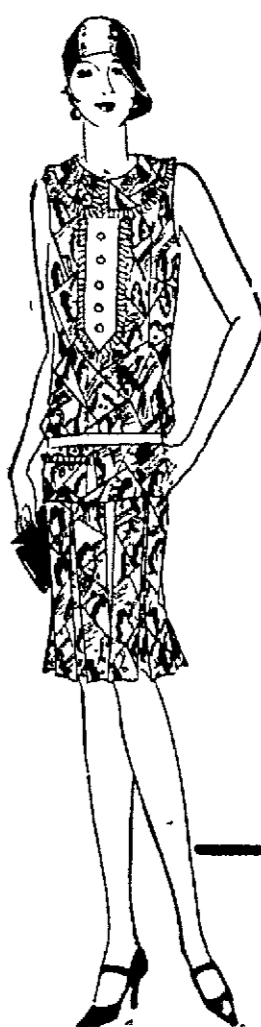
ATTEND THE JULY CLEARANCE OF APPAREL — AND SAVE

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

The Best Place to Shop After All

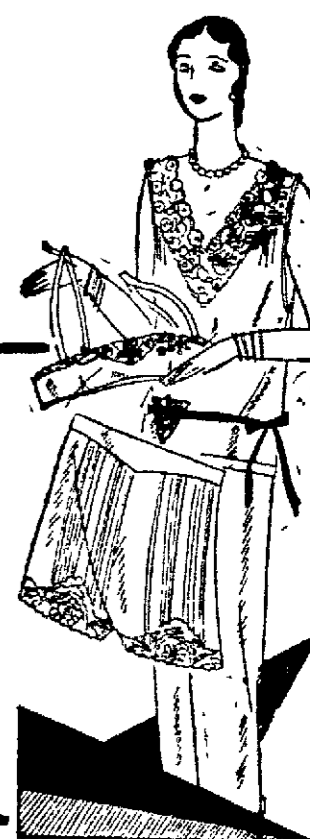
Cool Summer Frocks \$13.88

Cooling thoughts for hot days! Frocks of dainty, sheer chiffons, lovely printed crepes, silk piques, etc. In pastel shades and lovely patterns. Styles for every hot-weather need. There are styles and sizes for every woman and miss.



Dainty Wash Frocks \$1.95

For even the hottest days, these dainty frocks of fine dimities, prints, etc., make the days more livable. In scores of bewitching styles — in new colors and patterns. In sleeveless and sleeved models. All sizes.



Silk Dance Sets \$1.89

Finely made of lovely silk crepe de chine these sets of narrow bandeau and French panties are "quite the thing" for hot weather wear. In all pastel shades and white. Tailored and lacy styles.



Swimming Suits That Are Smart

For the style-alert miss and matron — these suits are much in favor. Knitted of fine woolen yarn in a variety of ultra clever and tailored styles in bright colors and combinations. All sizes.

\$2.98 to \$7.50

Diamond Point Hosiery

Every woman wants slender ankles! The new Diamond Point pure silk hose give a slimmer appearance to those ankles that are not slender. Of sheer chiffon — to the narrow mercerized hem or to the top. In every smart summer shade. \$1.65 - \$1.95 - \$2.25



TONIGHT BIG TENT

So. End Cherry Street at 8:15

EDITH AMBLER PLAYERS

Repeating By Request

"THE OLD HOME TOWN"

3 Act Comedy Drama

The Ambler Company is repeating this play as it was their greatest hit at the Appleton Theatre last January.

GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW EVER WRITTEN

Bring the Children

LEE R. SMITH'S FEATURE ORCHESTRA

Music — Vaudeville — Drama — Comedy

Follow the Crowds

Small Prices



WALTER AMBLER
as the RED HEAD

BIG ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED AT RURAL CLUB CAMP

Plans Are Completed for Entertainment of 4-H Members of County

With plans complete for the opening of the summer camp for 4-H club members of Outagamie-co., at the Boy Scout Camp, Chisholm, on Lake Winnebago Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, home economics and club leader, are predicting a successful session for rural boys and girls.

Already more than 40 reservations have been sent to Mr. Sell from boys and girls and it is expected that approximately 100 will attend the session, which will be divided into two sections. The first section, which will open next Wednesday afternoon and continue until Sunday noon, will be for girls. The boys will camp from Sunday noon until Wednesday noon, when the camp will be given over until Friday afternoon to women members of rural home economics clubs.

The entire group of workers in charge of the camp when the Boy Scouts are camping there will remain to take charge of the work with the rural boys and girls. Plans for recreation, study, and entertainment of 4-H club members are complete. There will be short afternoon study sessions when Mr. Sell and Miss Thompson, assisted by a worker from the state club department, will teach principles of 4-H club work. There will be swimming under expert guards with instructions for those who do not know how to swim. There will be boating and fishing under the watchful eye of caretakers.

Meals will be eaten in the open. There will be games and fun galore. In the evening there will be campfires.

The swimming will be done under rules and regulations that practically eliminate all danger.

And the cost of all this will be in the neighborhood of \$1 a day.

A quota of at least two members from every club has been set by the camp sponsors and it is felt that it will easily be reached. As this is the first year the club camp idea has been tried, Mr. Sell and Miss Thompson are predicting a big success.

DOUSTED LUTHERANS TO JOIN ANOTHER SYNOD

Omaha, Neb., (AP)—Four hundred and fifty members of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Benson, Neb. (Omaha), recently ejected from the Evangelical Missouri synod for retaining lodge members as communicants, are taking steps to join another synod, it was announced last night by Rev. F. W. Seesko, pastor of the church.

The congregation does not desire to remain independent of synod affiliations, but is definitely opposed to changing the lodge member policy, it was explained by the Rev. Mr. Seesko and Louis Herrmann, president of the church council.

The Rev. Mr. Seesko said arrangements for joining another synod probably will be completed at the quarterly meeting of the church in October. The Augustana and Iowa synods are among others having churches in this territory.

Councilors of the Lutheran church at Elkhorn, Neb., also served by the Immanuel pastor, have informed him, he said, that the Elkhorn congregation of 130 will follow the Omaha church to a new synod. The Elkhorn congregation was not mentioned in the resolution expelling Immanuel church from the Missouri synod.

CAN'T USE RADIO TO SERVE PRIVATE ENDS

Washington (AP)—The Federal Radio commission has reiterated, in answer to an appeal by the J. P. Ebertson coal company and its subsidiary, the By-products Coal company of Cleveland, Ohio, that point to point radio must be in public service.

The commission denied the appellant permission to operate Radio Station WLG, through which it communicated with its mines in Bypro, Ky., a remote mountain region with no wire service, and the case was carried to the District of Columbia Court of appeals.

In its answer, the commission contended the demand for channels so far exceeded the supply that only those involving public service could be granted. It added that the coal company's usage would be entirely private.

16 PENALIZED FOR BREAKING TRACK LAW

Chicago (AP)—Trainer Mose Lowenstein of the Le Mar Farm stable was fined \$100, thirteen jockeys were fined \$25 each and two more were suspended for violation of track rules at Arlington park yesterday.

Lowenstein was taxed for failing to get Missetop to the paddock until 10 minutes after the scheduled post time in the fifth and feature event of the day's card, the Sheridan drive handicap. As a result the even money favorite in the five-horse race was so "cold" he finished out of the money, causing approximately \$25,000 to be lost by his backers in the pari-mutuel.

Jockeys Neal, Heggie, Lennie, Morphisree, Morrison, Trimble, Ayraud, Dubois, Douglas, Fry and Kgot were fined \$25 for beating the gate in the second race and Jockeys DeRema and Schenk \$25 for the same offense in the fourth. Jockeys Anderson and Huff were suspended for three days for the same violation in the first event.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Ralph C. Creviston and Genevieve Williamson, Appleton.

Child In Court Keeps Mother From Divorce

Chicago (AP)—Little Bennie Welser's parents, Isaac and Lena Welser, came from Russia 26 years ago and have clung tenaciously to many old world customs. But Bennie is an American. Being an American, he knows about divorces, and disapproves of them.

A process server came to Bennie's house a month ago with a paper for Bennie's father; a paper notifying him that Mrs. Welser had started suit for divorce. Bennie intercepted the summons. He did not want his parents divorced.

The child noted that the case was to be called yesterday, so yesterday Bennie skipped school, slipping down to Judge Gemmill's court room and into a rear seat.

Pretty soon he saw his mother take the witness stand. He heard his mother say her husband had beaten her and threatened her with a pistol. He heard two other women corroborate the story.

Judge Gemmill was on the point of signing the decree when he noted a little hand waving frantically from the rear of the courtroom. Bennie was trying to attract the court's attention as he would the teacher's at school. Judge Gemmill called him forward.

"That's my mother," said Bennie. "She is not telling the truth. My father is a kind man. He does not know what she is doing. I do not want her to get a divorce."

Judge Gemmill told Bennie to run and get his father. On the way from the building his mother seized him to punish him for interfering. He returned soon with his father, and told of being beaten by his mother.

The court refused the plea for divorce and said he would send Mrs. Welser to jail for six months if she beats Bennie again.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York.—Dr. Thomas Darlington Elder, a member of Tammany and formerly city health commissioner, is practicing dress reform for men in hot weather. He appeared at a Rotary lunch without shirt or collar. He wore a cotton union suit, socks, shoes, trousers with suspenders and a thin coat with a detachable washable collar.

East Orange, N. J.—If Mayor Charles E. Marten's razor stop is soft and sticky in the morning he gets out his umbrella. He has a reputation as a weather prophet.

New York.—Among heat casualties is David Katz of Brooklyn, 510 pounds taxi driver. The weather forced him to abandon his specialty constructed cab. He was found dead in bed.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Over the 49 square miles of "The Smoky City" extending 200 feet up are 5,103 cubic feet of dust and dirt. Calculations were made by weighing dirt from data afforded by air purification in a theatre. But the air, they say, is no dirtier than New York city's.

New York.—The Marchioness of Townsend, mayor of Lynn, England, who has been visiting Lynn, Mass., hopes to write scenarios for American films. She thinks they are more alive and more interesting than England's.

Elgin, Scotland.—Ramsay MacDonald, who has been elected to membership in the Moray Golf club, which expelled him in 1916 for pacifist utterances.

New York.—Gladys Glad, rated by some experts as the most beautiful ever glorified by Ziegfeld, is the bride of Mark Hellinger, columnist of the New York Daily News. Mark wrote his own announcement about it, calling her the highest paid and most beautiful show girl and himself hardly the highest paid and certainly not the most beautiful columnist.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Babe Ruth is in debt; owes \$14 for taxes on Asadena road. His name is on the delinquent list.

New York.—This year's crop of twins in New York city is big. There have been 547 pairs compared with a total of 516 for 1928.

London.—Ramsay MacDonald's first new peers come from the real business—Sir George Croydon Marks, who makes canned music, and Sir William Warrender MacKenzie, expert on industrial conciliation.

WEATHERMAN INSISTS SHOWERS ARE COMING

The weatherman insists that thunderstorms and showers with a rise in the mercury will prevail here within the next 24 hours. Similar predictions on Thursday failed to materialize.

The warm spell is due to be followed by cooler weather, he says. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 78 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 84 degrees above zero. Winds were shifting in the south and southwest.

SAVES 47 YEARS TO GO ABROAD—NOW ILL

St. Paul (AP)—For 47 years William Magundy, 75-year-old workman, had saved to realize an ambition—to return to his native Germany for a visit.

Yesterday he completed final preparations for the trip and withdrew his savings—\$2,147. Then he collapsed. At the city hospital it will force him to remain there for a long time. About Magundy is optimistic and asked hospital authorities to care for his money until a day when he may be able to fulfill his ambition.

ELKS DELEGATES TO 65TH CONVENTION CITY

Los Angeles (AP)—Delegates to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were dispersing today, leaving behind the stamping grounds of the 65th annual convention, which brought to a close here last night.

The convalescence ended at 11 o'clock at the termination of a brilliant pageant in which gorgeous floats representing the nation's industries played the leading roles. The 1929 convention will be held in Atlantic City, N. J.

WHEELBARROW FULL OF CEMENT FALLS INTO DITCH ON MAN

Struck by a wheelbarrow full of cement after he had fallen in a foot excavation, Charles News, 46, is confined at his home in Seymour with two broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Mr. News, employed by Miller and Pielh Lumber company, was wheeling the barrow full of cement across a gang plank when the plank broke, throwing him into the deep hole under the load of cement. The accident happened about 8 o'clock Friday morning in the lumberyard of the company.

ASK BUSINESSMEN TO START USING AIR MAIL

Advantages of air mail, attention, value and preferred handling air letters receive, will be explained to Appleton business men and merchants in a letter to be sent out soon by the W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. The letter also contains stickers to be placed on outgoing letters advising the receiver that Appleton has air mail service.

The letters are the first step in a campaign to stimulate air mail in Appleton. The campaign is endorsed and sponsored by the air service committee of the chamber of commerce.

Reports from the North West Airways company which carries mail through the valley just west of Appleton have shown that mail from Appleton has fallen below other valley cities. The campaign is expected to bring the outgoing mail here to a par with that of other cities.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Luern Holman returned Thursday to her home in this city from St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, where she was treated to a major operation three weeks ago.

Mrs. V. D. Hebard and Mrs. Robert Erickson of Waupaca are guests of Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman.

The Misses Emalyn and Katherine Hogan left Sunday for a three week tour through Yellowstone park, Vancouver, Wash., and Canada. They are members of the Art Craft Guild tour.

Rudolph Scherwe of the local Y. M. C. A. will leave Tuesday on a two weeks vacation trip.

Miss Vesper Chamberlin and Miss Donna Herrmann went to Seymour Wednesday evening where they entertained the American Legion with dancing numbers and vocal selections, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher and family have returned from a two weeks' trip to Detroit Lake and Tazewell, Ill. While there, they met their daughter Ileen, who spent three weeks in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Otto and children, Chicago, who have been visiting in Appleton for the past few weeks, returned home Thursday. Mr. Otto is vice president of the Eddy Paper corporation and the Klefauer Containment companies.

Herman Giesbers, Chicago, is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Giesbers, 220 E. Fremont-st.

DEBUTANTE GAINS IN FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

Chicago (AP)—Dorothy Wilson, seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Helen Hertz Wednesday, was reported slightly improved today. Miss Wilson's parents are on their way to Chicago from Santa Barbara, Calif., and are expected to arrive tomorrow.

Miss Hertz, driver of the machine injuring Miss Wilson, is the daughter of the retired head of the Yellow Cab company. She faces charges as result of the accident.

Physicians said Miss Wilson has passed the crisis and was on the road to recovery. She has had one blood transfusion, but would need no more unless she suffered a relapse, they said.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter Hoffman to Joseph D. Platten, parcel in town of Dale.

Kimberly Real Estate company to John S. Sanders, lot in Little Chute. John Henningsen to K. John Wyro, lot in Kaukauna.

Minnie S. Simpson to August Hertzfeldt, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Joseph Ertl to Emma A. Knuth, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Frederick Jungmann to Peter Hoffman, parcel of land in town of Dale.

Strange Things Happen As City Hall Tourney Opens

Strange things happened during the opening match of the city hall doubles horseshoe tossing tournament. The game was won by the Hugo Keller-Carl Becker team. The two, reinforced by Henry Procknow, took three out of five games from Harvey Pribe, fifth ward alderman and champ, and Elmer Honkampe, city hall horseshoe slinging champion, in Hugo Keller's back yard Thursday evening.

Fred Bachman, who had contracted to referee the tilt refused to do so, because he claimed Carl Becker was ineligible. Fred's decision followed a practice match which he refereed Thursday afternoon between George Gauslin and Mr. Becker. George swamped the city clerk four out of five games.

Carl's alibi was that he had four large blood-blisters from shooting the iron hoofs, and that Gauslin's was as nothing more than a streak of good luck. On several occasions the hoofs tossed by George flew as far as 50 feet from the iron stake, according to Mr. Becker.

In the opening match Thursday evening, Becker and Keller walked off with an easy win, but as the second match opened Carl started tossing the shoes anywhere but near the stake, as a result the defending champion and his mate, Pribe, took the following two matches by an easy margin.

Plans upon seeing Carl's serious plight asked that he be removed from the game on the grounds that it was the humanitarian thing to do. Becker refused to leave the game until Fred dragged him from the pit. He was replaced by Procknow, well known army hurler. The game took on the aspect of a free throw contest as the fourth match opened. The lead sawed from team to team until the twelfth point after which the Keller-Procknow aggregation walked off with a win. The latter pair also took an easy win in the fifth frame, and walked off with the first of the series of three games.

POLICE PROBE CAR THEFT AND DAMAGE AT STEEL TUBE CO.

Believe Same Party Is Responsible for Both Acts

Working on the theory that the same person or persons who stole a Cadillac car, owned by George Magnus, 223 E. Commercial-st., Wednesday night, entered the Appleton Steel Tube company office, 324 W. Spencer-st., damaged the time clock, and destroyed a number of time cards, local police believe they are near solution of both crimes.

Magnus' car was reported stolen about 11:45 Wednesday night from the Blue Goose Inn, just beyond the city limits.

About 5 o'clock Thursday morning the police were called to the tube company office when C. D. Salis, night foreman, discovered the damage that had been done there. The time clock had been badly damaged with an axe which lay on the floor and the time cards of the employees were scattered about the floor.

It is not known just when this was done as the tube plant was in operation and the noise of the machine covered any noise made by the invaders.

Beginning their investigation, the police found the Cadillac car, which had been stolen earlier in the evening, parked a short distance away.

Police connected the same party which stole the car with the damage at the tube company when Magnus identified the small axe, which was found near the time clock, as one which he had carried in his tool case.

Finger prints were found on the axe but efforts to bring them out showed that they had been "smudged" and were of no use.

The thieves gained entrance to the tube company through a door which had been left open for employees. Two doors barred their way to the main offices, however, and investigation showed they had made no effort to go further.

Sergeant John Duval is working on the case.

HERD BETTERMENT PLANS APPROVED BY BREEDERS

The program of herd improvement work for Outagamie-co., as outlined and planned by Gus Sell, county agent, was endorsed by directors of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association at a special meeting Thursday evening.

R. J. Schaefer, a director of the national Holstein Breeders' association, was at the meeting Thursday night and outlined the program of herd improvement work which had been adopted by the national group.

He advised the county breeders to take steps to get into the program as soon as possible.

The group discussed the advisability of recommending blood tests to reduce abortion disease in county herds. They also discussed the possibility of holding a "Holstein" day at the Seymour fair this fall.

START ACTION TO NULL GUGGENHEIM MARRIAGE

White Plains, N. Y. (AP)—Action to annul the marriage of Mrs. Natalie Guggenheim Gorman, one of the heiresses to the Guggenheim copper fortune, to Thomas M. Gorman, son of a long Island railway stationmaster, has been started in Westchester-co. court.

Fans M. Holowarth, former assistant district attorney, who has been appointed guardian-at-law for the 18-year-old bride, said today that Gorman had been served with a summons in the proceedings more than two months ago, and today a notice of appearance as defendant had been filed by his attorney.

No complaint has yet been filed and grounds for the action were not disclosed. Edward A. Guggenheim, father of the bride, however, is reported to be strongly opposed to the marriage. The Guggenheims are Jewish. Gorman is a Catholic.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were granted Thursday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were issued to George Moeseh, garage at 838 W. Summer-st., cost \$150; and C. A. Kaufman, garage at 916 W. Spencer-st., cost \$1,100.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranthun, route 5, North Milwaukee, at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday.

Secretary



Mrs. Robert I. Braddock, Los Angeles, former secretary to the dean of women at the University of Southern California and a friend of President and Mrs. Hoover for years is Mrs. Hoover's new social secretary.

24,000 QUIT PLANT TO GO ON VACATIONS; \$2,500,000 IN PAY

Chicago (AP)—A city of 23,000 decamps tomorrow. The blare of noon-day whistles at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company. Saturday will proclaim vacation with pay for two-thirds of the employees in America's second largest industrial plant. The shutdown, leaving only an emergency force of 14,000 in the manufactory with its normal payroll of 35,000, is regarded as the largest vacation exodus from a single plant in history.

An emergency payroll bureau has been set up to handle the \$2,500,000 that will be handed to the vacationers tomorrow morning.

CURTIS, CAPPER, ALLEN AT ATCHISON JUBILEE

Atchison, Kas. (AP)—Three noted Kansans who occupy important posts at the national capitol helped Atchison celebrate its diamond anniversary yesterday.

Vice President Charles Curtis and Senators Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen were speakers on the program commemorating the city's founding 75 years ago.

Vice President Curtis, assuming he was addressing many Missourians as well as Kansans in the great throng of visitors recalled the border war days when Atchison was young, and bitter that existed between the two states.

"The only contest now is for advancement," he concluded in Washington last winter which involved Mrs. Dollie Gann, the vice president's sister, declared that the affair had been greatly exaggerated. He concluded with the remark that the vice president's official hostess was filling the position "creditably and graciously."

CASEY STENGEL IS ORDERED REINSTATED

Chicago (AP)—Casey Stengel, fiery manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, was reinstated today by order of President Thomas Hickey of the American association. Stengel was suspended last Monday for striking Third Baseman Luke Boone of Columbus, during the Toledo-Senator game two days before.

PAYS FINE FOR NOT TRANSFERRING LICENSE

Leonard E. Baker, 671 Cass-st., Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Henemann in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without transferring the license. He was arrested Friday morning by Sergeant John Duval.

SUBMIT SECOND LOW BID ON SCHOOL JOB

The Appleton Construction company was second lowest bidder on two new junior high schools at Wauwatosa when bids were opened Wednesday morning, according to word received here. Contracts for building the new schools was awarded the Foster Construction company of Milwaukee. The bids were \$92,570 and \$72,670.

WAUSAU TO HAVE NEW CITY SWIMMING POOL

Wausau (AP)—Work is progressing on Wausau's new municipal swimming pool, on an island but a few blocks from the business center of the city.

About \$7,000 is still lacking to meet the full cost of construction and equipment. The entire cost will be about \$40,000, of which the city government contributes \$20,000, the other half to be raised by popular subscription.

C. C. DIRECTORS HEAR ACTIVITIES REPORTS

Directors of the chamber of commerce met Friday noon at Hotel Northern and heard reports from chairmen of various divisions and committees. Among them was the budget and financial report for June, a report of the meeting Tuesday of the chamber road committee and the county highway committee by R. T. Gage, and a report by Homer H. Benton on a recent recommendation of a special committee investigating Lawrence college.

GOES ON VACATION

Mrs. Phyllis Walton, stenographer in the municipal court reporter's office, left Thursday on a week's vacation. She will visit in Chicago.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE

Mrs. Reba M. Johnston, 37, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Friday from her husband, Victor E. Johnston, 34, Toronto, Canada. She charged desertion. Johnston's occupation was listed as a retired soldier. He was not present to contest the suit. The Johnstons were married Jan. 22, 1920, at Toronto, and separated Nov. 15, 1923.

DAWES PAYS ANOTHER VISIT TO M'DONALD

London (AP)—Ambassador Dawes paid another visit to Premier MacDonald in the house of commons today. The subject of the conference was not stated but presumably it was resumption of preliminary conversations on the naval question.

Senators Hear Indian Prove He Is Chieftain

Hayward — Any doubters among Chippewa Indians on the Couderay reservation, 15 miles southeast of here, today are definitely convinced that Thomas Bracklin's hereditary claims as a chief are well founded.

For years, Tom, who today heaves he is 65, has asserted his ancestral rights, but his brother ignores often scoffed. Tom was patient, however. He knew the white father would come some day. Then, before the stranger, he would prove his heritage.

Tom's time came yesterday when the United States senate subcommittee on Indian affairs held a hearing here. He waited his turn, then before Senators Lynn Frazier, North Dakota; Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin; and Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, Tom established his claim.

The Indian presented a petition, which began "Dear Gents" and related that he is the lone descendant of Chief Na-Na-On-Gaba. With it, he presented a medal, struck in 1789, which carries the picture of George Washington and bears the words "friendship and peace."

"This medal, my children," Tom told the Indians assembled, "was given to my great grandfather by the white friend. It is a token of my right as leader."

Then Tom forgot the committee. He rushed through the courtroom where the hearing was held and cried his right to leadership. It was his day; no one protested.

While Tom had his triumph, tribesman made what probably will be his last appearance in public. He is William Wolfe. Wasted by tuberculosis, the Indian, whose clothes showed he once was physically fit, told the committee of alleged land frauds. His voice had lost its power and he needed a white friend to repeat his answers aloud.

Later, one senator remarked, "someone to haunt the Indian bureau's dreams."

REQUEST REVISION OF JADWIN FLOOD PROGRAM

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Resolutions asking the federal government to revise the Jadwin flood control plan, or to delay work on some of its principal projects if it cannot be revised without congressional action, were ready for submission to Washington today by officials of the Mississippi Flood Control association.

The association passed the resolution at its annual meeting here yesterday and instructed W. H. Dick, reelected president, to submit them to responsible officials at Washington. Representatives of more than 20 levee districts attended the meeting.

Three demands—abandonment of plans for fuse plug levees, increased pay for lands in floodway areas and compensation for storage rights—were made by the association. The fuse plug levees proposed in the Jadwin plan would be designed to give way at dangerous river stages and so relieve flood pressure. Of the four flood diversion projects suggested in the Jadwin plan only one—the Bonne Carre in Louisiana—was approved by the association. The delegates recommended that work begin immediately upon it and upon main river levees.

14 NAMED TO HELP MAKE CENSUS PLANS

Washington (AP)—A committee of 14 business men and economists has been appointed by Secretary Lamont to cooperate with the department of commerce in formulating plans for taking the first national census of distribution in 1930.

Three other committees are to be named later to aid the department in obtaining information concerning population, manufacturers and agriculture in connection with the distribution committee.

The following were appointed on the distribution committee: F. M. Felker, New York; Dr. F. M. Surface, Washington; Sydney Anderson, Washington; Dr. L. D. H. Weld, New York; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Boston; W. E. Freehand, Boston; E. D. Borden, Washington; William Nelson Taft, Philadelphia; C. J. Whipple, Chicago; Henry S. Dennison, Framingham, Mass.; E. M. West, New York; F. A. Gosnell, Warendon, Va.; Paul T. Charleston, New York; and Herbert F. Shost, Indianapolis.

Secretary Lamont said many students of business believe the distribution census will assist greatly in eliminating wastes in the distribution of commodities which have been estimated to cost between eight and ten billion dollars annually.

WAKESHA EMBEZZLER GETS PRISON TERM

Waukesha (AP)—On his plea of guilty of embezzling \$2,865 from his employer-benefactor, Roy L. Schultz was sentenced to from three to five years in the state penitentiary at Waupun today by circuit Judge T. W. Parkinson. Schultz entered prison today.

Schultz, who was given employment on the D. W. Norris industrial farm for boys when he was released from the state reformatory several years ago, confessed thefts from his employer.

The man had been confined in the Green Bay institution for sending threatening letters to Joseph Uihlein, wealthy Milwaukeean.

REFUSE CONCURRENCE ON COMPENSATION BILL

Madison (AP)—A move to extend the workmen's compensation act was defeated by the senate Thursday when a bill by Assemblyman Wenz providing that compensation for persons under 30 injured in industrial shall be figured on the estimated salary at age 30 was refused concurrence by a vote of 15 to 15. The senators reversed the position taken several days ago when they advanced the bill to third reading.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE

Mrs. Reba M. Johnston, 37, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Friday from her husband, Victor E. Johnston, 34, Toronto, Canada. She charged desertion. Johnston's occupation was listed as a retired soldier. He was not present to contest the suit. The Johnstons were married Jan. 22, 1920, at Toronto, and separated Nov. 15, 1923.

LEAGUE GIVEN POLISH PACT WITH WASHINGTON

Geneva (AP)—The Polish government has deposited with the league of nations secretariat for registration and publication an extradition treaty between Poland and the United States dated Nov. 22, 1927.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the board of education will be held at Lincoln school Friday evening. The annual financial report will be presented, and bids for the purchase of coal for the coming year will be opened.

STABLE IS 200 HORSEKEEPER IS A ZOO

London (AP)—The stable of a London horsekeeper is a zoo. The animals sharing the house with the horses. There are 100 horses in the stable and with them, living contentedly, are two Indian monkeys, a wild hare, a vixen, pigeons, rabbits,

SPEEDBOATS TO BE USED IN EFFORT TO BEST RIVER RECORD

Sportsmen to Race Up Mississippi on Bet of 5 Cents

By NEA SERVICE

New Orleans—The classic race between the Mississippi river steamers Robert E. Lee and Natchez—perhaps the most famous sporting event in American history—is going to be run all over again, with trim white motorboats taking the place of the luxurious packets and a stake of one ordinary nickel replacing the \$5,000 side bet of the original event.

Two men—George M. Cox of New Orleans and Dr. Louis LeRoy of Memphis—plan to duplicate the 1250 mile race from New Orleans to St. Louis.

They will try to beat one another of course, but even more will try to beat the mark set by the Robert E. Lee—90 hours and 31 minutes for more than a thousand miles of upstream driving, or better than 14 miles an hour.

That mark has stood since 1870. No modern craft has ever been able to beat the speed of the most famous boat that ever steamed the Mississippi.

MAY START JULY 18

The present race, which is due to start at New Orleans about July 18, was arranged in much the same manner as the first one.

Cox, a New Orleans manufacturer and sportsman, has just built a magnificent 57-foot power yacht. Dr. LeRoy, owner of a speedy motor craft that is somewhat smaller, tried to beat the record a year ago and failed. This year he installed new motors, planning to try again.

One day the two met.

"I hear," said Cox, "that you're going to try to beat the record of the Robert E. Lee."

"I'm going to do it," replied Dr. LeRoy, confidently.

"Well, doctor," returned Cox, "how about a race?"

"Fine," said Dr. LeRoy. "And how about the stakes?"

Said Cox:

"We'll make it for five cents in cash and a billion dollars in honor."

So the race was arranged.

It will be a strenuous event. Driving a boat for 1250 miles against the Mississippi's tricky current through daylight and darkness and past treacherous sandbars and towheads for more than four days is no picnic. And there are plenty of people along the river—especially the old time rivermen—who are betting that neither boat will touch the Lee's great record.

The Lee and the Natchez raced when steamboating was in its heyday, before the railroads had replaced the great floating palaces.

FRIENDLY BET

Captain John W. Cannon, owner and master of the Lee, encountered Captain Thomas P. Leathers, owner-master of the Natchez, in the bar of the old St. Charles hotel in New Orleans in June of 1870. The two men got into a friendly argument over which had the faster boat.

The bar was full of river men, and sides were taken. Soon it became obvious that only a race could settle matters. A side bet of \$5,000 was agreed upon and June 30 was set for the date.

All up and down the river the race was the one topic of conversation. Many there were who believed the Natchez to be the better boat, but the Lee was a sentimental favorite on account of its name—it was only five years after the close of the Civil war.

Many thousands of dollars were bet on the outcome; planters were known to wager their entire plantations. Even the negro routabouts put up bets. There wasn't a neutral between the Gulf and St. Louis.

Then came the race. For hour after hour the big steamboats tore up the river, smoke belching from their tall stacks. At every city and town crowds lined the waterfront to see them. At Memphis more than 25,000 people waited on the levee.

The Robert E. Lee reached Memphis a mile in the lead. And then the foresight of her skipper, Capt. Cannon, came into play. He had arranged by telegraph to have coal barges and tugs awaiting, and as he came abreast of the city—to the tune of terrific chorus of whistles booming of cannon and loud cheers—tugs towed the barges out to meet him and he refueled without stopping his boat.

Capt. Leathers hadn't thought of that. He had to stop to refuel, and he never made up the lost half hour or more.

FURNITURE IS FUEL

Before he reached Memphis, Capt. Leathers' coal was gone. He made the last 12 miles burning furniture stateroom fixtures, sides of bacon and anything else he could find.

The Lee reached St. Louis on July 4, nearly an hour ahead of the Natchez. Some rivermen maintained that the race had been won by Capt. Cannon's foresight, and that the Natchez was really the faster boat; but the victory was a popular one, and the two steamers never raced again. Each one, as it happened, was destroyed by fire not long after.

Now, the 40-year-old record is in danger. Dr. LeRoy's craft, the Bogie, is a speedy boat, and Cox's new boat, the Martha Jane, has \$10,000 worth of new motors in her engine room. Each man is determined to win, willing to risk wrecking his boat or burning up the engines in the attempt.

Cox's yacht has passenger accommodations, and 12 men will be aboard. Among them will be W. K. Henderson, famous as the owner of radio station KWKH, at Shreveport. La. Henderson plans to broadcast the race direct from the yacht.

Silk Dresses, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, all sizes. Wonderful values \$9.75.

Fur Repair, Storage and Remodeling. MYERS FUR POST, Hotel Appleton.

Free Dance at Binghamton, Saturday night, July 13.

11 WESTERN STATES IN AVIATION ASSOCIATION

Boise, Idaho—(P)—An organization of the 11 western states to promote the welfare of aviation was formed here at the closing session of the Western States Aeronautics convention.

The new organization will be known as the Western States Aeronautics association and will consist of one delegate from each state to be appointed by the governor. It was provided that the member appointed by the governor of Idaho should be permanent chairman of the organization. The new organization is believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

A supplementary resolution adopted by the convention instructed the association to work to bring all state aviation laws into conformity with federal regulations with a view to greater uniformity.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, representing the Aviation Corporation of America, declared that "the convention had done nothing else, this move to bring the state regulations into conformity with federal regulations would have been ample accomplishment."

LOCAL MEN PLAN TO ATTEND CAMP

Open Manitowish for State Men for 10 Day Period in August

It is expected several local men will attend the 10 day camp period at Manitowish, W. M. C. A. camp on Boulder Lake from Aug. 30 to Sept. 8, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local association.

For several years immediately following the close of the Hi-Y Training camp period, a period of 10 days has been given over to men of the state who care to enjoy the privileges of the camp.

Camp has been attended by men of different ages although it appeals more to the younger men than it does to the older ones. Last year there were approximately 50 present. While the majority of these men have come from Milwaukee, the camp is open to men from all associations of the state, according to Mr. Werner.

Communications concerning camp should be addressed to W. H. Wones at Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction, according to Mr. Werner.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE HIGHWAY Z IN WEEK

With less than 5,000 square yards of surfacing still to be laid on County Trunk Z, between Kaukauna and Appleton on the south side of the river, Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, estimates the contractors will complete their work within the next week. The road will be opened to traffic as soon as the last of the

TRAVELED ALL OVER COUNTRY IN HEALTH SEARCH

Says Sargon Did Him More Good Than All the Mineral Baths, Serums and Climate Changes

"After spending thousands of dollars in traveling around over the United States trying to regain my health through change of climate, serum treatments and mineral baths, Sargon made me well and strong in a few short weeks. I've gained eight pounds and I ever felt better. I don't remember when it was."

"A bad case of grippe about three years ago left me in such a terribly rundown condition that it looked like I'd never get well. I lost my appetite entirely and began to lose weight and strength. Then rheumatism set in and, I ached from my head to my toes all the time. My joints were all swollen and stiff and my fingers and toes were knobby. I spent thousands of dollars without getting any permanent relief and at the time I started the Sargon treatment, I had just about given up hope of ever being well again."

"I started taking Sargon in St. Paul, bought my next two bottles in Chicago and now I'm back home and feeling like a new man. I'm through with running around over the country, spending lots of money seeking health. I'm hungry nearly all the time now and everything tastes good and agrees with me. The swelling in my joints is gone and I haven't a sign of rheumatism. I feel stronger than I have in years and my whole system is toned up and free from impurities."

The above statement was made by A. S. Versluis, 551 Cass Ave., Milwaukee, who is Superintendent for the United Studios Corporation of America.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

A. S. VERSLUIS

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Fur Repair, Storage and Remodeling. MYERS FUR POST, Hotel Appleton.

Free Dance at Binghamton, Saturday night, July 13.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Jore, that's almost it! If it only had the Cherry on it."

pavement is laid. The Valley Engineering and Construction company, Kaukauna and Appleton and it is expected to relieve some of the congestion on Highway 41.

WHY PAY CASH

WHEN YOU CAN GET SUCH REMARKABLE VALUES ON CREDIT!

DRESSES 1/2 Price

Ladies Coats
Ladies Suits

LADIES' HATS — Special at \$1.00 and \$1.95

Men's Suits

Here are astounding bargains in garments that will make you stand out from the crowd. Special at \$35.00 2 Pants

OF COURSE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US!

People's CLOTHING CO.

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Sunday Bus Schedule

Beginning Sunday July 14

and continuing every Sunday until further notice, Wisconsin Michigan Power company busses will leave Appleton for Neenah every 30 minutes from 6:30 A. M. to 12 o'clock midnight; and will leave Appleton for Kaukauna every 30 minutes from 6:30 A. M. to 12 o'clock midnight.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

CLUB WILL SEEK MEMBERS BY MAIL

Membership Drive Is Started by Womans Club, Expected to End Aug. 1

Following a new procedure, memberships for the Appleton Womans club will be solicited by mail instead of by personal interview, according to a plan worked out by the co-chairman of the annual membership drive, Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg and Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

Letters requesting that women turn in their dues and notify the office which department of the club they prefer to be associated with were sent out Thursday, and it is hoped that all returns will be in by Aug. 1, so that the chairman of the various departments may arrange their programs for the year.

The club year has been changed from Sept. 1 to May 1, hence at this time of the year. The dues also have been changed from \$1.00 to \$3.50, the extra 30 cents paying the per capita tax of each member in the district, state and general federations of women's clubs.

Though letters have been sent only to old members of the club, any woman interested in the work of this civic organization is urged to take out a membership, either by mail or by a call at the office. An attempt also will be made to interest girls under 21 in junior memberships, which cost \$1.50 and make the girl a member of the district, state and general federations.

CURTIS EXPLAINS HIS CREED AS OFFICIAL

Topeka, Kas. —(P)— Vice President Curtis, home on a vacation, explained his political creed at a dinner given in his honor by Roy L. Bone, former Kansas bank commis-

sioner. Sixty life long friends attended. "I began my political career with the idea of being absolutely honest with the people whose votes I sought," the vice president said. "I have always believed, and I still believe, the people are entitled to know what a public official's views and opinions are at all times on public questions. I also have always believed that when people asked about something done, they were entitled to know whether or not I believed it could do it for them. While there have been many people who have disagreed with me at various times, still I cannot help but feel grateful to the thousands of good people who have given me their support and who have trusted me so long." Among those at the dinner were Senators Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen and Gov. Clyde M. Reed.

Old Time Party at Heint's, Greenville, Sat., July 13.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts

69c

"Ox-Hide" Overalls

Staunch and Serviceable

Made standard size of 220 blue denim—triple stitched seams—high-back or suspender-back styles.

They Make Good on the Job

Two front set-in pockets, two hip pockets, one watch bib pocket and a rule pocket.

Assorted lengths—sizes 30 to 48 waist. Overall or Jacket, at 89c

JULY INVITATION MONTH

Glance over the outstanding values presented here. They are typical of the many other money-saving opportunities that await the thrifty shopper who accepts our invitation to visit our Store.

Khaki Pants

For Work or Outing

Of heavy-weight khaki. Four roomy pockets and a watch pocket.

Wears Well Fits Well

Cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46.

\$1.49

"True Blue" Work Suits

In khaki, denim or hick-dry stripes. Set-on collar band, closed fly, triple-stitched. Eight pockets. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 50.

\$1.98

"Khaki" Work Shirts

Fashioned of durable materials and carefully made to wear well and fit comfortably. Triple stitched bodies.

98c

Moredge Razor Blades

Keen, smooth-shaving blades, made to fit your Gillette razor.

5 for 25c

JIM'S Special Work Suspender

Cross-back suspenders, 38 inch and 42 inch lengths. Best quality cushion back, cowhide leather ends, double-stitched throughout. With brass buckles. Also in Police Back style.

49c

Shop Pants Of MoleSkin

Of heavy weight black and white printed moleskin, great for wear, big value and low priced.

Two side pockets, two button-flap hip pockets, belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46.

\$1.98

"Aywon" Shaving Needs

Scientifically made of pure, safe ingredients. Cooling, soothing to the face.

Shaving Cream tube 25c
Men's Talcum can 19c
After Shaving Lotion 25c

Vacuum Lunch Kit

Our Great Value This pin-size vacuum bottle. 79c

The lunch kit into which the vacuum fits 49c

Shop Caps That Are Washable

Made of black sateen, white duck, stiff stripe and khaki. Unbreakable visor.

25c

Men's Work Shoe

Comfortable! Durable!

A sturdy work shoe that has plenty of mileage for active feet. Black Elk with half rubber heel. Good value at—

\$2.98

Chocolate Roseite

\$3.98

For comfort and service, choose this Work Shoe!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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INDIAN PROBLEM

The senate committee which is investigating Indian affairs is at present conducting its inquiry in the state of Wisconsin. It has disclosed among other things that the health of Indians on certain reservations in this state is deplorable; that there is much tuberculosis, trachoma and other loathsome diseases; that federal Indian employees are poorly paid; that illicit liquor flows freely among the tribes, bootlegging is a common practice and the prohibition department has been indifferent to pleas for assistance. Sanitation is poor and Indians live in squalid huts and shacks. Immoral practices are common, illegitimacy is widespread and conditions generally unsatisfactory. Most of the Indians are in an impoverished condition.

On top of this is the well known fact that law enforcement officers on the reservations and representatives of the federal government are often inefficient, negligent, exploitative. The treatment of the American Indian as a whole by the government at Washington has been below the obligations of justice. Scandal after scandal has marked the defrauding of the red men of many of their most valuable possessions and rights. The government has been weak in administering the trust it voluntarily assumed in looking after their possessions, their health and education. One of the worst examples of political depravity in connection with government has been the work of the Indian Affairs bureau at Washington and the indifference and even complicity of congress.

The Indian problem was admittedly a difficult one. The isolation of tribes on reservations, together with attempts to adapt the Indian to civilized ways of living, carried with it tremendous responsibilities, a high degree of capacity and efficiency and ceaseless and conscientious vigilance.

In all of these spheres there has been more or less failure. There has been incompetence and dishonesty and exploitation of Indian lands and resources. It is still possible to undo and rectify some of this wrong. The investigation now in progress ought to pave the way to reforms and justice. Always there is the greed and power of politics to combat, but if the American people can obtain an adequate picture of Indian needs they will insist upon their being taken care of and will not tolerate a continuance of the old abuses.

POWER TRUST QUESTION

Henry Ford in an interview at New York declared that the "power trust" has no terrors for him. On the contrary, he finds development of electrical energy by great corporations as the best means for placing it at the disposal of commerce, industry and the home. Referring to this as the electrical age he says the formation of a nation-wide power monopoly is the natural expression of economic tendencies and the best means of reducing human toil and giving cheap light and power to the people.

Undoubtedly private enterprise can give the country cheaper electricity and better service than publicly owned utilities. Undoubtedly too, concentration of the power business into large holding corporations will yield economies otherwise unobtainable. The cost of production and distribution will be lowered and more reliable service delivered.

It is mostly the politicians who are alarmed at power trusts and their alarm is camouflage to get votes. The whole question of the desirability of private monopoly in the generation of electrical energy rests on thorough and adequate government regulation, this regulation to include development, service, rates and the issuing of securities. It is self-evident that if government, whether federal, state or local,

cannot be relied upon to properly control and regulate public utilities it would never operate them successfully. To put the government into power and utility business would inevitably mean its manhandling by politicians, with excessive rates, waste and extravagance and poor service. Furthermore, it is at direct variance with the American system of individual initiative as so forcefully expressed by President Hoover in his campaign addresses.

TARIFF BILL PROTESTS

A flood of protests against the pending tariff bill has been filed with the senate finance committee by foreign trade associations. Twenty-five nations have registered objections. It is doubtless true that the American States should not permit other governments and external commercial interests to tell it how to regulate its tariff policies. There is, however, nothing in the record on which a charge of subservience to outside influences could be sustained. On the contrary, the American tariff policy has in the main been provocative rather than conciliatory.

In support of the criticisms of the pending tariff bill registered in other lands is the fact, which must be admitted by all fair-minded persons, that trade relations between nations must always be a matter of equitable and to a large degree reciprocal adjustment. If we expect alien customers to buy from us we must be prepared to buy from them. No nation can be an absolute law unto itself in the commercial world. We ourselves have frequently protested trade restrictions imposed by other countries, notably in South America and the Orient. We have had differences with Brazil over her handling of the coffee monopoly.

In the present instance there does not seem to be an adequate excuse for giving offense to so many nations with which we have extensive commerce. American prosperity was never at so high a tide as it is today. Barring agriculture and one or two lines of manufacture we are, to use the phrase, sitting on the top of the world commercially. The need for general tariff revision upward is not apparent, nor do we believe it can be demonstrated. It has altogether the appearance of a move to enrich monopolistic industries and gouge the consumer. On top of this injustice we are needlessly offending every important nation in the world. There is such a thing as overdoing even a bonanza, and that is what the protected interests seem to be bent upon doing in their pressure upon congress for exorbitant duties.

KING'S RECEPTION

The reception given King George on his return to London, a well man after his long illness, was a revelation even to millions who have long realized his popularity. The cheers and tears were unquestionably sincere. There was no mistaking the popular mood, as shown by the behavior of the London crowds. The king is firmly seated in the hearts of his people. They respect and love him.

The tributes are tributes to the man's character, no doubt, rather than his intellect and governmental power. That matters little. There are plenty of other men in the empire who can govern. Character is the chief thing now required of a king, along, of course, with a sort of wisdom, possessed by George, that lets the people have their way ungrudgingly.

The tributes are paid, also, to a symbol. The king-emperor is the keystone of the arch of empire. He stands for the modern Britain of many nations. Sentiment for him, more than law or armed force, holds them together.

Sawdust obtained from the gangway, a tree native to India, is providing a motor fuel which has given excellent results under test.

Of the twelve biggest banks in the world eight are said to be British, with five of them in London.

Thirty thousand electric light bulbs have been used in one gigantic sign built by an Oxford Street, London, store.

Astronomy is popular with Canadians. Many of them have concrete bases erected in their yards to take a night-sky telescope.

Boy Scouts from all over the world will attend the Scout Jamboree to be held in England during July and August.

New multi-bladed propellers are being experimented with in an effort to make airplanes more silent when flying.

The range of milk consumption in Boston is between 28,000,000 and 32,000,000 pounds per month.

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by students at the University of Wisconsin this year.

One of the orchids is said to produce 74,000,000 seeds from the plant considered as a whole.

Christianity was first carried into Japan by Xavier in the 16th century.

The spider alters its web every 24 hours.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Social life in the cities of the world has revolved around restaurant tables. Since the coffee house days of old England, when the late William Shakespeare's plays still were fresh topics of conversation, along with such quaint sports of the time as cock-fighting, and even perhaps in the previous centuries, wits and wit-wits have exchanged quips and gossip over their food.

Now, in this modern city, the luncheon hour, particularly, has acquired a further significance. Business executives, having little time for the social amenities even while they eat, seem generally to have adopted the practice of conducting conferences over their noon-tide refreshments.

Not only is this true of discussions between sellers and buyers, the man who has wares or services to offer and his clients or customers, but it also applies to the exchange of ideas among departmental heads within an organization.

LUNCHEON LAUNCHING

The custom, if such it is, has been years in growing. For example, the publishing house headed by Frank N. Doubleday has practiced it for some 20 years.

In the early days the luncheons were served in Mr. Doubleday's home, then across from his offices in Sixteenth street. One of the most memorable was that, on an October day in 1900, which gave birth to the magazine *World's Work*. Present at the luncheon were Mr. Doubleday, the late Walter Hines Page, first editor of the magazine; Mark Twain and several others, including young Russell Doubleday, Frank's brother, who was a sort of glorified handy-man around the editorial shop.

The younger Mr. Doubleday, now editor of the periodical, was reminiscing the other afternoon and recalled that after its first issue had been finally outlined someone suggested that he run out and buy a couple of bottles of champagne for the birthday toast.

"Mark Twain," he remembered, "was more than ordinarily witty that day, because his meal consisted solely of the champagne."

HERRICK MEMOIRS

It was Mr. Doubleday, incidentally, who persuaded Myron T. Herrick, shortly before the latter's death, to provide Col. T. Bentley Mott, military attaché at the Paris embassy, with his notes for a forthcoming biography of the ambassador. Not only will the biography be based upon these notes, but it also will contain many drawings from Herrick's own pen. For Herrick in his youth had wanted to be an artist and he often would while away tedious minutes at some large and dull diplomatic dinner by drawing cartoons of those assembled at the board.

But if Herrick had a favorite subject for his cartoons that person was John D. Rockefeller. The ambassador liked to sketch the features, admiring the nose, of the friend who, according to Doubleday, once wanted Herrick to be his legal adviser.

PETTY RACKET

Each season brings a wave of subway hat-snatching, the thieves standing at the platform's edge and lifting new top-pieces off the heads of passengers and through the car windows. Just now the wise rider clutches his straw firmly.

Today's Anniversary

THOREAU'S BIRTHDAY

Henry David Thoreau, noted American naturalist and writer, was born on July 12, 1817, at Concord, Mass., the son of a Scottish parent, neither wealthy nor influential.

As a boy, Thoreau became interested in certain aspects of nature and spent most of his free moments wandering alone in the woods.

He attended Harvard University, but in no way distinguished himself. After graduation, he taught school. But the study of nature in preference to man appealed more to him and he soon deserted schoolmastering as a profession and became a lecturer and author.

Thoreau, in 1845, made the now famous experiment of Walden. He retired to a home-made hut and for two years lived the life of a recluse. He read considerably, wrote abundantly, and came to know the birds and fishes and beasts with an almost intimate knowledge. And from his experiences came "Walden," a book upon which his fame rests.

Thoreau died at the age of 45, in May, 1862. He holds a unique place in that he was a naturalist devoted to the study of science. He was a keen observer, but no retailer of disjointed facts and his writings have all variable charm of Nature herself.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, July 15, 1904

Company G was to return from Camp Douglas that night on a special train.

Mrs. Fred Hammel entertained 75 ladies the preceding afternoon at her home on Washington st. in honor of Miss Rose Herz of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Schwendler entertained a number of friends the day before in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Attorney A. C. Cannon had returned after spending some time with relatives in Vicksburg, Mich.

Mrs. John M. Baer had gone to Marion, Ind., where she was to be the guest of her parents, for the next few weeks.

Appleton was one of the candidates for the next annual convention of the Northwestern Band association.

A party of Appleton people had left that morning for a trip by water to Berlin. The party included Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Stansbury, Miss M. Boyd, Kent Zenier Ramsey and Charles Boyd.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, July 11, 1919

Consolidation of the First National bank and the Commercial National bank had been approved by officers of the two banks and was to be submitted to the stockholders for approval, according to an official announcement that day.

Reuben Nickash returned to his home on Sherman Place the preceding day after having been discharged from the navy.

Captain Earl McGrath had returned to his home that day before after having been discharged from the army.

Wenzel Hassman was an Oshkosh visitor that day.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz was to succeed Dr. Maude Gaekler as head of the Spanish department at Lawrence college the coming fall.

Walter Koester and Irene Steidl were granted a marriage license that morning.

H. Eads with one first and a second, was high individual point winner in the daily vacation Bible school track meet that morning at the Y. M. C. A.

Mylow Wilse, Appleton, who was stationed at Great Lakes, was spending a furlough at his home in Appleton.

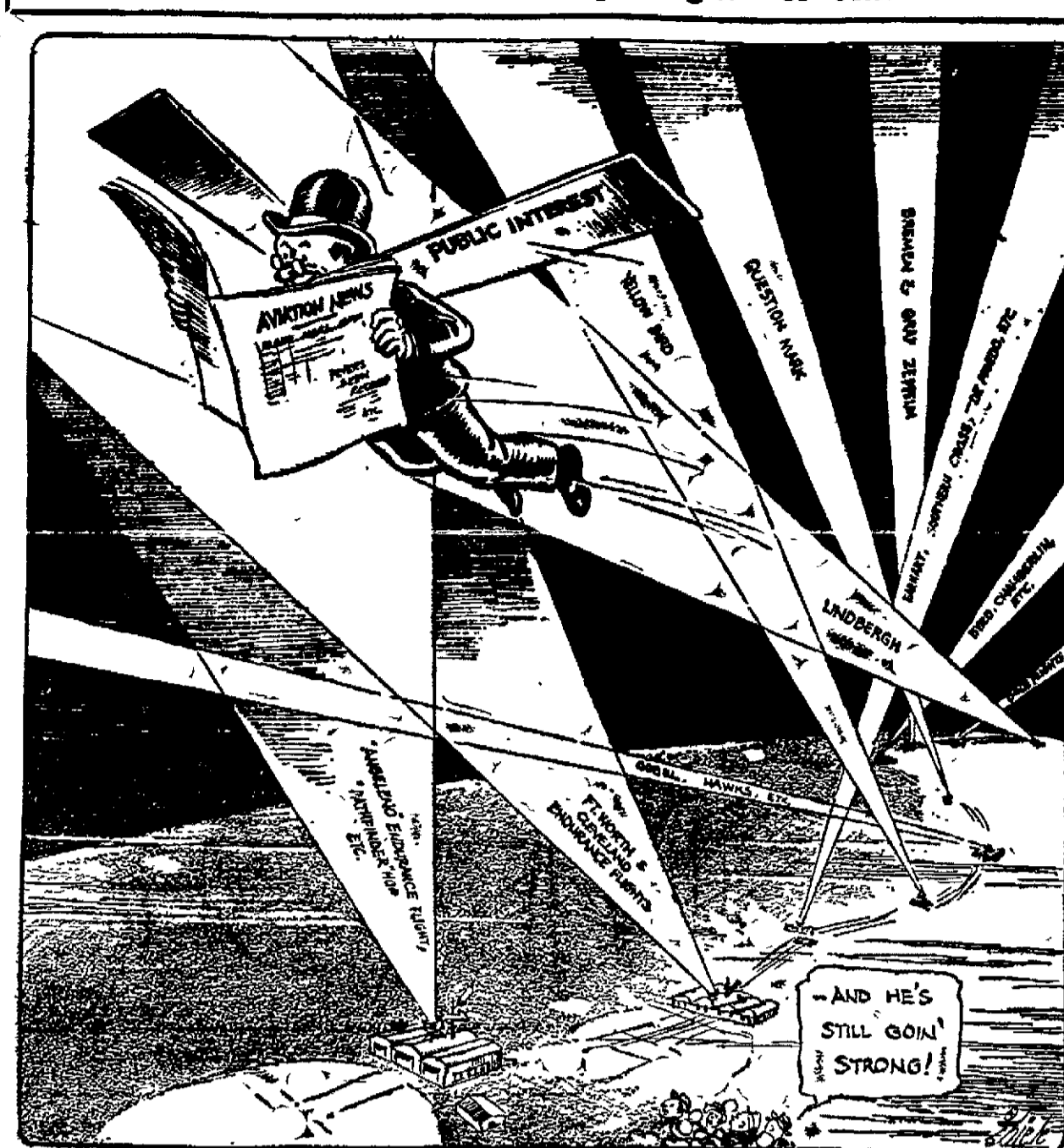
The River Jordan wanders 220 miles in covering 50.

Women first appeared on the stage during the latter part of the 17th century.

More than 70 towns in Germany are named "Neustadt."

The earth has one satellite—the moon. Saturn has ten; Jupiter has nine.

The Greatest "Non-Stop Flight" of All!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SPRAY IS SO FINE

YOU CAN'T SEE IT

Having listened to a good many other doctors sounding off to the laity, I feel that probably no one takes less pleasure than I do in telling unpleasant thing or starting folks worrying about health or sickness. But it remained for the radio censor to remind me how little I appreciate the amenities about that.

The censor had no objection to my effort to explain to the radio audience about the mode of infection with cold, as long as I confined myself to the standard old stuff about open-face coughing and uncovered sneezes. But when I ventured to remind listeners that the same remedy accompanies uncovered conversation, except that the range of conversational spray is not so great as that of cough or sneeze spray, then the censor forbade alarming people that way. It would be a very unpleasant thing for people to think that there is any danger involved in mere conversation with a person who has a respiratory infection, the censor decided. So that was that. Women and children first, men.

If this spray were indigo colored it would command more respect, not only by the laity but by the health authorities or sanitarians. As it is, not all of the droplets of secretion or moisture are large enough to be visible to the naked eye, much less large enough to hurt when they hit you in or near the eye. Many of the droplets are microscopic in size, yet quite large enough to afford comfortable traveling accommodations for numerous germs. A droplet of moisture too small to be seen by the unaided eye is as roomy for a colony of pneumococci or streptococci or diphtheria bacilli as an aquarium is for the goldfish. The point I want to emphasize is that since the spray is both visible and invisibly fine, you can only guess whether you've been caught in it until a sufficient time shall elapse to show whether you've been infected.

By dwelling on this rather unpleasant idea of conversational spray I may be appraising some readers of a danger they scarcely recognized before, but at the same time I am indicating how to keep well, and that, I take it, is what I'm here for.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kidneys Two

Please write an article on kidneys, what they are, where located, how they function and for what purposes, what causes trouble with them, methods of cure, etc., and oblige (J. W.)

Answer—My goodness, friend, that is impossible. It is just barely possible to say here that most of us have kidneys two. Where it comes to describing the situation, function and diseases of the kidneys I'd have to use asterisks mostly, and that is not satisfactory in this form of literature.

Tuberculosis Never Carried
I send my clothes to a laundress whose husband has tuberculosis. He is about the house where the clothes are washed. Is there any danger...? (Mrs. W. L.)

Answer—None. Tuberculosis is never carried by clothing, objects, books or furniture, so far as we know. Direct personal contact, frequent or prolonged, is ordinarily necessary for infection with tuberculosis.

Tartar on Teeth
Please recommend a solution or anything that will dissolve the tartar which forms on teeth. (E. J. C.)

Answer—I know of no safe remedy. Better have your dentist scale the deposit from the teeth and then perhaps he can suggest a suitable dentifrice or other means of preventing or diminishing the deposit of tartar.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It cannot be denied that the eight women members of congress have a more difficult time of it while in Washington than do their male colleagues.

The duties of both, in so far as their role of representing their constituents in the nation's lawmaking body is concerned, are very nearly equal. But when one is required to go through the motions of Washington's politico-social game unaided—there's a difference.

The gentlemen of congress must do it. And there is not one of the eight members of the house but who will tell you that doing double is most harassing.

A representative, no matter how much he may dislike it, is faced with certain social duties while in Washington. If he is a man, then he usually shifts the responsibility to his wife, his daughter or his sister. This leaves him free to go about his job as a statesman.

Not so with the women in congress. Any social duty that may be their lot must be discharged by them. And what a problem it is.

LUNCHEONS ARE OUT

First of all, they cannot make engagements for luncheon, for congress convenes at noon. Neither are they free at tea time, for the sessions usually run well past this hour. Only recently one or two had to send last regrets when "commanded" to one of Mrs. Hoover's congressional tea parties because an important roll call was impending.

There is nothing for them to do except entertain or be entertained at

dinner. Most of them compromise with society in this manner.

But even this does not take care of the calls they are expected to make. And they must at least go through the motions.

It is fortunate for them that in Washington's code of etiquette, except for dinner or luncheon calls, the sending of cards is recognized as proper.

CARDS SAVE THEM

The three Ruths—Representatives Ruth Hanna McCormick, Ruth Bryan Owen and Ruth Baker Pratt—hit upon this plan. They solved their problem by together sending out an emissary to leave their cards wherever calls from women representatives were expected.

Mrs. Pearl Deussen Oldfield is the only one of the group who has no social duties to complicate matters for her. The Arkansas representative still is in mourning for the death of her husband when she succeeded.

But the three Ruths, with Representatives Florence P. Rahn, Edith Nourse Rogers, Katherine Langley and Mary T. Norton, have no escape. Of these, and despite the fact she is one of the busiest of the group, Mrs. McCormick still finds time for one of those well chosen dinner parties for which Mark Hanna's daughter long has been famous.

She has entertained once for the attorney general and Mrs. William D. Mitchell. At another time she was hostess to the secretary of commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont.

SPRY FOR HER AGE

London—Although she is 92, Mrs. Grimwade is probably the oldest church bell-ringer in the country. She rings the bell for services at St. John's church, Horsley Cross, Essex. In addition, she takes collections and acts as sacristan. She has been working at the church since 1867.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—"More backstage stuff."

The day may not be far off when such a brief critical commentary will damn, for boxoffice purposes, any new talking-musical production from Hollywood's film factories.

Already the producers seem to be heading the yet invisible handwriting on sound-stage walls, and veering away from stories which, because their setting is backstage, afford the least difficult means of interpolating musical and dancing specialties in their talking films.

Imagine the embarrassment of one highly paid writer who now is confronted with the task of weaving a convincing tale to exploit the manifold musical talents of a Broadway favorite, but who must labor under the restrictions of a studio ultimatum: "There must be no backstage setting!"

The studios as a rule seem to be steering clear of this type of screen yarn.

NEW GOAL

Now, except for a few yet to be released, the talkies appear to be seeking new means of introducing the eye-and-ear delights ordinarily afforded in the past only by musical comedy. In the new talkies songs will be heard, and dancing, but they will not be of the footlights variety.

Even Colleen Moore's new picture, "Footlights and Fools," has only a few stage sequences. "So Long, Letty" has music, but no stage, no night club, "Song of the West," "Under a Texas Moon," "The Cisco Kid," and half a dozen others now in production or planned, are musical without a trace of "staginess." "Harmony at Home," for instance, suggests a convenient means of introducing song and rhythm via radio, phonograph, and sister's piano prowess without relying once on the iron-lad magic of footlights.

Shortly so it appears—only pictures such as the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," professing to be nothing more than photographed stage musicals (freed by camera tricks, of course, from stage limitations), will feature footlights.

THE CAMERA ABOUT FACE
But an interesting innovation is promised in the operetta, "Married in Hollywood," and in "Big Time," another projected screen offering with a Hollywood setting.

The revolving microphone need seek no further for musical atmosphere than in its own Hollywood, with its studio cohorts of song-writers and fast steppers and song-singers—and the only wonder is that the cameras and mikes, on the alert for backstage stories, have not sooner sought behind the scenes of their own musical-mad colony, with its hordes of Tin Pan Alley importers, its dancing maids and chorus boys, and its songsters.

Whole volumes of criticism are written in this spirit. The critic will dig up all sorts of facts, relevant or irrelevant, about a writer and give all his attention to them. The students or readers will know a lot about the more unconventional side of the writer's life—and then forget entirely to read his poetry.

It is perfectly true that Shelley's poems are most important than his audacious and Byron's works than his club-foot and it is important now and again to emphasize this. But there are some who go to the other extreme and who declare that the works of an author are the only things that are worth considering. How he lives, what he did, whether he was saint or sinner, is of no moment. "The play's the thing."

It has always seemed to me that an author's life is of vital interest to the students of his works. I do not believe that the full flavor of Shelley's poetry can be obtained by the reader without some appreciation of his sexual adventures. A writer may be impersonal as the multiplication table in his method—if he is at all a vital writer his mind and heart are going to be in his work. The better you understand that mind and heart the richer will be your understanding of his poetry.

Byron's club-foot is in a great many of his poems—not directly but by implication. When at 36 his life in the sere and yellow leaf that line is not unconnected with that unlucky foot about which he was extremely sensitive. The sexual promiscuity that characterized his life is in much of "Don Juan" and "Childe Harold." Not a single fact from his life may appear in the poems and they may be entirely sufficient to themselves, capable of being enjoyed entirely without reference to the life of the poet. Still, it seems to me, the appreciation of the poems becomes richer and deeper when their background is understood and when the reader knows in what kind of mental and spiritual soil they were grown.

Or take Charles Lamb as another example. There is no question that Lamb's essays can be thoroughly enjoyed by anyone who has never heard his name. The essays are undoubtedly more important, so far as the study of literature goes, than the fact that Lamb devoted his life to a mad sister and "was himself not always free from the fear of madness. But it seems to me that a knowledge of the circumstances under which the essays grew help the reader to get their full flavor and to appreciate the wonder of them.

Some writers are more personal than others. We can get along fairly well without a knowledge of the facts of Shakespeare's life, but what would we do about Poe without knowing something of his biography. Many facts told about writers are irrelevant, but the study of a writer's life in connection with his work is not without value.

It is estimated that if all the first class roads in Great Britain were placed end to end they would encircle the earth.

Cool Suits from \$17.50 and up
Correct Flannel Trousers \$5.00 and up
Linen and Woolen Knickers \$3.50 and up
Light Weight Shirts \$2.00 and up
Rayon Underwear \$1.00 and up

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

100 E. College Ave.

The Ornstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Starting Saturday
at 9:00 A. M.

The Ornstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

**THE GREATEST PRICE SLASHING EVENT
OUTAGAMIE CO. HAS EVER WITNESSED**

QUITTING BUSINESS

79 Silk and Jersey Dresses

HERE IS A TASTE of the VALUES!
Each and every one of these dresses
have sold for 8 and 10 times our Quit-
ting Business Sale Price.

Included in these you will find brand
new summer silk dresses. Of course
you know these can't last long, so act
now.

Only one to a customer
VALUES TO \$15

\$1.00
Sizes
14 to 38

SALE

**My Entire Stock of Fine Ready-
to-Wear Must be Sold at Once**

— JOSEPH ORNSTEIN

57 COATS

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME!

We have only 57 Spring, Summer
and Winter Coats in this lot. Expect
a real good coat, well made — Some
fur trimmed — Silk lined. You will
find it here.

You had better hurry for these!

VALUES TO \$29.75

\$5.00
Sizes
14 to 44

SUITS

IS THIS A VALUE?
BY GOLLY, YES!

Think of it, silk lined, well
made navy blue serge, Poirer
Sheens and also tweeds at
much less than wholesale
prices.

COME! SAVE!
Sizes 14 to 38

\$7

VALUES TO \$19.75

Ensembles

THE TIME — NOW!
ORNSTEIN'S QUITTING
BUSINESS SALE PRICE
\$9.00

for Ensembles that ordinarily
sold for as much as \$24.75.

\$9

VALUES TO \$24.75

**WEDDING
and FORMAL
DRESSES**

An opportunity that will
never come again! Think ahead
and prepare!

BE HERE! COME! SAVE!

\$9

VALUES TO \$29.75

**A FRANK
STATEMENT
TO MY
FRIENDS**

After 22 years of faithful service to the women of Appleton and Outagamie County, I have decided to retire from business
for all time. Although I have had this in mind for some time, unusual circumstances force me to do so immediately.

Everything must be sold and sold quickly. This includes my entire stock of new fur coats just received, new summer dresses,
new winter coats, office furniture and fixtures, — in fact everything right down to the bare walls.

How else can I show my appreciation for your wonderful patronage than to give you the greatest value you ever received!
Even in a fire sale you wouldn't expect such values when stock is damaged and here you will find only PERFECT MERCHANDISE
at MUCH LOWER than even FIRE SALE PRICES.

Everything must be sold — My only thought is how soon I can get out. Remember there are hundreds and hundreds of
new coats and new dresses so you can surely make your selection.

You owe it to yourself to be here no matter what effort you may make, as this is absolutely the greatest event in the history
of Appleton.

Come share in this greatest of great sales and save as never before.

SAVE! COME EARLY! SAVE!

COATS

— AT LESS THAN COST

Here are two groups of new coats that are absolutely the greatest values you have ever
seen. We only wish that we could make you understand that you never before, and probably
never again, will get such remarkable values. Expect the very finest — all silk lined — fine
materials — perfect fitting — newest styles — and you won't be disappointed.

Materials such as broadcloths, satins, velvets, flannels, Kashas — in fact everything that is
new are included. COME! SAVE!

GROUP 1 **GROUP 2**
\$7-14
VALUES TO \$24.75 VALUES TO \$39.75
SIZES IN THESE GROUPS 14 to 46

DRESSES

— OUR ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

THE GREATEST BARGAIN FEAST IN THE HISTORY OF APPLETON
All my new beautiful dresses — the very newest prints and washable plain colors are going
at the most ridiculous prices ever quoted. Styles are the very newest. The materials the finest.
The prints all new including polka dot and flowered prints.

Note at these materials — fine chiffons, beautiful heavy crepes, washable rajah silks, satins,
wash crepes — in fact everything you want you will find here.

Most of these garments are less than one week old. Everything goes and these values
will do it.

GROUP 1 **GROUP 2**
\$5-8
VALUES TO \$19.75 VALUES TO \$24.75
SIZES IN THESE GROUPS 14 TO 50

COATS

EVERYTHING GOES
REGARDLESS OF COST!

We have a beautiful assort-
ment of better coats that must
go and we are cutting them
right down to the bone in or-
der to dispose of them fast.

SAVE AS YOU NEVER
SAVED BEFORE!
ONLY

\$19

VALUES TO \$79.50

DRESSES

HERE'S NEWS THAT YOU
HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Beautiful prints, plain wash-
able crepes, heavy satins, fine
Georgettes—in fact everything
that is new is included.

Hurry For These Bargains!

\$12

VALUES TO \$29.75

RAINCOATS

You can always use a rain
coat and now is the time to
take advantage of this QUIT-
TING BUSINESS SALE
PRICE and get a fine coat
at ONLY \$3.

All Colors — Sizes 14 to 38

\$3

VALUES TO \$7.95

**FIXTURES
FOR SALE**

EVERYTHING GOES
DESKS, CHAIRS, FIX-
TURES, WALL CASES,
HANGERS — in fact we
must sell right out to the
bare walls and we will
sacrifice everything in or-
der to do so.

MERCHANTS
ATTENTION:

You may want some of
these things. Here is an
opportunity.

New Fur Coats

MORE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

We have just received a shipment of new, beautifully styled, and well
made fur coats that we are going to sacrifice.

Sealine, French Beavers, Muskrats, Pony Coats, Opossum Coats will
go at this very low price.

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION UNTIL WANTED

New Fall Coats

MORE AND GREATER VALUES

Fine selection of new winter coats — the very latest styles and mate-
rials, trimmed with such fine furs as beaver, badger, wolf, skunk, opos-
sum, marten, and many others. All heavily crepe backed satin lined.
Values that are positively amazing.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

**Important
NOTICE**

READ! READ!

I want to impress on my
friends that this sale con-
tinues only until I have
sold everything right
down to the bare walls,
and I would suggest early
attendance for best selec-
tion. Although I have
hundreds of garments to
choose from—they will go
quickly at these
QUITTING BUSINESS
PRICES.

Every Sale
Final!
No C. O. D.'s
No Approvals

The Ornstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Every Sale
Final!
No C. O. D.'s
No Approvals

Society And Club Activities

AID SOCIETY WILL CONDUCT CREAM SOCIAL

Plans for an ice cream social July 24 at the church were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Henry Goerl, Mrs. James Danielson, Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. William Bachman, Mrs. Paul Steger, and Mrs. A. Schultz. Plans also were made for an outing in August. The committee appointed to make arrangements includes Mrs. Danielson, Mrs. Charles Glander, Mrs. E. J. Zuehlke, and Mrs. Helen Wegenne.

A report on the collection to take the place of the picnic which was to have been given, was made by Mrs. August Boelter. A committee for visiting the sick was appointed at this time, including Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Charles Prasher. The hostesses for the meeting Thursday were Mrs. B. Nelson, Mrs. A. Peters, Mrs. Prasher, and Mrs. Eugene Perkins. A social hour followed the business session.

Twenty-four members were present.

Charming Basque Type



2869



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A charming basque type is shown in Style No. 2869. It ripples gracefully into the mode in which silk crepe with green polka-dots with fluted apron tunic skirt. The fitted basque bodice draped at either side of seam, is suggestive of Princess lines. It closes in surplice effect with becoming jabot revers that soften the line of the bodice. The revers and vest are of plain white crepe with trim of plain blending green crepe which appears again on sleeves and tunic. It is delightfully versatile in flowered chiffon for more formal affairs. Chartreuse green silk crepe, yellow handkerchief linen printed lawn, georgette crepe in sun tan beige, and peach shantung attractive combinations.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. You'll find the making a simple matter with the aid of the Illustrated Dressmaking Chart included. This chart shows entire construction of dress from beginning to finished garment, all in Picture Lessons.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Caro Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

WEDDINGS

Miss Flora Seekins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seekins of Salem, O., and the Rev. Charles E. Lease, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oconto, were married Saturday evening at the Oconto church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton.

Rev. Lease, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lease of Salem, O., formerly was a prominent Y. M. C. A. leader in Appleton, and a student at Lawrence college. He became pastor of the Oconto church six years ago.

After a reception at the church, in charge of the official boards of the Oconto and Brookside churches, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington Island. They will return to their home in Oconto Saturday.

FINISH RETEST OF MARATHON-CO CATTLE

Wausau — (AP) — Dr. H. J. O'Connell and his staff of testers acting under authority of County Agent W. J. Rogan, have completed the retesting of cattle in Marathon-co for bovine tuberculosis. They tested 10,225 head and found but 202 reactors.

Dr. O'Connell called this the best record made by any Wisconsin county with a larger number of dairy herds. Three years ago, the test showed 108,000 head in the county, with 525 reacting.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS GET NEW SCHOOL JOB

Smith and Brandt, local architects have been chosen to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a new high school building at Marquette, Wis. The new structure to cost approximately \$18,000 will be one story high, and is to be constructed of face brick and white art glass.

FINISH PLANS FOR ANNUAL EAGLE PICNIC

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual children's picnic to be given by the Loyal Order of Eagles Sunday at Erb park. Various prizes, donated by members will be given. Eagle with the largest family, by Hopfensperger Bros.; Eagle couple married the longest, Wichmann Furniture Co.; newest married couple, Langstad Electric Co.; oldest Blue devil team, Tullig Good Clothes; shortest Eagle, Sigl Bros.; heaviest Eagle, Groth Bicycle Shop.

All adults and children will meet at 11:30 Sunday morning at Eagle hall, where the children will be given tickets for ice cream, soft drinks, candy, cracked jack, and an American flag. The march to the park will be made in the following order: Eagles' drum and bugle corps, children, truck for children too small to march, ladies' drill team, men's marching club in uniform, members, and cars. Members are urged to decorate their cars for the parade. There will be stands at the park, and games and contests for children and adults will take place during the afternoon. Each member is to bring his own lunch for the day.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Joseph Bayer, Mrs. Robert Schmieg, and Mrs. Fred Reilen were appointed on the refreshment and entertainment committee for the annual picnic and meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. The picnic will be held Aug. 1 at Pierce park. Members are requested to bring their own lunch. A social hour followed the business meeting, the serving committee including Mrs. Edward Witt, Mrs. Herman Robbe, Mrs. Albert Rafoth, Mrs. Henry Schabo, Mrs. Robert Schmieg, Mrs. Charles Schmieg, Mrs. Ernest Schultz, and Mrs. Henry Schneider. Sixty-five members attended.

Ten members of the Queen Esther society of First Methodist church attended a picnic at Waverly Beach Thursday evening. A picnic supper was served after a swimming party. Those present were the Misses Esther Drews, Ramona Sharpe, Mildred Eberhardt, Anna Yonts, Edith Ruth, Helen Jabas, Ina Laabs, Corrine Ottman, Marion Lewis and Alice Rohloff.

A joint meeting of the King's Herald and the Little Light Bearers of First Methodist church will take place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. The usual missionary program will be given and a period of recreation will follow.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church was entertained at a picnic at Pierce park Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting took place at which the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was appointed educational leader for the next three months. A program of games provided the entertainment and a luncheon was served. Plans were made for the next meeting Aug. 1 at Pierce park. About 45 members and guests attended. Hostesses included Mrs. Theodore Knuth, Mrs. John Hoerning, Mrs. Charles Krickenberg, Mrs. Archie Knapp, Mrs. F. Kuschel, Mrs. Alex. Korh, Mrs. Max Kozietzke, Mrs. R. Lutzw, Mrs. Maurice Myse and Mrs. William Mueller.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. A regular business meeting was followed by a social hour. Plans were made for an ice cream social July 24 on the church lawn. Officers of the society will be in charge of arrangements. Ten members and eight guests attended the meeting.

Plans for a social meeting July 22 at Alhambra park were made at a special meeting of the Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church Thursday evening at the home of Wilmer Jentzenhahn, N. Morrison-st. The committee appointed to make arrangements include Ervin Feldhahn, Vernon Holterman, Louis Waltman and Evelyn Sohe. Fifteen members were present.

About 25 members attended the committee meeting of the Holy Name society Thursday night at Pierce park. Final plans for the coming Fox River Valley Foresters' picnic at Pierce park Sunday were discussed. There will be a ball game between the Holy Name society and the Foresters Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock a parade, headed by St. Mary's school band, will be held.

Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at 419 E. Atlantic-st. to recite the rosary for Mrs. Anna Schilling, who died Friday morning.

Circle D of First English Lutheran church was entertained by Mrs. Carl Frison Thursday afternoon at the A. Beglinger cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. Swimming and boating provided the entertainment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Seith, N. Oneida-st.

Regular services will be held Sunday morning in Zion Lutheran church. The 9 o'clock service will be in English and the 10:15 service in German. The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach the sermon.

CALLES PREPARES TO PAY VISIT TO EUROPE

Mexico City — (AP) — General Plutarco Elias Calles will sail from Tampico, July 27, for New Orleans, continuing by rail to New York where he will sail for a visit of several months in Europe.

Cherry Queen



Here's pretty Margaret Bachi, who will reign as queen of Michigan's annual Cherry Festival at Traverse City this year. She will be crowned on July 19, by Governor Fred Green.

FIGHTS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN EXCHANGE

Kansas City — (AP) — Kansas City's cowgirl and cattle saleswoman extraordinary hopes this year to end her prolonged fight to gain a membership in the city's livestock exchange.

For 10 years Elsie Pearl Truskett has been rebuffed in efforts to acquire privileges of membership. Her \$200,000 damage suit against the Kansas City Livestock exchange now is pending.

Buying and selling cattle has been her life work. At one time she controlled the largest livestock business of any woman at the Kansas City yards. She has bought and sold numerous ranches, and now owns three and rents three in Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Her holdings total 5,000 acres.

Until last year Miss Truskett was employed by various firms in Kansas City's stockyards as a cattle buyer. She began in 1902 at \$3 a day and was making \$400 a month when they ousted her because, she says, she was a woman.

In 1921 she helped to lobby the "public market act" through the Missouri legislature. The law was designed to make the livestock exchange cooperative. When Miss Truskett bought a membership, officials refused to transfer her name to their books.

CRISTERO CHIEF AND 11 FOLLOWERS KILLED

Mexico City — (AP) — A war department announcement today said Faustino Gomez, "Cristero" chieftain and 11 of his men were killed in a battle with federal troops at the village of Tiquistlan, Jalisco.

The rebel chieftain, Marcelino Lopez, with eight men, surrendered at Tehuantepec, and a dispatch to El Universal from Leon, Guanajuato, said Miguel Hernandez, one of the most important of the Cristero chieftains, had surrendered with the main body of his troops and ordered the rest of them to follow suit. He was a lieutenant with Pancho Villa.

KENTUCKY WARDEN DIES AT EDDYVILLE

Eddyville, Ky. — (AP) — John E. Chilton, 65, warden of the Kentucky State penitentiary for 17 years, died here after a long illness last night. The funeral was scheduled for this morning and burial this afternoon at Pembroke, Christianco, his old home. Mr. Chilton was warden during the three day riot in 1923 in which three convicts and three guards were killed.

Plan Camping Trip.

Marvin Helden, Earl Stecker, Everett Stecker, Gilbert Stecker, Appleton, and Francis McAllister, Milwaukee, will leave Monday for a week's camping trip in Northern Michigan. The boys plan to visit the iron ranges and to extend their trip into Minnesota.

KAMPS

SIGN OF QUALITY

DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —

Kamps Jewelry Store

You Can Enjoy the Hot Weather
More With a PERMANENT . . .
Look at these low prices:

Natural Permanent Wave	\$9.50
Realistic Permanent Wave	\$12

Tip Top Beauty Shoppe
Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis.
Telephone 298 For An Appointment

STYLE STUDIO STARTED BY NOBLEWOMAN

BY HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Feature Editor)

Paris — (AP) — A style studio which turns out, for a price, women dressed in models designed especially for them and to which they own the rights, is the latest and most extravagant clothes idea in Paris.

It is being launched by the Baroness Accouti, a Russian, and head of the dressmaking house of Ardanne, a mushroom product which in five years has developed from nothing to one of the most fashionably patronized dress establishments in Europe.

Baroness Accouti says frankly that she does not want women to come to her style studio unless they can afford to have what they want, no matter what the price.

She is going to do all the work of her style-studio herself, she says, devoting two afternoons a week to it and keeping the number of her clients down, so that she personally can design and supervise their clothes. She continued:

"I shall see my subjects and talk to them in rooms decorated like the homes of the best people. One room will be a sort of living room, containing nothing that is not the best of its kind. The other room will be a bedroom of luxurious and perfect appointments. In those rooms I can see my clients as others will see them and they can see themselves as they should be."

WOMAN STUDIES ALL WESTERN UNION METAL

New York — (AP) — If a copper line wire breaks anywhere in the far flung system of the Western Union Telegraph company, it is a woman's job to know whether weakness of the metal is the cause.

The woman is Dr. Frances Hurd Clark, skilled metallurgist and head of the company's photomicrographic laboratory. She is said to be the only woman metallurgist heading the laboratory of so large a company.

Her job is to study all metals used by the company and their adaptability to specific uses. New materials and tools of various sorts are submitted to her for analysis for defects before being used.

Several years ago when the concern needed a skilled metallurgist, it applied to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Much to the surprise of officers, they were informed that Dr. Clark was best fitted for the job.

Dr. Clark is a graduate of Syracuse University and holder of two degrees from Tech.

WOULD PROBE STATE FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS

Madison — (AP) — Assemblyman Carleton Maute, Fond du Lac, foe of alleged monopolistic price fixing in the stock fire insurance business, has introduced a resolution to the assembly for creation of a joint interim committee to investigate the fire insurance industry in Wisconsin.

His bill abolishing the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau was defeated. The bureau was created by the insurance companies under the 1917 act which commanded them to joint some rating bureau. They formed but one and competition was thereby eliminated, Maute maintains.

The resolution cites the ills he finds in the insurance field.

FOODS GOOD FOR CLEAR SKIN

Physician Recommends Three Vegetables to Improve Complexion

It may seem strange to hear a professor of medicine recommend the eating of cabbage as an aid to beauty, as was done in an address in St. Louis recently. He stressed cabbage, carrots and spinach as diet aids to a good skin.

We believe that most medical authorities will agree that the clear and beautiful complexion is one of the results of good health. If that is so, the work of a good physician is to have a bearing on the subject of beauty. This authority says that we should eat at least one raw fruit and one raw vegetable each day, also a fruit and a vegetable well cooked. The vitamins and minerals found in fruits and vegetables tone up the whole system. They give many of the healthful elements the body requires in the diet.

A dash of sugar is recommended for adding to the pleasure of eating fruits and vegetables. Nature developed this supreme flavor for relieving our diet of blandness and monotony. Use a dash of sugar on cereals, on berries, in stewed fruits. Remember an old secret: Use a dash of sugar in nearly every vegetable while it is cooking (preferably in little water). This small amount of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. But it is surprising how it develops the natural flavors of the foods. Foods tastefully prepared encourage healthful eating. The sugar way is the happy way. The Sugar Institute.

THE NEW

Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

© 1929 NEA Service, Inc.

A half past one. Crystal met Tony in a quiet tearoom. She had made "deadline" with her Christmas Cheer story for the day, and was free for an hour, before she would have to go out on another assignment. She had not seen Colin Grant, but her heart sang with the knowledge that she was to meet him at Charlie's Coffee House after the home edition was on the press—about half past four.

She found Tony waiting for her, an unmistakable light of triumph in the blue-diamond eyes. As soon as the luncheon order had been given and the waitress dismissed, Tony began to pour out her story:

"I found Mr. Talbot in his private office at the bank. It was 'My dear girl' I said to him, 'till I shut him up by saying, 'Mr. Talbot, I've come to have a frank talk with you about Calie Barrett.' Well, if I'd a feather, I'd have had the pleasure of seeing him knocked out cold."

"Didn't you tell him first that you're not going to marry Dick?" Crystal demanded.

"Of course not, idiot!" I was too clever for that," Tony gibed. "Don't you see?—All the time I was making my demands for Calie, he was up for a lot more, now or later, and wanted her to sign some other silly, telling himself that he'd better do what I said, so I'd not break the engagement! . . . Well, I told him he had to give Calie Barrett three thousand dollars. I told him what a fool I think she is not to take more, but I wouldn't take a penny more than enough to see her through the birth of the baby and ten months of nursing it, that she intended to support herself and the baby after that, and be damned to the Talbots! Of course he wouldn't believe at first that she wasn't trying to hold him up for a lot more now or later and wanted her to sign some other silly lying paper. I told him flatly she wouldn't, and that if he didn't do the right thing by her—or the little that

she would consent to accept—I'd make her sue for support of the child. Of course I knew I couldn't make her do it, but he didn't. I told him he could give me the three thousand in cash, so there'd be no legal evidence that he or his precious son had ever had anything to do with a girl named Calie Barrett."

She was interrupted by the arrival of the luncheon, but was too excited to eat. When the waitress had gone, she began again:

"Well, I was just pocketing the three thousand—makes an awful wad, by the way—when I came Dick. He tried to kiss me, and I—well, I slapped him, which was the first time I really lost my temper," she confessed, flushing at the memory. "But I do wish you could have heard me, Crys. It was grand, being able to tell him and his father exactly what I thought of them—making me 'pay my debt' for a few kisses by marrying a man who owed the biggest debt in the world to another girl! I didn't mind words, darling! I histered 'em both. It would have taken a two-ton tractor to stop me. But—it's all settled. I'm going to put the poor old grandmother in an Old Ladies Home, and see Calie settled with her sister in Chicago. . . . And I'm free, Crys! Free!"

NEXT: The first "date" with Colin Grant.
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

WOMAN RETURNS TO STAGE AND FINDS POLITICS

London — (AP) — An ironical story of London's theatrical district concerns the former actress who foregoes a place in parliament to return to the stage, where her first role was as the private secretary of a politician.

Mrs. Hilton Philpott, who was one of the 30 women in the last parliament, is the subject of the story. After her success as a politician and lawmaker, Mrs. Philpott again heard the call of the stage, instead of again seeking the favor of her constituents.

She is the heroine of "Exiled" and appears on the program as Mabel Russell, the name by which she is known on the stage.

The play is described as a "comedy of the sociology of politics," and is the latest effort of John Galsworthy.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

THE storm kept up for quite a while and Clowzy, with a sickly smile, said, "This is what we all deserve for taking such a trip. We should have stayed down on the ground where real good pleasure could be found. Just think, now, what will happen if the lightning starts to zip."

"Oh, goodness, gracious, me, oh my," another said, "you always try to make things look real serious. We may come out all right. I must admit this wind is bad, but when it's gone we'll all be glad. If we can just be patient it will soon blow out of sight."

The next thing that the Tinymites knew, their cloud was almost ripped in two. They all grabbed one another and hunk on with all their might. Their small cloud teetered in the hand of little Tinymites who were now all filled with fright.

"This is the end," one of them said. "We may as well give up right ahead and jump out of this crazy cloud. It's just about to burst. Round through the air we have been tossed and now it seems that we are lost. Of all the windstorms I have seen, this is, by far, the worst."

In just a moment came a shout from Scouty, as the wind died out. "Hurray!" he cried. "The storm is over. It's quiet as can be. That very much relieves my scare, but look, we're rising in the air! If there is ground below us it is where we cannot see."

At first the going up was fun, but then they neared the blazing sun. "Oh, gee," cried Coppy, "this is bad. The sun is much too near. We'll scorch our faces, goodness knows and very likely singe our clothes. I wish that we could find some way to get away from here."

(A dark cloud saves the Tinymites in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

DIRECTORS APPROVE \$55,000 IN LOANS

Loans totalling \$55,000 were approved at the monthly directors meeting of the Appleton Building and Loan association Thursday evening at the association building. Geo. Beckley, secretary, submitted a financial report for the first half of the year.

Now! Greater Values! Greater Reductions!

Winding Up Our 5th Semi-Annual

Half Price and Clearance Sale

Sensational Values — Beautiful Garments at the greatest reductions of the year brought Hundreds of Misses and Women to this Shop the first two days of this Sale. Many of these women came in to look—after shopping around they came back and bought — fully satisfied — the values offered here are unequalled.

Every Miss and Woman interested in Summer Apparel of QUALITY at the lowest possible prices are INVITED TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND.

We want you to compare and satisfy yourself — here you will always find Quality Apparel — and now — at the lowest possible Sale Prices. If smartly styled garments of fine quality is wanted — you will come here and buy — at prices which we believe unequalled.

Only 38 Spring Coats Left

These Are Going Tomorrow

At Less Than Half Price

As Low As \$5.00

2 Black Transparent VELVET COATS

Final Clearance Price \$16.50

50 Dresses Values To \$18.75

Long and Short Sleeves — Light and Dark Shades \$5. \$6.75 \$8.75

80 Dresses Values To \$25

Finest Quality Silks — Beautifully Made Newest Summer Shades — Sensational Values at \$11.75

Ensembles 1/2 Price

Formals— Values To \$24.75 --\$10.75

Dresses— Values To \$37.50

\$12.50 and \$15.00

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"This is the

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS WILL FIGHT CENSORS

Turns to Industry for Aid in Moves Against Censorship

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON.
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.
New York—It was learned here from an authoritative source that the American moving picture industry will seek the aid of leading industrialists to defend itself against increasingly frequent and ominous moves toward censorship.

It is not the fact that investment bankers are pouring floods of new capital into the movie industry which is causing the producers to look to industry for aid; it is rather the discovery that American films have stimulated foreign demand for luxuries undreamed of in past years and as the movies have brought in criminologists to prove they are not crime breeders, they are bringing in economists and statisticians to show that the sybarites of the screen are developing a foreign urge for silk stockings, lace pajamas, tiled bathrooms and such fixings, which helps to keep the exportable surplus moving. The movies now ask a return boost.

As one film magnate put it "they are doing the work of 1,000,000 high pressure American salesmen, constantly at work in every country in the world."

Women's organizations, including the national council of women and the women's christian temperance union, aside from their attacks on supposed incitements to crime and immorality in the films, are out for the simpler pastorals in which the penthouse orgies, featuring such marketable luxuries as those enumerated would not figure.

ACCUSE MOVIES
The Women's Christian Temperance Union, at its recent national conference, passed a resolution charging the movies with "establishing false standards of life" and pledging the organization to a drive for "federal supervision of motion pictures with higher standards applied at the source of production."

This criticism is of course, a detail of the main drive for censorship but it was perhaps an unfortunate one for the reformers, as it gave the producers an idea. They had a two-fold reason for appealing to the manufacturers and industrialists: first there was the little matter of reciprocity, the movies having boomed foreign trade; and second there was the warning that if the censors were to trim all of the high life out of the films, this great foreign sales force could no longer function.

It was easy to see how a hard-boiled textile manufacturer, indifferent to such frivolities as moving pictures, might suddenly become interested if he saw the comparative curves of American movie distribution and silk stocking consumption in Czechoslovakia. The film makers began gathering data. Here is one letter which they obtained, written to his home firm by a trade scout in Argentina, covering all south American countries.

"I believe American moving pictures, more than any other one influence, have raised living standards throughout the world and have a great deal to do with the increasing demand for luxuries. America is a fairland of wealth and splendor to millions of people in all countries and it is the pictures of lavish display which have caught their imagination. I believe there are countless peasants here and in Europe who are now wearing shoes and stockings as the direct results of the spread of American films. A few weeks ago I talked to a little Muchacha in Montevideo.

EYES ACTRESSES
"She was all done up in high heels, pumps, silk stockings, short skirt and jewelry. A few years ago she would have been barefooted and would have worn a shawl. In talking to her, I learned she was a rabid movie fan.

This is great literature for Will H. Hays to have in his brief case when he calls on a New England industrial baron to recruit him in the line-up against censorship. However, neither Mr. Hays nor any of the other mentors and makers are saying anything about the proposed entente with the mill men, as this was to have been a quiet proceeding, to marshal all possible influence without any fuss.

Today's proposal is for an informal conference of a few representatives of the movie industry, industrialists and investment bankers, to be held within two weeks, either here or in Philadelphia. The beginnings of the movement are tentative but as the movies do a thorough job in answering the "crime-breeding" attack, through Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine, they are going about this undertaking in stiltably workmanlike fashion. Here is an extract from one eight-pound thesis already submitted by an emergency economist, brought into lend a hand:

"It is highly important that if the vastly augmented production of the United States is to continue, there must be increasing consumption in other countries as well. There is credible evidence that the American cinema is tending to stimulate new desires and new standards of living in other countries."

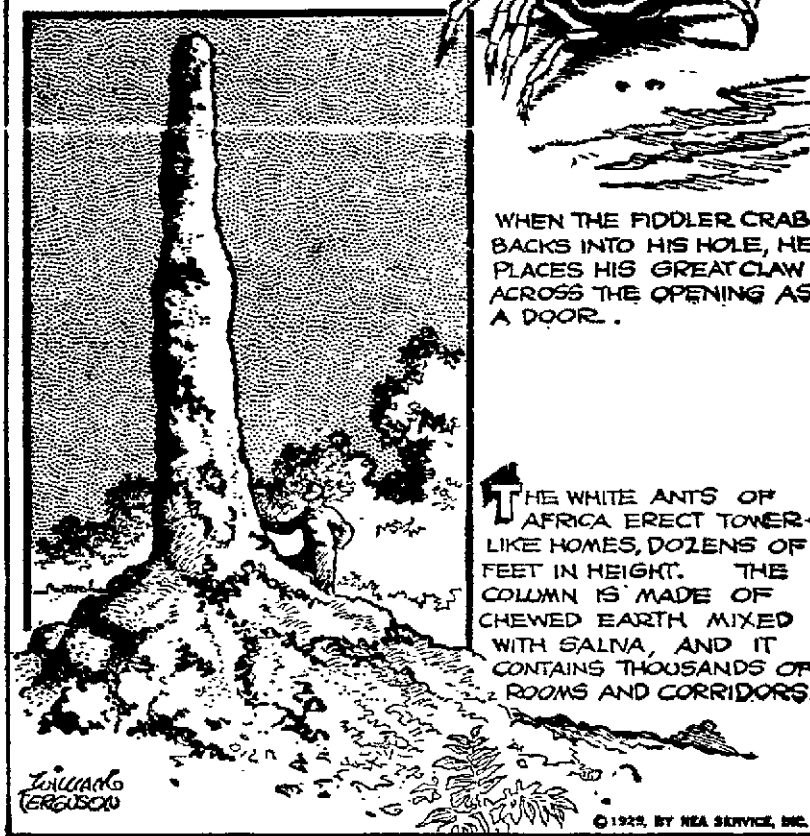
LONELIEST FAMILY
Melbourne—Isolated on the northernmost point of Australia, the family of a telegrapher named Gunn, at Cape York station, claims to be the loneliest in the world. They are cut off from the rest of the continent by impenetrable bush and shark-infested waters. They have few visitors; they have seen only 20 persons in the last three years.

Silk Dresses, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, all sizes. Wonderful values \$9.75. Fur Repair, Storage and Remodeling. MYERS FUR POST, Hotel Appleton.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Saturday night.

ANOTHER NATURE'S CURE SHOP

ONE FIDDLER-CRAB GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE THE MALE HAS ONE GREATLY ENLARGED CLAW, LARGER THAN HIS ENTIRE BODY, WHICH HE CARRIES IN A WAY THAT SUGGESTS A FIDDLER WITH HIS INSTRUMENT.



WHEN THE FIDDLER CRAB BACKS INTO HIS HOLE, HE PLACES HIS GREAT CLAW ACROSS THE OPENING AS A DOOR.

THE WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA ERECT TOWER-LIKE MOUNDS, DOZENS OF FEET IN HEIGHT. THE COLUMN IS MADE OF CHEWED EARTH, MIXED WITH SALINA, AND IT CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF ROOMS AND CORRIDORS.

BAKING POWDER BILL NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Madison—(AP)—The legislature has passed to Governor Kohler the problem of deciding whether baking powder cans shall be labeled with the chemical name, sodium aluminum sulphate, instead of alum, as now required under the pure food laws.

The senate Wednesday night, by a vote of 19 to 11, passed Assemblyman Nelson's bill which allows baking powder companies to remove the word alum from their product. It was one of the most bitterly fought bills in the legislature. Similar measures have been vetoed by previous governors.

It was this bill which several legislators have charged was being forced through the two houses by means of pancake and sausage breakfasts served by a Milwaukee lobbyist.

The Socialist-Progressive minority vigorously opposed the bill, and they were aided in their unsuccessful fight Wednesday night, by Senator George W. Blanchard, floor leader of the Conservatives. Blanchard spoke at length against the bill.

TEXAS TOWN CLAIMS LOWEST LOSS BY FIRE
New Braunfels, Tex.—(AP)—This town of 4,500 claims the maximum NEW 3-mile route plane 4 time insurance premium credit of any place its size.

An ordinance requires roofs of all buildings, even to barns and chicken coops, to be covered with sheet

metal or other non-inflammable material. The law was passed one night 35 years ago when a blaze swept through the town.

In the last 10 years New Braunfels has had less than \$100,000 in fire losses. Some years no losses whatever have been reported.

There's a risk in taking short cuts in cooking, also in roasting coffee

COUNTLESS recipes tell you to add ingredients a little at a time. Hills Bros. roast coffee the same way. A few pounds at a time—never in bulk. Their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting—produces a matchless, uniform flavor such as no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with this key.

© 1929

NEW POPULAR RECORDS

This week's list of the most popular new Columbia and VICTOR Records will meet with much favor in the dance-lover's opinion! It includes numbers by the country's best dance orchestras.

1848D Then We Canoe-doodle Along You Want Lovin' — Fox Trots Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians

1849D Kiddies Kabaret — Fox Trot Leo Reisman & His Orch. An Eye-ful of You — Fox Trot Knickerbockers

1845D Your Mother & Mine — Fox Trot Orange Blossom Time — Fox Trot Paul Whiteman & His Orch.

New Orthophonic

Victor Records

- 22012 Singin' In The Rain (from Hollywood Revue of 1929) Your Mother & Mine — Fox Trots Nat Shilkret & Victor Orch.
- 21998 S'posin — Fox Trot The One In The World — Fox Trot Rudy Vallee & His Conn. Yankees
- 22005 He's A Good Man To Have Around I'm The Last Of The Red Hot Mammals — Fox Trots from "Honky Tonk" Herman Kenin's Ambassador Hotel Orch.
- 21985 Blue Hawaii — Waltz Sparkling Waters of Waikiki — Waltz Hilo Hawaiian Orch.

Ask to Hear Your Favorites at Meyer-Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave. Phone 416 "The Home of the Steinway"

Hundreds of Big Bargains... In Quantities... Make This Sale An Opportunity of Great Savings... Attend Tomorrow!

"You're Always Welcome Here"

GEENEN'S

30th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Bargains In Every Department

CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK

"Satisfaction" Guaranteed ALWAYS

Challenge Sale of

Women's Coats 1/2 Price

- Every Spring Coat is marked at ONE HALF its original price. Only a limited number. Be here early!
- *Coats that were \$16.75 — Now \$8.38
 - *Coats that were \$19.75 — Now \$9.88
 - *Coats that were \$25.00 — Now \$12.50
 - *Coats that were \$35.00 — Now \$17.50
 - *Coats that were \$45.00 — Now \$22.50
 - *Coats that were \$59.75 — Now \$29.88

Women's Frocks at Challenge Sale Prices

*A Special Lot of SILK FROCKS AT ONLY \$5.95 New colors for Summer wear — New Styles — Sleeveless.

*A Close Out! A Limited Number of SILK FROCKS Daytime, Evening and Wedding Frocks \$9.50 Many high priced dresses included — for quick clearance.

The Greatest Reductions of the Season On Women's Frocks BE HERE EARLY — THE BEST SELL FIRST

Fine Silk Frocks In All the High Shades of Summer at ONLY \$8.75 Beautiful Sleeveless models — All can be worn for next two months.

High Grade Frocks That Will Sell Saturday at ONLY \$19.75 You should be here FIRST — These dresses are Extra Values.

Frocks Worth More Will Be Specially Grouped to Sell at ONLY \$12.75 Many models to choose from. Light Summer colors.

Better Frocks In One Special Group to Sell at ONLY \$23.75 Beautiful models for immediate or for Fall wear.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Saturday's Big Super Leader LUX 4 Pkgs. 25c

Limit Four (4) Boxes No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled

*Bleached and Seamless SHEETS \$1.00 Each Full size, 84x99 inches.

*3.50 Rayon SPREADS \$2.98 Scalloped. Size 50 by 105 inches. In gold, rose and blue.

*Raffia Shopping BASKETS 39c

*38 Inch HOPE MUSLIN Yard, 10c

*81 Inch Bleached SHEETING Yard 35c

\$1.50 Men's Tub Shirts 88c

In broadcloths, madras and percales. Fast colors. In stripes, checks and fancy patterns. Sizes to 17—Colors, blue, tan, lavender, green, etc.

Two Big Hosiery Bargains!

*Women's MILL STAR Special Pair \$1.39

Substandards of \$1.85, \$1.95 and \$2.25 Quality

Extra long, extra large and regular lengths, in chiffons and service weights. In all new Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

*Women's Full Fashioned SILK HOSE Pair 98c

Substandards of \$1.48 Quality

With pointed and French heels. In colors of nude, atmosphere, skin, winburn, peach, trianor, haze, gunmetal and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Rayon Athletic UNION SUITS 88c

Well tailored, reinforced in leg, in white, peach, pink. Sizes 34 to 42. Extra sizes \$1.19 44 and 46

*Men's 59c Four-in-Hand Ties 2 for 89c Assortment of patterns.

*Men's Four-in-hand Silk Ties 19c

*Women's Knit Union Suits, 49c Values to \$1.00. Tight and loose knee, bodice and built up shoulder. Sizes 34 to 44.

*Women's Fine Linen 'Kerchiefs 6 for 49c Values to 15c. White with narrow borders, white with colored cord.

*Men's 18c Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs 7 for \$1.00 Also fine cotton 'kerchiefs with wide and narrow borders.

*Men's Good Quality Cotton Hose Pair 9c

First quality, in grey, cordovan and black. All sizes.

Super Dulesco RAYON Step-ins, Pants Shorties, Bloomers 79c

Regular and Extra Sizes

All made of the new guaranteed 36 filaments Super-Dulesco. 24-pick yarn which will launder and give pleasing service. At one price. Colors are peach, coral, pearl, Nile and white.

Super Dulesco RAYON BLOOMERS 48c

The Biggest Bloomer Bargain Ever Offered to Women of Appleton and Vicinity

Every garment in this sale is made of the new famous Super-Dulesco Rayon. This guaranteed new fabric launders perfectly. Every garment is made well with reinforced gusset. Colors are pink, peach, coral, Nile and white.

Buy Several at This Bargain Price First Quality Guaranteed

*Men's Mercerized HOSE, Pr., 15c 2 Prs., 25c

Substandards of 35c quality. In black, grey, cordovan and white. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

*Men's, Women's and Boys' 'Kerchiefs 4c Ea. 3 for 10c Colored, white, and white with colored borders.

Pillow Cases 42 and 45 inch, torn and hemmed. Good quality muslin. Each 25c

*Bleached Shaker Flannel Yard, 9c

*20 by 39 and 22 by 44 Inch Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00 Solid colors and colored borders. A regular 50c towel. Two sizes.

*Men's Knit and Cotton Athletic UNION SUITS Pair, 49c Regular \$1.00 Value. Snubber back, reinforced crotch, full size. Sizes 34 to 46.

*Women's RAYON HOSE Pair, 39c Reinforced heel and toe, garter top. In five colors. All sizes.

All Linen Crash Bleached, white, with colored borders, in green, gold, rose and blue. Yard .. 25c

NAVY ADOPTS NEW PLAN TO TRAIN FLIERS

Hopes to Speed Up Development of Capable Aviators for Service

BY W. B. RAGSDALE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington—(AP)—Faced with a shortage of pilots to man its growing fleet of airplanes, the navy is putting into effect a new method of training by which it hopes to speed up the development of capable aviators.

To keep pace with the influx of airplanes into the service under the program designed to give it 1,000 useful planes in five years, the department needs 749 pilots on July 1. It was short almost a hundred men. At the end of this fiscal year, it will need 915 fliers, but expects to have only 787. As the new program of training moves ahead, however, the number of fliers is expected to catch up with the acquisition of planes in 1933.

The new plan covers the three sources of supply of navy pilots and went into full effect this month. Under the program, the two year gap that has existed between the graduation of a prospective officer pilot at the naval academy and the commencement of his flying course will be closed. A preliminary training course will be given enlisted men at other stations before they are sent to Pensacola. A wider course of instruction will be given to naval reserve pilots and a broader use will be made of these aviators.

FORMER PROGRAM
Previously, graduates of the naval academy were sent on a two year cruise before action was taken upon their applications for transfer into the air service. Navy officials expect the closing of this gap between graduation and the beginning of aviation training to increase the number holding to a preference for flying.

A new system of selecting prospective enlisted pilots, meanwhile, is well under way. Candidates still are accepted from the fleet and 16 recruits in addition are sent each week to Hampton roads and San Diego at the end of their recruit training for an elimination course in aviation. Those recommended for further training are sent to the Great Lakes station for a ten weeks course and then to the Saratoga or Lexington post for further training. After six months there, upon recommendation of their commanding officer, they go to Pensacola for final training.

By this method, it is hoped to reduce the number of those falling to qualify as naval pilots after the Pensacola course. Previously enlisted men were not given the preliminary training, but were sent directly to Pensacola.

The aviation reserve, which is the third source of supply for pilots, draws its applicants from a group of universities and colleges which give a preliminary course. These applicants are given 18 hours of flying and then are sent to Pensacola for an eight months course in which they are given 200 hours of flying. The appropriation to care for the naval reserve fliers was almost doubled for this year to provide for a greater number of training hours in the air and to permit the navy to make a wider use of them.

BILL WOULD CHANGE TWO WORDS IN CONSTITUTION

Madison—(AP)—A resolution calling for a constitutional change of two words has been adopted by the senate and sent to the lower house. In that section of the state's fundamental law dealing with impeachments, the framers of the constitution provided impeachments must be voted by the "House of Representatives."

Wisconsin has no such body, its assembly corresponding to the House of Representatives in several other states. When the Assembly judiciary committee began its inquiry into the conduct of Circuit Judge S. B. Belden, the judge's attorney, Thomas M. Kearney, Sr., Racine, argued the Assembly was given no power by the constitution to start impeachment proceedings.

Before the change is made, it must be approved by two legislatures and passed by the electorate in a referendum election. The resolution was introduced by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Socialist.

ELECTRIC MEN WILL HAVE MEET AT WAUSAU

Wausau—(AP)—The electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association will hold its annual convention here during the local celebration of national electric light week.

A local electric company has arranged a week-long exhibition July 15 to 21 inclusive of the progress of the electric light from its invention by Edison in Menlo Park.

Two hundred delegates are expected for the convention July 18 and 19. A feature of the meeting will be a demonstration of the talking moving picture film as perfected by the electric companies.

WOULD PERMIT LOCAL LAWS ON SOFT DRINKS

Madison—(AP)—A bill to allow cities, villages and townships to enact local laws providing for licensing of dealers in so-called soda water beverages will be introduced in the assembly Wednesday by Assemblyman Robert K. Keller, Sauk City.

The bill was introduced because of the recent ruling of the attorney general that under the Groshmidt repeal of the state law cities, villages, and townships cannot enact laws licensing dealers in this type of drinks, although these governmental units can enact laws licensing dealers in so-called non-intoxicating beverages, such as near-beer.

They Really Catch Fish With Horses



They catch so many fish at one time out in Oregon that horses are needed to drag them in. A fish show here says? One of the first catches of the salmon fishing season on the Columbia river in which horses are being brought to drag in a 4400-foot seine is shown above. One of these seines brought in nearly 20 tons of fish in a single haul last season. At the right is a 40-pound Royal Chinook caught at Astoria, Ore., which weighs more than its little admirer.



Another Attempt Will Be Made To Measure Light

BY OSCAR LEIDING
(Associated Press Science Editor)

Washington—(AP)—Dr. A. A. Michelson again will measure the incredible speed of light—this time he hopes to achieve a result in which the probable error is reduced to one part in a million.

Two years ago, in a speed test made between Mount Wilson and Mount Old Baldy, the noted University of Chicago physicist determined that light in a vacuum travelled 186,284 miles a second. This mean value was held correct within one part in 100,000.

The famous Nobel prize winner wants to reduce the uncertainty to one-tenth of that figure and the war department has approved an application of Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Calif., for permission to use a part of Ross flying field for the experiment.

A straight path, one half mile long, is available on the field. Along the course, the light will be reflected by mirrors and timed. The resultant speed figure, besides being freer from error, will serve as a check on previous values.

Initial steps in the project will be made with the light travelling through air, to test the apparatus, after which the plan is to lay down a sheet iron pipe, three feet in diameter and one half mile in length. Dr. Michelson plans to pump the air from the long pipe and have a beam of light reflected back and forth by special mirrors like a ball on a billiard table.

A rotating prism, operated by an air turbine and timed by a vibrating tuning fork, and a series of mirrors will cast the beam of light over the accurately measured course. Because the pipe will be evacuated, the errors due to air resistance are expected to be eliminated.

The prismatic mirror will be eight-sided. When its rotation is such that the image of the light beam, traveling to the end of the pipe, cast back to one of the facets, and over to the eye of the physicist, is stationary, the light's velocity can be calculated from the speed at which the mirror is whirling.

**WRISTON WRITES ON
AMERICAN COLLEGE**
Lawrence College Head Is Contributor to Symposium on Subject

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, was one of the contributors to a symposium on The Place of the College in the American System of Higher Education, a feature of the Centennial celebration of Illinois college, one of the oldest in the middle west. Prominent educators all over the country were asked to contribute to the symposium.

Dr. Wriston's article follows: "The American college is a distinctive institution, and has won its position by the reality of its service. In an age when specialization threatens to rob life of its common denominator, the college more than ever holds a significant position. If its work is done well, and there are many reasons for feeling that it is now being done better than ever before, it furnishes a common basis for a cultivated life, which has profound values in any vocation. It is conservative only because it seeks to preserve values which tend to be lost in the strain of the modern pace. The colleges are richer in possessions and endowments. More important, they are rich in traditions and purposes, aware of the modern world and alive to it, but aware also of its roots in the past."

The fact remains for both Canadian and American farmers to ponder over the world visible supplies of wheat, according to the Bank of Nova Scotia, are some 60 per cent above the average and unless the world harvest of 1929-30 shows a marked decline below normal, the surplus is likely to exist for many months to come.

**IRISH COMMEMORATE
BATTLE OF THE BOYNE**
Belfast, Northern Ireland—(AP)—The six northern counties today celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne with customary fervor. There were many public meetings at which resolutions were adopted expressing joy over the king's recovery.

The battle of the Boyne was fought in 1690 on the banks of the Boyne river, the armies of William III "of Orange" defeating a smaller force of James II, last of the Stuart kings. The victory, preceding the massacre of Glencoe, established William, a milder monarch than his father-in-law, James II, on the British throne.

**WHEY-BUTTER MAY BE
ALLOWED UNLABELED**
Madison—(AP)—A proposal to allow the makers of whey butter to leave the label whey off their product has been given preliminary approval by the Senate. It has ordered to third reading the Hoelsy bill, already passed by the Assembly, which would repeal the statute requiring whey butter to be labeled.

Cheese makers dispose of their whey to butter makers, who then make it into butter. It was argued in the Senate that whey butter is as good as sweet cream butter, except that it does not stand up as well.

**SEVERSON BILL KILLED
BY SENATE, 17 TO 15**
Madison—(AP)—Senator H. J. Severson's bill which would turn over 2 per cent of the proceeds of the inheritance tax to the common school fund was killed Thursday in the senate, with the conservatives opposing the measure and progressives and socialists supporting it. The vote on indefinite postponement was 17 to 15.

DROUGHT DASHES HOPES FOR BUMPER CANADIAN CROP

But Wheat Stocks on Hand Will Put Obstacle in Path of U. S. Farm Relief

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929, By Cons. Press

New York—Drought in the last part of July has dashed hopes of a big Canadian wheat crop. This became evident today from reports from widely separated wheat growing districts of the dominion. There will be, however, ample Canadian wheat to put another obstacle in the road toward relief for the American wheat grower. Moreover, there are huge stocks of Canadian wheat on hand, in elevators and granaries.

Earlier this year estimates of the Canadian crop were as high as 400,000,000 bushels of wheat. Now conservative grain men anticipate a yield of 250,000,000 to 275,000,000 bushels, or a little more than half the crop of 1928. The return to Canada from the long wheat harvest in 1928. The latter figure is placed at \$403,000,000 although some growers who are pool members have not yet had a final payment for their 1928 grain.

European demand is not strong and world production is up. The recent price of wheat has been lower for No. 1 Canadian northern and for the weighted average of all grades than at any time since 1923.

STOCKS ADVANCE
It has been found that stock of Canadian wheat in storage usually advances sharply when world production is high. An increase of 1 per cent in world production usually brings an advance in Canadian stocks in elevators of 2 to 5 per cent. In the meantime Canadian wheat production has been increasing at the rate of nearly 12 per cent per annum since the war.

While the pool controversies, the drought and the uncertain position of the grain markets throughout the world have thrown many factors of uncertainty into the Canadian wheat situation business conditions in Canada are good, money is not tight, and there is not any great feeling of apprehension over the wheat situation. Part of this optimistic attitude is due to the fact that crops in Canada have been diversified to a greater extent than ever before. In some sections, however, a strong demand is being voiced for compulsory pool legislation.

One result of the situation has been to arouse a determined demand for retaliation against American tariff legislation. Protests against the high tariff on Canadian wheat coming into the United States are loud and widespread. Premier MacKenzie King has said nothing to indicate his position and as a result the opposition party has pounded him hard, alleging failure to show brawn in his dealings with other nations. There is continued talk of Canadian reprisals.

The fact remains for both Canadian and American farmers to ponder over the world visible supplies of wheat, according to the Bank of Nova Scotia, are some 60 per cent above the average and unless the world harvest of 1929-30 shows a marked decline below normal, the surplus is likely to exist for many months to come.

SHOT BY YOUNSTERS
Oresto Shillitani, the paper box kid, who shot Rizzo in 1914 was turned up by other gangsters. He had been living comfortably in Harlem and the police had published warnings that he had better report in.

Kid Drowner, caught by the police after a gun battle in which two died, was finally taken on a concealed weapon charge and killed by Louis Cohen, on his way to court in a taxi cab. Edwin Jergo, dope peddler, was killed in Broadway June 17, 1928. The ensuing uproar revealed drug, liquor and graft trails leading to everything but the slaver of Jergo. Lack of their old connections, the police were helpless. Tony Marlow's assassination by gunmen on Oct. 5, 1928, was followed quickly by the assassination of Arnold Rothstein. Both killings are still unsolved and now comes the equally baffling killing of Frank Marlow, Broadway and Boston gangster.

Curiously enough it appears that the police force of today is less effective than that of a few years ago because it is more honest. Evidently substitute some real sleuthing for the former police-gangster log-rolling which once in a while used to catch a criminal.

STARTING YOUNG
Dundas, Minn.—If Arthur Bickel's political success follows him through life, he should be President of the United States before he retires. He is elected mayor of this town at the first election in which he was old enough to vote.

SECRET SQUAD OF SLEUTHS TO MINGLE WITH CRIMINALS

Officers Will Return Hand-written Reports of Gangster's Activities

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

New York—Commissioner Whalen's secret squad of 50 sleuths to mingle with criminals and return secret, hand-written reports to the commissioner, is an innovation in New York police annals, although several efforts previously have been made to put the system in operation here.

Commissioner Bigham tried it in 1907, but was overruled, and other commissioners have attempted it in limited form. The police history of New York cities has been the same in this regard. There has been limited use of secret operatives, but never before the complete following of the frequently used European method.

It may be presumed that directors of exclusive gangsters' clubs have instructed their house committees to watch new members, as commissioner Whalen prefaced his action by a public announcement to the newspapers, giving ample details of how this secret squad would work and from what sources it would be mobilized. No crook will be able to complain that the commissioner has acted unfairly in this matter, or that he was not warned. In this regard there is a marked deviation from the more ruthless European systems which leave the gangsters somewhat uninformed as to their detailed operations.

There still is another point of variance. The European secret butlers are manned by the most experienced men available. Commissioner Whalen assigns to his undercover squad his most inexperienced rookies.

ARE FLEDGLINGS
They are the fledglings graduates of the department police school. In the light of New York police history, the commissioner's action is a phase of law enforcement growing out of new conditions of police work, which exist in other large cities as well.

With the breaking up of old criminal organizations, and the development of new ones, the police have lost certain "reciprocal" arrangements which turned up vast numbers of criminals than the sleuths. The police are now dependent upon the "stool pigeon" system, which is highly unsatisfactory, and it is doubtful this situation which led commissioner Whalen to set up his secret squad.

In the nineties and early nineteen hundreds, graft and crime were highly organized industries. As late as the investigation of the certain policemen contributed to their stability and, on account of their intimate associations with such doings, were able occasionally to turn up a gunman, if it became safe or highly expedient to do so. While there have been a few instances of brilliant police work in solving crimes, murderers have been trapped for the most part by some breakdown in underworld organization. Prohibition, the clean-up after the Herman Rosenthal case, the automobile and the machine gun, and events brought a new deal, both in criminal organization and law enforcement and began to put police work on its merits. The police could no longer trade information with crooks.

ENGLISH ACCENT
He, like Commissioner Whalen, was an archdiocesan personality with an English accent, and enjoyed the favor of rich merchants and bankers. He was especially adept in recovering articles stolen from influential persons.

"Leave it to me," he would say, and the jewelry or money would be on his friend's desk the next day. In later years, the commissioner's methods have been more cleverly understood and the "Vedocq" lustre has been dimmed. The there was more system in this crime business and detectives were in a position to make demands on criminals, without necessarily putting them out of business.

In the light of past performances, the New York police department will be turning a novel trick if it solves crimes or catches gangsters by secret police work. The four killers of Herman Rosenthal, and Lieutenant Becker, charged with having instigated the crime, were brought to the chair when Bald Jack Rose figured he had been getting the short end of certain business deals and decided to squeal.

**Before and
After Childbirth**
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weak condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**
READY-TO-WEAR
"Quality and Price"

302 W. College Ave. Phone 936

"Lion Of Champagne" To Visit Rainbow Veterans

Paris—(AP)—Three American divisions at various periods during 1918 were under the command of General Henri Gouraud, although his name is generally linked to that of the Rainbow division. It is to attend the celebration of the Rainbow of the "Lion of Champagne" has gone to the United States.

This division came under Gouraud's command just before the German offensive in Champagne July, 1918, but early in October, the Second division and a little later the Thirty-sixth were under his orders. "Which was the best?" the Associated Press correspondent asked abruptly, during the course of a talk with the general. Gouraud appeared surprised, caressed his long beard with his only remaining hand, the left, and then answered diplomatically: "They were all good soldiers."

"It will be a pleasure for me to greet the boys again. I wonder if they remember when I gathered them all together at my headquarters on July 20, after we had stopped the enemy in that action, which my good friend General Mangin, who attacked them on the 18th between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry, was kind enough to qualify 'as the pivot of victory' making possible his counter offensive. Then I explained to them how the battle had been waged, because soldiers and even officers in battle have only a restricted idea of how the general plan is carried out."

General Gouraud paused, then added smilingly: "I hope they don't ask me this time to explain the battle. I am sure I don't remember anything about it."

Concerning the Second division Gouraud remarked: "They had the famous marines, the marines of Belleau wood among them. Those marines were sure cocky," the general said laughing, "but what soldiers they were!"

Drawing a little plan with his left hand which he had educated to write nearly as fast as the right used to do, he continued: "Ask the Second division if they recollect the battle of Blanc Mont on Oct. 3, 1918. The Germans were holding what amounted to an impenetrable post on the hills of Moronvilliers. We could not attack it in a frontal offensive. I gave orders to the Second division to turn it. In 36 hours they had broken through the German lines for a depth of three to four miles and the enemy, in danger of being surrounded, had to evacuate the stronghold. General DeJeune will remember that day."

The schedules daily mileage increased from 24,324 in May to 28,658 in June as the result of additional trips on various routes.

FANCY OLD POTATOES
69c bushel. Schafer's Grocery. Phone 223. We deliver.

**AGUINALDO ASKS
O. K. FOR AUDITOR**
One-time Rebel Leader Supports Wright in Cable to President

Manila—(AP)—Emilio Aguinaldo, one time insurrecto leader, today cabled President Hoover, urging the retention of Ben F. Wright as insular auditor. Wright recently submitted his resignation to the president but indicated he would continue in office if Mr. Hoover desired.

Aguinaldo asked that Wright be retained "for the good of our country and in order to enable him to continue graft-clearing in the government which has been started through his disinterested insistence."

The former insurrecto leader also asked that the powers of the insular auditor be more clearly defined and strengthened so he can perform his duties "without impediment of any kind."

"To allow Mr. Wright to resign at the present time would be tantamount to repudiating his labors toward reparation and prophylaxis in the government," said Aguinaldo. "Furthermore, it may be interpreted as meaning we are giving encouragement to those public officials who have amassed fortunes overnight through cunning combinations."

In explaining his resignation Wright declared that a recent decision of the insular supreme court indicated the judicial body had assumed jurisdiction over all the auditor's acts.

**ASSEMBLY DECIDES
TO PERMIT SMOKING**
Madison—(AP)—The assembly is definitely off its dignity. Rule 15 has been suspended for the remainder of the legislative session. It is the rule that prohibits smoking in the chamber during sessions of the house.

The Assembly has always been more lax on the formalities than the upper house and it became the duty or pleasure of its only woman member, Mrs. Mary O. Kryszak, Milwaukee, to move suspension of rule 15 at almost every session this term. She apparently got tired of this and presented a resolution under which the rule was indefinitely suspended.

Coatsless assemblymen are often seen, while the Senators, in a smaller less airy room, stifle out warm days in their frocked dignity.

**Our Entire Stock of Coats and Dresses
Are Now on Sale—At Tremendous Saving.
—Special Buys For Saturday Only—**

COATS
Former \$19.75 Values \$9.95
Former \$27.50 Values \$12.00
Former \$37.50 Values \$17.00

DRESSES
Prints, Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes. All colors... variety of styles. Short or long sleeves.

\$15.00 Value \$8.00
\$18.75 Value \$11.75
\$24.75 Value \$14.75

HATS Values to \$7.50 \$1.95

Saturday Only Sleeveless Silk Frocks \$3.95

Before and After Childbirth
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my first baby was born and I am taking it now for my weak condition after the birth of my second boy. Although I never have put on any flesh I am feeling good now and the Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. It is surely a wonderful medicine and I will be glad to answer letters for I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Fred W. Davey, Madison, Kansas.

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STATE AIR LINE HAS INCREASED BUSINESS

Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent

Washington—Business over the Chicago-Minneapolis air mail line, serving Wisconsin cities, continued to mount in June, and although June had one less day than May, the June poundage set a new high record.

During June 11,977 pounds of air mail were carried over the 503 miles of the route, as against 11,665 pounds in May and 10,560 in April.

The daily average for the entire 13,858 miles of air mail lines in the United States was 19,775 pounds in June, as against 18,950 pounds in May, an increase of 825 pounds a day. Total poundage for June was 583,254, as against 587,471 for May, an average of 5,783.

The schedules daily mileage increased from 24,324 in May to 28,658 in June as the result of additional trips on various routes.

FANCY OLD POTATOES
69c bushel. Schafer's Grocery. Phone 223. We deliver.

Kinney's Removal Sale

VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

WOMEN'S Patent One-strap with Gun Metal trimming on Strap. Cuban Heel. \$3.98

WOMEN'S Patent One-strap with Gun Metal trimming on Strap. Cuban Heel. \$2.98

BOYS' and GIRLS' TENNIS
55c and 65c

3.98 and 2.98

WOMEN'S Patent One-strap with Gun Metal trimming on Strap. Cuban Heel. \$3.98

WOMEN'S Patent Mule Pump with Blended Watersnake trimming. Spike Heel. \$2.98

WOMEN'S Patent One-strap with Gun Metal trimming on Strap. Cuban Heel. \$3.98

WOMEN'S Patent Mule Pump with Blended Watersnake trimming. Spike Heel. \$2.98

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE
Narrow French Heel
98c and \$1.19

On or about Aug. 1st we will move into our Beautiful New Store at 104 E. College Ave. (Formerly Belling's Drug Store).

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

July Clearance Sale

**Our Entire Stock of Coats and Dresses
Are Now on Sale—At Tremendous Saving.
—Special Buys For Saturday Only—**

COATS
Former \$19.75 Values \$9.95
Former \$27.50 Values \$12.00
Former \$37.50 Values \$17.00

DRESSES
Prints, Chiffons, Crepes, Georgettes. All colors... variety of styles. Short or long sleeves.

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Neenah And Menasha News

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING PATIENT

Authorities Unable to Discover Man Who Fled from Hospital

Neenah—Neither the police department, hospital force, nor physicians have been able to locate Louis Forger of Bay City, Mich., who disappeared from Theda Clark hospital where he was taken for treatment for injuries received in an auto accident Monday night. Forger was thought to have received a broken back and foot. Further examination disclosed his injuries were only bruises. Soon after being informed that his injuries were slight, he disappeared, claiming he wanted to get shaved. He has not been seen since. The attending physician has his clothes and belongings.

PAPER COMPANY TEAM WINS ANOTHER GAME

Neenah—The Bergstrom Paper company American league softball team won its second game of the week Thursday evening when it defeated the Grocers, 7 to 1, at Columbian park. The night before it defeated the Traction company 4 and 3. In the Thursday evening games the Wisconsin Michigan Light and Power company defeated the Butchers 14 to 1 at Columbian park, and the Kimberly-Clark team defeated the Wisconsin Telephone company 12 to 10 at Doty Island park. The schedule for next Wednesday evening has Wisconsin Michigan Light and Power team playing the Grocers at Columbian park; Wisconsin Telephone company team playing the Butchers at Doty Island park, and the Bergstrom Papers playing Kimberly-Clark at Columbian park.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED MONDAY

Neenah—Two softball games are scheduled for Monday evening as a result of challenges. The Jersid Knits leaders of the National league of Neenah, will meet the Grove team of Menasha at Doty Island park, and Burts Candies, leaders of the Young Men's league, will play the Bergstrom Papers, leaders of the American league at Columbian park. This will mean that games will be played every night next week with the exception of Saturday night. Monday night the special games will be played; Tuesday and Thursday evening the regular games of the National league will be played; Wednesday evening the weekly games of the American league are scheduled and on Friday evening the regular games of the Young Men's league will take place.

NEENAH PERSONALS

William Ruthven and son of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ruthven.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Schlagenhauf and children of Beloit spent Thursday on their way to the north. Dennis Malin is home from a business trip to Minnau.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christoph.

Mrs. Ray Hollister of Oshkosh, who has been at Theda Clark hospital since Sunday when she was injured in an auto accident on the lakeshore, was able to return to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Vanderlinden of Maywood, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here the last few days, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Allie Burr and children, who will spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yanggen and daughter of Chicago, who have been spending the last two weeks with twin city relatives returned home Friday.

Arthur Woeckner of Chicago is visiting his mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Theodore Stuedel of Chilton is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Clarence Speckman is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Miss Loraine Sieger is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Louis Gachman has returned from a three weeks visit at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Mrs. Clara Mott is spending her vacation at Gladstone, Mich.

C. W. Laemich and son, Richard, have returned from a two day auto trip to the northern part of the state.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO ATTEND CEREMONY

Neenah—A delegation of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will attend the ceremonies Sunday at Eagle Harbor, Mich., commemorating the writing of the ritual Feb. 19, 1864, by Justice H. Rathbone, a school teacher there. The ceremonies are to be held at noon when a large bronze plate will be unveiled. The little old school in which the ritual was written is still there and will be the scene of the celebration.

The first lodge was organized at Washington, D. C., the same year. The late N. C. Gintz, Appleton, was a charter member. The celebration Sunday will be taken part in by lodges of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The program will be in charge of Fred Peterson of Milwaukee, grand chancellor of Wisconsin.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson is entertaining a group of her piano students between 11 and 13 years at her home on Church-st. Games were played and a lunch was served.

CEMENT MIXER FOR PAVING CREW BREAKS

Neenah—The cement mixer broke down Thursday afternoon, delaying work on the Canal-st paving until new parts can be received from Milwaukee. The cement work was started Thursday morning and by night one side of the entire block was poured.

COMPLETE ROUND OF HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Second Round in City Championship Play Must Be Finished by Monday

Neenah—The first round of the city horseshoe championship tournament has been completed with Merion J. defeating Willis Tippler, J. Christensen defeating Walter Lovejoy, Glenn Smith defeating Walter Kuehl, George McElroy defeating A. Peterson, Irwin Fuss defeating Joe Bart, Emmett Wood defeating A. Redin, Louis Schmidt defeating M. Fredricks and C. Hocking defeating Otto Krueger.

The second round must be completed by July 15. In this round Law will play Christensen, Smith vs. McElroy, Fuss vs. Wood and Schmidt vs. Hocking.

The Columbian park Cadet league baseball team defeated the Doty Island team 9 to 3. The Columbian park nine is leading the league, having won four games and lost none. The Columbian park Midgets defeated the Fourth ward Midgets 29 to 24.

Four teams in the American softball league are tied for first place, each having won six and lost two games. They are the Wisconsin Telephone company, Wisconsin Michigan Light and Power, Bergstrom Papers and Kimberly-Clark. The Butchers have won one and lost seven games and the Grocers have lost eight.

Matches in the men's and women's singles tennis matches are to be played off by July 16 in order to start on the second round. Entries for the doubles tennis tournament must be in within the next few days so that pairings can be made.

FORMER NEENAH MAN IN U. S. COAST GUARDS

Neenah—Chester Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper, Washington-st., who has been in the east for two years, has joined the United States coast guards, according to information received Thursday by his parents. He is on a 90-day trip to the West Indies as wireless operator on the coast guard cutter "Mendota."

SISTERHOOD ELECTS MEETING DELEGATES

Neenah—Mrs. M. Hanson and Mrs. Louis Nelson were elected delegates Thursday evening at a meeting of the Danish Sisterhood to the annual state convention at Oshkosh. The Sisterhood convention will be held in connection with the Danish Brotherhood meetings.

ROTARY CLUB SEATS ITS NEW OFFICERS

Neenah—The Rotary club held its weekly meeting Thursday noon at the Valley Inn and installed new officers. They are S. F. Shattuck, president; Otis Brown, vice president; Carl Chard, secretary; and H. C. Hilton, treasurer. Short talks relative to the club's activities were given by the new officers.

LANGRAF REELECTED BANKERS' PRESIDENT

Neenah—Harold Langraf of Menasha was reelected president of the Winnebago-co Bankers' association Thursday evening at the annual meeting at Oshkosh. Others reelected were: H. C. Hilton, Neenah, vice-president; and R. J. White, Oshkosh, secretary and treasurer. Among those from here to attend the meeting were John Powers, William Campbell and H. C. Hilton.

ILLINOIS TOURISTS ATTRACTED TO PARK

Menasha—An Illinois car making the detour on federal highway 41 got in Menasha park Thursday afternoon by mistake and after watching more than 500 kiddies in the wading pool drove out again and returned half an hour later with two other Illinois cars loaded with adults and children and a supply of bathing suits. The tourists not only spent the remainder of the afternoon in the river, but they also had their supper in the park. They said it was the greatest bathing scene they had ever witnessed.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH ST. MARIE

Menasha—Mrs. Joseph St. Marie, 59, 223 Chute-st., died Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital where she had been receiving treatment for several days. She was born in Urbain, Canada, and had been a resident of Menasha for the last 13 years. Prior to that time she lived at Oconto for 25 years. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors. Survivors are the widow, and three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Boyd Crane, Brodhead; Mrs. Harvey Welsman, Chicago; Florence at home; Paul, Chicago; Gerald and Romeo, Menasha; and three sisters and one brother in Canada. The body will be removed from the funeral home of Menasha. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church and will be conducted by the Rev. George A. Clifford. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND INJURES SELF

Physicians Fear James Kelly Received Internal Injuries

Menasha—Making a misstep at his home, 217 Kaukaunast, Thursday evening, James Kelly fell down the stairway leading from the second to the first floor and was seriously injured. He was unconscious for more than two hours. His injuries consist of a deep scalp wound four inches in length and severe body bruises. So far as is known he received no fractured bones. Just how serious his internal injuries are have not yet been determined. Mr. Kelly is employed in the plant of the Menasha Products company. He will be confined to his home for some time.

OSHKOSH DOCTOR TALKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEET

Menasha—Dr. J. W. Lockhart of Oshkosh gave an impromptu talk on International Relations at a luncheon of the Rotary club at Hotel Menasha. He told of the method of international relationship as carried out by the Oshkosh club of which he is president. A group of Kenosha members were guests. Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs are planning a joint luncheon at Menasha memorial building the latter part of the month at which time an athletic program will be carried out.

EAGLES STUDY PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

Menasha—The proposed new Eagle building came up for discussion at the Aerie meeting Thursday evening. Architects will be invited to prepare tentative plans in order to determine the cost.

The aerie placed an order for a new Cape Harp Orchestra with two loud speakers, one for the gymnasium and one for Eagle hall.

There will be no Fox River Valley Eagle picnic this year, as they have not been a financial success.

TWIN CITIES NINE TO MEET LEAGUE LEADERS

Menasha—Everything is ready for the big baseball game next Sunday between Kimberly-Little Chute and Menasha-Neenah teams of Fox River Valley league, according to Managers Leopold and Muench. The batteries will be Pocan and Hartjes for the visiting team and Zenski, Nixon and Handler for the home team. The game will be played at Menasha Recreation park and will be called at 2:30.

IMPROVE APPEARANCE OF NICOLET-BLVD

Menasha—Nicolet-blvd, which runs from S. A. Cook armory east to Lake Winnebago, and the boulevard on Washington-st between the armory and Washington-st bridge have been improved in appearance since their maintenance was taken over by the Park board of Menasha. The board members have just purchased an additional lawn mower.

SHORT CIRCUIT

Menasha—A short circuit was the cause of an alarm to the fire department Thursday afternoon from August Nantke's residence, 160 River-st. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boelter of Milwaukee were guests of honor Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Boehlein. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer of Appleton.

Owen and James Sensenbrenner entertained several friends Wednesday evening at a winner roast at the Sensenbrenner summer home at Shore Acres.

Twenty tables were set for Thursday evening at the guest card party given by the Menasha Women's Relief Corps at S. A. Cook armory. Schafkopf, five hundred, rummy, bridge and whist were played and prizes were awarded at each table. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. W. Holmes and Mrs. M. Spellman.

Second Ward Royal Neighbors club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Powers, Taycoast. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Funtow, Mrs. Powers; and at whist by Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. E. Nemitz. Mrs. Joseph Jokowski will be hostess at the next meeting.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon at schafkopf at Menasha park. It will be for members and their families and a picnic supper will be served.

Mrs. Albert Berndt was hostess to the Jolly club Thursday evening at her home, 235 Ahnapp-st. Honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Otto Engelman and Mrs. Anna Lickert. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Engelman.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Friday evening at Eagle hall. Routine business will be considered.

LAST GIRDERS ARRIVE

Menasha—The remaining two girders for the Tayco-st bridge arrived Thursday. They are for the north lift of the structure and will be placed in position within the next few days.

BELOIT MAN FIGHTS GRIM CONTEST FOR CONTROL OF BODY

Beloit—(AP)—For 17 days, Guy Blair, 25, iron worker has been lying unconsciously, without pain, apparently obeying only the automatic reflex commands of the subconscious mind.

Blair suffered a skull fracture in an automobile accident July 24. Since then he has been in a coma. Within his body, physicians say, a grim battle is being waged, a battle in which the higher brain center is trying to regain control of his body. When those periodical efforts are made, the body, which at other times inert, twitches and squirms. Nurses have to hold him to prevent falling to the floor.

It was thought at first Blair would return to consciousness, but it is now clear, his doctors say, that the nerve cells commanding the senses were blocked in some manner, with out interfering with the heart action, respiration or the assimilation of food.

It is apparent the reflex nervous system was unimpaired in the accident, for the man is able to swallow and takes as much as 72 ounces of food a day, consisting of liquids, and semi-solids.

When Blair's mother visited him, he seemed dimly aware of her. He moved uneasily, and on one occasion tried to remove the bandage

from his head. When she left, he sank back into a coma.

Physicians say his condition may endure for an indefinite time.

BRUNET CONFESSES \$14,000 ROBBERY IN TOPEKA JUNE 28

Two Others Are Held in Jail as Result of Admissions to Police

Topeka, Kas. — (AP) — A comely young brunet, mother of a 7-year-old daughter, and two others were in jail today following her alleged confession that she committed the \$14,000 daylight holdup of two employees of the Security Benefit association here June 28.

The woman, Mrs. Vivian Scrapper, 25, and Cecil Street, 24, employees of the association, were arrested yesterday in an apartment where they were living together. Marie Rainey, 16, who lived with them as their "niece" and was Mrs. Scrapper's only confidante after the crime, was held for investigation.

Officers found \$13,600 hidden in an overstuffed chair and behind a picture in the couple's apartment.

Mrs. Scrapper told Sheriff Wayne Hornsby she said that it was because of her love for Street that she committed the holdup after forcing A. C. Perlich, Kansas City salesman, to drive her to the scene of the robbery in front of the Security Benefit association building. Street is a brother of Louis Street, one of the association's employees who she robbed.

Sheriff Hornsby said Mrs. Scrapper had refused to implicate Street or anyone else in her confession.

Mrs. Scrapper admitted, according to the sheriff, that she planned the holdup a month before but delayed it because she "lost her nerve." She also said the revolver she used was not loaded. There were no cartridges in the gun when it was found shortly after the robbery.

The arrest of the three was said to have resulted from information given to authorities by the Rainey girl's mother.

Mrs. Rainey said Mrs. Scrapper and Cecil Street appeared at her home within an hour after the robbery carrying two blankets. Officers were inclined to believe the money was hidden in them. Two days later she said the couple returned and took away a shoe box, which, officers said, apparently contained the loot.

AIR TRANSPORT MERGER IS FORMED ON PACIFIC

Los Angeles — (AP)—Acquisition of the assets of the West Coast Air Transport company, an Oregon corporation, by a group headed by James A. Talbot, chairman of the board of directors of the Richfield Oil company of California, and Haris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air express, was announced here today. The financing involved was not stated.

The new organization, to be known as the West Coast Air Transport corporation of Delaware, will have as its president, Mr. Hanshue, who besides holding the presidency of Western Air express also is president of the Fokker corporation, airplane manufacturers.

The combination will provide daily airplane passenger service between Los Angeles and Seattle, the Western Air express operating passenger ships between Los Angeles and San Francisco in addition to rail routes to Salt Lake City from here, and the west coast corporation running airplanes between San Francisco and Seattle.

San Francisco, the announcement said, will become the exchange point in the two lines. Passenger schedules will operate on a ten hour flying time between Los Angeles and Seattle. Head offices of the firm will be in Los Angeles.

from his head. When she left, he sank back into a coma.

Physicians say his condition may endure for an indefinite time.

In Crisis



Andre Tardieu, for years prominent in French politics, has brought on a cabinet crisis in Paris by his efforts to obtain ratification without reservation of the Mellon-Berenger pact for payment of the French debt to the U. S. Tardieu denounced wounded war veterans for their demonstration against ratification and this apparently increased opposition in the Chamber of Deputies to Premier Poincare's plan for early ratification.

SHERIFF AND 95 AIDS WATCHING RACE TRACK

Cleveland, Ohio — (AP)—Reinforced by 95 deputies assigned to watch the Thistle-down Race track, Sheriff E. J. Hanratty, maintained his watchfulness over the track today while he awaited the outcome of his war on the contribution betting system and owners transferred their horses to Bainbridge park, across the county line, to continue racing there next week.

Hanratty's contest with the system is little short of a war. Armed with a machine gun, sawed off shotguns, tear bombs and pistols, he moved his forces in 17 cars against the track yesterday afternoon, a short time after Edward P. Strong, owner of Thistle-down, had anticipated his arrival and ordered it closed. He posted the men as guards against use of the contribution system, and gave orders for them to report there again today.

Hanratty declared he would maintain the watch until cases now in court are settled. Horse owners, unwilling to wait until the legality of the system is determined, moved to Bainbridge where a 25-day meeting was ended a short time ago. The contribution system was used there without interference.

Sheriff Hanratty arrested Strong and two employees, Frank Rock and Lloyd Thompson, on charges of permitting gambling last Wednesday.

LAW FORBIDS LOWERING OF MILK FAT IN CHEESE

Madison — (AP)—A measure making it a misdemeanor to reduce the milk fat content of cheese has been passed by the legislature and sent to Governor Kohler. The bill provides for a fine of from \$25 to \$100 or 30 days in jail for anyone who reduces the milk fat content of cheese.

His statement said, "Five years have elapsed since the Mukden agreement of Oct. 8, 1924, during which Soviet violations of the agreement have been so numerous that Russian actions cannot be construed otherwise than as a manifestation of deliberate intention to repudiate the act."

"Only China's conciliatory attitude has served the situation heretofore. China repeatedly called the attention of Russia concerning the latter's violations of the 1924 agreement but without avail, owing to Russian insincerity. Hence the Mukden agree-

ARMED ACTION IS HINTED IN ROAD SEIZURE

Both Russia and China Have Troops Near Center of Rail Controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ganda, the documents seized at Harbin also convinced us the Russians were violating their agreement."

(The agreement referred to is that at Mukden in 1924 concerning a share in the direction of the Chinese Eastern railway to the Russians but expecting a pledge to refrain from political activity.)

REPORT WILD SCENES

Harbin, Manchuria — (AP)—Northern China boiled today in a ferment of Sino-Russian antagonism, which admittedly may have the gravest consequences.

Harbin itself spent a night bordering on panic, with riotous and wild scenes occurring every time a train on the Chinese Eastern railway, seized yesterday by the Chinese authorities, departed from the station.

Russians fought with Manchurian police in many parts of the wealthy province and there were reports here that Soviet troops in eastern Siberia were ready to move eastward into Manchuria at a moment's notice.

Thirty expelled Russian officials of the railroad were started at 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday for eastern Siberia and nearly 300 others with orders to move in 12 hours, were leaving the province today.

Chang Ching-Jui, governor of the Harbin district, handed O. N. Melnikov, Soviet consul general, passports for the expelled Russians. At Emshantov, manager of the railway, was confined to his residence under heavy guard after being forced to give up his post.

NAME NEW MANAGER

Fan Chi-Kuang, a Chinese, was appointed to replace him. The new manager issued a statement in which he said the expelled Russians would be replaced by Russian naturalized as Chinese or by White Russians. It was reported that Ostoumov, manager of the railway in czarist days, would become manager.

Lu Yung-fuang, president of the Chinese Eastern directorate, issued a statement alleging that Soviet Russia had been responsible for the expulsion of the Russian railroad officials and employees and the rupture it represented. He concluded with the statement that China was prepared to combat Russian retaliatory measures.

His statement said, "Five years have elapsed since the Mukden agreement of Oct. 8, 1924, during which Soviet violations of the agreement have been so numerous that Russian actions cannot be construed otherwise than as a manifestation of deliberate intention to repudiate the act."

"Only China's conciliatory attitude has served the situation heretofore. China repeatedly called the attention of Russia concerning the latter's violations of the 1924 agreement but without avail, owing to Russian insincerity. Hence the Mukden agree-

ment is void because of Russian non-observance."

"Moreover Soviet communist propaganda through all agencies connected with the railway is proved by documentary evidence seized in the recent raid at the Soviet consulate general in Harbin. Consequently I am constrained to take the present drastic measures to safeguard China's interests in the Chinese Eastern railway."

"If Russia resort to retaliatory measures China is prepared to deal effectively therewith."

Actual seizure of the Chinese Eastern followed seizure first of its telephone and telegraph agencies and arrest of certain Russian officials and employees. Mr. Melnikov immediately demanded release of the imprisoned men by noon yesterday. The Chinese seized the remainder of the road forthwith. All Soviet agencies in northern Manchuria were closed and the labor unions disbanded.

It was understood the Chinese action was the direct outcome of a meeting at Peking of Chang Hsueh-Liang, overlord of Manchuria, president of the Nanking government, Chung Kai-Shek and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, who ordered immediate seizure and full control of the railway.

BUILT BY RUSSIANS

Chang was understood here to have entrained immediately for Mukden when he was informed the orders had been put into effect.

The Chinese Eastern railway was constructed by the Russian Imperial regime at a cost of 350,000,000 rubles (about \$180,000,000) and was a contributing factor to the Russo-Japanese war. Hitherto under two agreements, dated 1920 and 1924, its directorate has been a board of ten, half Russian and half Chinese.

It has a length of less than 1,600 miles and forms an important extension of the Trans-Siberian railway, connecting Russia proper with the port of Vladivostok. An alternate route all Russian, skirting northern Manchuria, is much longer and has a less highly developed rail organization. Chinese Eastern profits last year were nearly \$8,000,000 in gold.

The Japanese in Manchuria are especially interested observers in the present turmoil, some feeling the action may eventuate in seizure of the Chinese Southern railway, a connecting Manchurian link.

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The public, by its widespread approval . . . by its enthusiastic preference for Frigidaire . . . is reaping its own reward. The ever increasing demand for Frigidaire necessitates a vast production. This, together with the advanced manufacturing methods of Frigidaire, the research and quality purchasing powers of General Motors, places before the public a finer product at a lower price. It is the way of modern progress.

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The "Million Model" Frigidaire AP-4. Finished in porcelain enamel inside and out. Only \$210 puts it in your home.

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We're giving Plymouth a Birthday Party

THE full-size Chrysler-built Plymouth is just a year old—and what a phenomenal year of success it has had!

All this week we are celebrating the first Plymouth anniversary by holding a gala showing of the newly-refined and improved models which make today's Plymouth still more outstanding in the low-priced field.

When a car in its first year becomes the giant Plymouth is—when production soars above 1000 cars a day—that car certainly must have merits that no other car in its class possesses.

That, in its essence, is the Plymouth story.

Plymouth is the only full-size motor car at anywhere near the price—the only low-priced car with the individuality and style of Chrysler designing—the only low-priced car with the smooth, flexible, quiet liveliness so typical of Chrysler engineering—the only low-priced car with the safety of Chrysler-famed four-wheel hydraulic brakes, internal-expanding, weather-proof, positive and noiseless.

Come be our guest during Plymouth's Anniversary Showing.

\$655 and upwards f.o.b. factory

You are cordially invited to visit the Anniversary Showing being held at our display room in honor of the Plymouth's birthday—June 29 until July 13.

Coupe, \$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$675; 2-Door Sedan, \$675; Touring, \$695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$695; 4-Door Sedan, \$695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

This new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest plant of its kind.

NO TROUBLE FOR EX-WHITE HOUSE MEN TO FIND WORK

Secretaries to Past-presidents Are Qualified for Lobbying

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — The problem of what to do with our ex-presidents may remain baffling and poignant, but the ex-secretaries of presidents are never in any doubt concerning their futures after they leave the White House.

Comfortable law offices and fat fees await them in Washington, where hundreds of lawyers get along wonderfully well without ever practicing any law at all. Only a distinct minority of the thousands of occupants of "law offices" here ever bother with court cases. Many of the others are commonly regarded as lobbyists or "fixers," who exert their talents and personal influence on Congress and the government departments on behalf of prosperous clients.

The several presidential ex-secretaries now doing business here have all practiced law in their time and are not unwilling to go into the courts, but they have joined the large, happy family of ex-cabinet members, ex-congressmen, ex-officials whose prosperity here has been largely dependent on a widespread belief that they are specially qualified to wrangle things out of the government.

NOT REALLY UNETHICAL
Very rarely is it specifically charged that one of these gentlemen has used his official contacts improperly. It is probably quite natural that they should go into business where they are best known and where their most favorable opportunities appear to lie—that is not unethical. In doing so, doubtless no unworthy thought enters their heads.

But it is only natural that they are promptly sought out when outside interests go after legislative or administrative favors. Little or no knowledge or law is essential for such business. These boys know the ropes. They know the people to see. And in the cases of ex-members of Congress they have the precious privilege of the floor.

Of course there is no sense in going out and calling people lobbyists unless everyone is agreed as to just what a lobbyist is. The dictionary says a lobbyist is one who solicits legislators for votes. It is hard to draw a line between lobbyists and "fixers," who seek to influence official decisions, as in tax cases. Many do both.

If a lobbyist is one who seeks tariff favors for special interests, then at least two presidential ex-secretaries qualify.

C. Bascom Slem, former secretary to President Coolidge, has been representing firms interested in metal schedules. Slem and his law partner have frequently been concerned in big money cases here in which the government had some sort of interest, including alien property matters, the fight against the "inheritance tax and Muscle Shoals. Very recently a Capt. Barlow, after unsatisfactory experience with the State Department in his attempts to collect some hundreds of thousands of dollars of which the Cubans are supposed to have robbed him, employed Slem and Everett Sanders, another Coolidge secretary.

SEEKS TARIFF BOOSTS
Sanders entered the Washington office of the law firm of Secretary of War Jim Good, which specializes in income tax cases and has represented the Alabama Power Co. Later Sanders has represented the plate glass interests which want a tariff increase.

Ted Clark, Coolidge's erstwhile private secretary, has installed himself in one of the big new office buildings and is now said to represent the Liggett drug interests.

Joseph P. Tumulty, Woodrow Wilson's famous secretary, has had a law office here for eight years. He has practiced in contact with government departments and attended the hearings on the Walsh public utilities resolution. The name "Tumulty" was mentioned in one of the telegrams of the head of the power lobby here, but Tumulty has never been accused of lobbying.

George B. Cortelyou, former secretary to President Roosevelt, has been openly attacked as a lobbyist, though it was as president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York that he came down here last year to join in the "power trust" fight against the Walsh resolution.

JARDINE ON JOB
Among recent spokesmen for corporations interested in the tariff bill was ex-Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine who also represents some powerful radio interests here now. Jardine told the Senate Finance Committee how badly the best sugar industry needed a sugar tariff boost. Others who have been engaged lately in the sugar fight are Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former ambassador to Cuba, and Major Gen. Frank McIntyre, former Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

The woods are full of ex-senators and ex-congressmen who are being well paid for seeking favors for one corporation or another.

Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts has proposed a Senate investigation of lavish corporation expenditures in the tariff fight and the large retainers alleged to have been paid to important Republicans for use of their influence. Several bills have been introduced in Congress requiring registration of all lobbyists and one of these probably will be pushed at the next regular session.

FORMER OFFICIAL IN ALASKA NEAR DEATH

Juneau, Ala.—(P)—Fred Harrison, who served as district attorney of the Second Alaska division at Nome under appointment from President Harding, was believed to be near death today. He resigned his federal office several weeks ago after suffering a stroke of paralysis. He was enroute to the Pioneer's home when he was placed in a hospital here. He came to Alaska in 1918 and has been out of the territory only once since then. He is 60 years old.

PERSONAL LIBERTY REESTABLISHED BY CHICAGO COUNCIL

Backless Bathing Suits, Bare Legs and Jaywalking Is Made Legal

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Chicago—Backless bathing suits, bare legs mixed in with street attire and walking pedestrians all are legal in Chicago today, as the city fathers set about re-establishing an era of personal liberty.

With scarcely a dissenting voice, they concluded that there are too many taboos on the statute books already. A start then was made in removing some of these old time bans.

The bathing suit of years gone by was friends. An ordinance, prescribing how much skin could be exposed, found itself repealed in a jiffy. From now on bathers are to use their conscience as a guide in deciding on attire. Anything not too shocking to the sensibilities of a policeman can get by.

It was the same with bare legs on girls. Police chiefs in some cities have threatened to arrest sun cult enthusiasts who adopt this fad. William Russell, Chicago's police commissioner, welcomes the stockless age and in this he is backed by local health authorities.

Jay-walkers, who insist upon filtering through street traffic regardless of control lights, found themselves favored today by this same wave of liberalism.

Police have wrestled for a month with the problem they raise. Traffic officers used everything short of jail to keep pedestrians resting on the curb stones until control lights would give them the right of way. But it was of no avail.

TAKE CHANCES
People insisted upon taking chances and the city council finally decided that the ordinance against jay-walking should come off the books.

"Chicagoans are too busy to be held on street corners waiting for lights to change," the council explained. "Pedestrian control may work work satisfactorily in other cities, but Chicagoans are in too big a hurry to tolerate unnecessary delay. The month's experiment was not satisfactory. The speed gained by automobiles wasn't worth the time it cost the users on the sidewalks."

Before the council acted on bathing suit ordinances a committee of aldermen viewed on living models the types of suit that modern style sometimes decrees. Backless and legless suits obtained instant approval.

"The old bathing suit ordinance is obsolete," the committee reported. "Present day style of dress for men and women has been so modified that its enforcement would be contrary to modern social customs. Our opinion is that the kind of suits to be worn may be determined by the conventional ideas of men and women wearers who are guided by the common usage of today."

The council agreed.

HAPPY MAN-78 YEARS OF AGE LAUDS KONJOLA

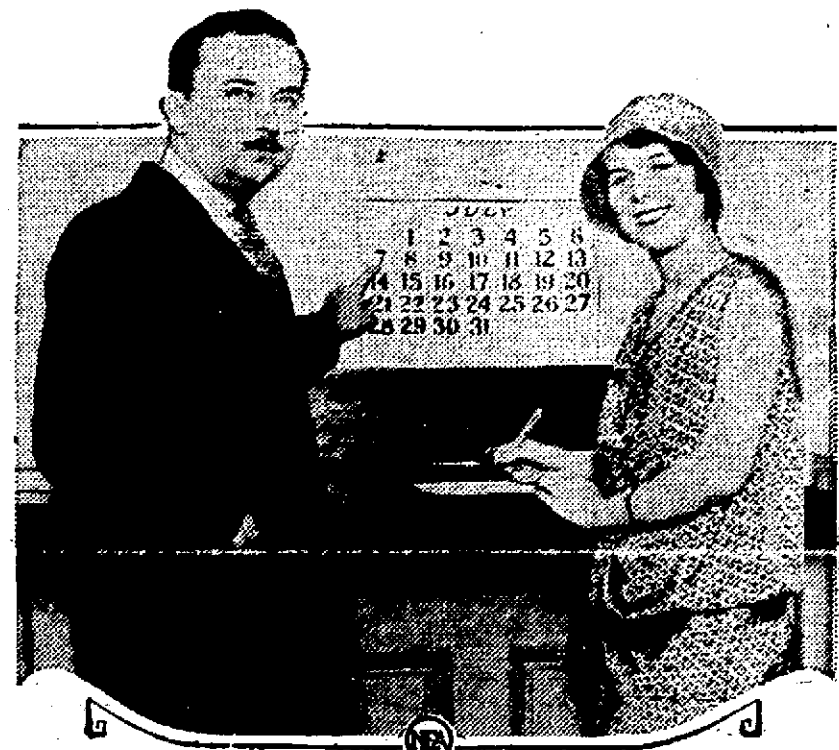
Stubborn Complication of Years Standing Yields Quickly and Completely to Modern Compound



MR. DAVID J. HERRICK
"I suffered for years from a particularly severe case of rheumatism and finally nervous too set in," said Mr. David J. Herrick, 535 Parker Street, Waterloo, Iowa. "The agony that one afflicted with these ailments goes through is hard to describe in mere words. My case was so bad that it was almost impossible for me to walk up and down the stairs. I felt that at my age, a complete recovery was beyond hope. "But four bottles of Konjola gave me such quick and complete relief that it was hard to realize I was free of all my aches and pains. I had no idea there was such a medicine as Konjola. I know now why so many people call it the master medicine. I simply cannot find words to express my appreciation for what it has done for me."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlintz Bros. drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Ince Weds Beauty Queen



Ada Williams, who has been crowned a beauty queen in contests in both Florida and California and won 12 other contests besides, has given up a prospective movie career for matrimony. She is shown here in Los Angeles with William Thomas Ince, pointing to the date of their wedding July 7. Ince is a son of the late Thomas H. Ince, movie director and is identified with the industry in Hollywood. She was "Miss Florida" at the Galveston pageant in 1927 and was crowned queen of the California orange show at Anaheim, Calif., in 1928.

Famed Potomac Skipper Victim Of Heart Disease

Washington—(P)—Captain Bill Luckett, who began life as William Edward Luckett and became the "grand old man of the Potomac," is dead at the age of 74.

In his career of more than 50 years as a river pilot, he knew intimately a long line of presidents and other government dignitaries, visiting kings, princes, generals and statesmen, and the youngsters of many celebrated families.

As the civilian pilot of the Mayflower from the time it was put into service as the yacht of the presidents until it was ordered decommissioned recently, his was the responsibility for their safety, and that of their guests on all of its trips. King Albert of Belgium, was one of his correspondents. Marshal Foch visited

Mount Vernon with Captain Bill Luckett at the helm. So did Admiral Beatty and many others. Colonel Lindbergh, returned to Washington aboard the cruiser Memphis from Pacific flight, was another of his charges.

In all the half century of his work on the river, piloting freight steamers, passenger boats, powder ships and battleships, he never had a serious accident nor lost a life and in all the 74 years of his life, he had only one illness. Then his aging heart failed him, and he died.

Fish Fry, Friday and Saturday at Black Cat.

Waverly Beach
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Little Benny
AND HIS BAND
COMING DIRECT FROM
Minneapolis
First Appearance in Wisconsin
If It's New or Novel
CHAS. MALONEY
Will Have It First

Dancing
Waverly Gardens
Every Saturday Night
Good Music
Avoid Heat of City — Waverly Has An Ideal Bathing Beach

ELITE
Today — Sat. and Sun.
An Escaped Convict Girl and a Mysterious Stranger...
—FATE THREW THEM TOGETHER...
SEE and HEAR!
WILLIAM BOYD
In His First All-Talking Picture
"HIGH VOLTAGE"
— With —
Carol Lombard — Diane Ellis
Owen Moore
Isolated in a rude cabin in the heart of a storm-ridden mountain. A drama of strong love and strong passions... You'll thrill at its realism!
— ADDED FEATURES —
CHARLEY CHASE in The ALL-TALKING Comedy "LEAPING LOVE"
SPORTLIGHT — NEWS
— Coming Monday —
Emil Jannings in "Betrayal"
— With —
Gary Cooper—Esther Raiston

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c
—TODAY— TOMORROW—
THE CORILLA
with CHARLIE MURRAY and FRED KELSEY
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

BROKERS' LOANS AREN'T EXPECTED TO SHOW INCREASE

Effect of Payments Against New Stock and Bond Issues Has Worn Off

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)
New York—Brokers' loans, having advanced \$485,000,000 in the three weeks to July 3 and then approximating their previous high total, are not expected to show much, if any immediately increase, in spite of the fact that there has been a rising stock market and increased borrowings by stock exchange houses.

The effect of the payment against new stock and bond issues, which culminated a week ago, has worn off. It is not unlikely that the proceeds of these issues have been reloaned in the street by corporations and that item of the loans of "others" which decreased last week when loans of New York and interior banks increased, will again be found to be on the upturn.

INTEREST IN OFFER
Much interest was taken today in the proposal of the U. S. treasury to purchase \$75,000,000 of treasury 3 1/2 per cent notes of the issue of 1930-1932. The price fixed at 98 is about 1-2 point higher than the market had been quoted Wednesday. Today the notes were priced slightly above 98. They are held mainly by banks and corporations who bought them two years ago at par and subsequently saw them sell at a discount of 3 1/2 points. The treasury is buying these notes to meet sinking fund requirements and while this is its primary object the effect of the purchase will be to increase the supply of loanable money in the market. For weeks the federal reserve system has been selling gov-

ernment securities until its portfolio is now smaller than in several years.

RECEIVE BENEFIT
All government issues were benefited today by the treasury proposal with the treasury 5 1/8 per cent notes, which were issued on June 15 at par, selling at a premium of about 3-4, or the first substantial advance in any new government issue made in so short a time in the past two years. Banks that have consistently subscribed for the treasury short term notes expecting to sell them at an immediate profit have been forced instead to carry them at a loss although offsetting this somewhat by the advantage received from their government deposits. From the last loan, however, they have had a satisfactory premium on their bonds and a longer term deposit than those arising out of previous government issues.

Fears that the Bank of England might be forced to raise its rediscount rate were allayed today after a study of the weekly statement of this institution.

Last Thursday its ratio of reserves to liabilities was down to 33 per cent, or close to the minimum requirements. Today it was up to about 42 per cent. Meanwhile there has been a change in the market for sterling which has postponed further engagements of gold in London for New York account.

After July 15 money rates here are expected to show a considerably lower day to day average, which will be a relief to all of the foreign money markets.

APPLETON TUESDAY JULY 16
BADGER AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
"SUICIDE" TED ELDER
WORLD'S CHAMPION TRICK RIDER
MILLER BROS. 101 RANCH WILD WEST
1100 PEOPLE 600 ANIMALS
ALL NEW STREET PARADE 11 A.M. DAILY
NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST
TICKETS ON SALE ON SHOWDAY AT SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. 114 W. College Ave.

HAVE A DELICIOUS
Chicken Dinner
ON SUNDAY
FAMILY STYLE "Help Yourself"
or
One-Half Chicken Fried
Make Your Reservations Now
WASHINGTON HOUSE
On the Banks of Shawano Lake
Cecil, Wis.
H. A. KUTZ, Prop.
Phone Reservations 24-1

Special Attraction
COMING!
Holzer and his Raulf Hotel Orchestra
Featuring Alex the left-handed Banjo Player
A Musical Riot of Rhythm—Singers and Entertainers
You can't afford to miss dancing to this wonderful musical organization.
VALLEY QUEEN
12 CORNERS
Sunday, July 14
Wm. Melitz, Prop.

FATHER OF MOVIE SERIAL PICTURES DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles — (P) — Francis J. Grandon, known as the "father of the serial motion picture," died in the psychopathic ward of a hospital here yesterday. He was 50 years old. A third stroke of paralysis caused his death, the hospital report said.

Grandon came to Los Angeles in 1902 as a traveling player, and soon rose to prominence as a director in the silent drama. In 1923 Grandon disappeared for several weeks and was found by Webster Cullison, another director, in a hospital at Portland, Ore., victim of a paralytic stroke.

Grandon was credited with training many present day stars in their early film experience, including Mary Pickford, Mame Olga Petrova, Edmund Breeze and others. He had been connected with the old Biograph company, Lubin, D. W. Griffith's Triangle films, Majestic and Selig.

Grandon's friends in the picture colony said they were endeavoring to locate relatives believed to be living in Indiana.

CAN'T CARRY ANY MORE
FIRST DRY SNOOPER: Let's raid just one more place tonight. SECOND: N, we have plenty for one night.—Life.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW
ALL-TALKING COMEDY SCREAM!
Clark McCullough
In "The MUSIC FIENDS"
JAIL AGE
douglas fairbanks jr. marceline day
Henry B. Walthall
SPARKLING DIALOGUE! SNAPPY MELODIES!
ONE SOLID WEEK — STARTING SUNDAY
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
THE GREAT MYSTERY, NOW AN ALL-TALKING SENSATION! with NORMA SHEARER — LEWIS STONE
Midnight Show SAT. EVE. 11:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH
— LAST TIMES TODAY —
"ON TRIAL"
with PAULINE FREDERICK
BERT LYTELL and LOIS WILSON
— SATURDAY —
\$1000 REWARD
Zane Grey's "STAIRS OF SAND"
— With — WALLACE BEERY

Jacobson's Clothes
See Our Windows Open Saturday Evenings
\$18.50
— ALL ONE PRICE —
2 PANTS SUITS \$18.50
EIGHTEEN FIFTY
makes you the Boss here! We need no annoying high-pressure salesmen to urge highly priced merchandise on you. Jacobson's Clothes sell themselves. They must fit perfectly and be correct in every respect. They are guaranteed to make good and if they don't — we will!
WE NEVER FEATURE A "SALE"
Our clothes and our prices induce ready buying — in season and out of season — without the stimulus of a theoretical mark-down. Why don't you step in our store today and purchase your suit?
COMPARE! —
Shop this town until you've seen them all — not only the \$22.50 stores but even the \$35 to \$40 houses — Then come here for your Two Pants Suits — \$18.50.
JACOBSON'S
325 No. Appleton St.
— MEN'S FURNISHINGS —

New London News

MAY LAY GUTTER, CURB ON DOOR-ST

Storm Water Has Damaged Roadway, Street Commissioner Reports

New London—Dorset, between W. Spring-st and Beacon-ave, recently graded and graveled, may be improved again. Street Commissioner Albert A. Cessp asserted that the damage to the street has been great from the two recent rains, on Wednesday the street was surveyed by H. R. Alberts, a city surveyor, for concrete curb and gutter. This gutter would act as a permanent water shed for the water which sweeps down from Beacon-ave, carrying soil and gravel into culverts and drains. The city council is expected to go into the matter next Tuesday night. Work will begin at once of laying 550 feet of 18-inch sewer which will serve the Hamilton and Sons Canning company, and also carry off the high water at the plant during the season. The sewer will cross Lincoln-st to join the main on Waupaca-st. Considerable work is being done throughout the city patching bad spots at crossings. This was found necessary especially on graveled streets. Brush which has grown up at many points in the Fifth ward also is being cut.

APIARIST SEES ONLY AVERAGE HONEY CROP

Late Spring Killed Many Bees and Hindered Work of Survivors

New London—Because of the late spring, Edward Haxinger, Jr., expects to gather only an average crop of honey from his Greenville apiary. Mr. Haxinger, owner of one of the largest apiaries in this section of the state reports that the weather cut deep inroads in bee colonies, and lessened the strength and vitality of those which survived. Mr. Haxinger's colonies are doing well now, however. Bees at the Haxinger farm wintered outside. Each of the double sized hives is packed to ward off the cold, and when the honey is gathered in August, a good supply of early honey and all of that made late in the season will be left to provide food for the bees until another season rolls around. Warm days sent the bees out to forage for sweets during the recent spring, then dark clouds rolled up and many bees became chilled and were unable to return to the hives.

FIELDS' BARN AND SILO ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Leeman—A barn and silo on the William Fields' farm were completely destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Several loads of green clover hay had been hauled into the barn the week previous, and it is thought that spontaneous combustion caused the fire. The men were in a distant field loading hay when the fire was discovered by the women folks. Help was summoned and the house and other buildings were protected by a crowd of about 50 men. The loss was covered by a small amount of insurance. No plans have been made as yet for rebuilding. The Ladies Aid society met Wednesday and served dinner at the church basement. Owing to the busy haying season the attendance was not as large as usual. The Navarino Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Bert Falk Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Waite is critically ill at her home here. Sewell Greely and Byron Strong are engaged in carpenter work near Seymour.

Funeral services for Herbert Wesley Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Eagle River were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church. The Rev. N. W. Conkle conducted the services. Bearers were John Wilkin, Gordon Mills, Harland Greely, Elmer Nelson, Roy Colson, Clark Hammond, all players of the band. Survivors are his parents, one brother and four sisters. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel, daughter Zela, Dr. and Mrs. William Diemel, son Glen, of Oshkosh; Mrs. Ed. Eick, Shiocton; Mrs. Louis Knapp, daughter Etola, Nichols; Mrs. Frank Waite, Embarrass and Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt, Oshkosh.

MRS. ALBERT LEHMAN HAS SURPRISE PARTY

Bear Creek—A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Lehman Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent at cards. Winners at cards were Mrs. W. Tate, Mrs. Katherine Thebo and Mrs. R. G. Dery. A lunch was served by Mrs. W. H. Miller. Sunday guests at the Mrs. Mary Sullivan home in the town of Bear Creek were Mr. and Mrs. John Schott and two children, Rosemary and Joseph and Mrs. Rickert of Green Bay. Recent visitors of the Mrs. Mary Sullivan family and the John Lowrey family in the town of Bear Creek were the following: Mrs. Joan White, a trained nurse who has employment in a Soldiers' hospital at Los Angeles, Calif., and spent a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives and friends in this state; Mrs. Annabelle Sullivan who is taking nurse's training at Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Superior. They returned to their homes the latter part of this week.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES PLAYED ON THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Two games of soft ball were played Thursday evening. Fellows pitching for Christs held the Bears down to 4 runs while the Vial players hammered in 9. Huntley kept the Barbs hits scattered and the Plywoods won 9 to 5. This makes Huntley's second game with no walks. Much pitched good ball for the losers but support wobbled in one inning to lost the game for him.

COMMUNITY HALL INTERESTS POST

American Legion to Discuss Proposal at Meeting Next Tuesday

New London—A special meeting of the legion will be held at Legion hall to discuss proposed construction of a community hall. One site has been recommended and is being considered. This is "The Pines," a stretch of deeply wooded land lying south of the residence district. A committee has been named to make inquiries and to report their findings at the Tuesday meeting. Members of the committee include Dr. A. C. Borchardt, chairman, V. E. Corcoran, Dr. Melvin Borchardt, Austin Dexter, Elmer Haxinger, Harry Spear, Raymond Frahl, D. B. Egan and Oscar Sennett. Cards informing members of the meeting have been sent to legionnaires, but any one is welcome to attend.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Royal Neighbors will hold a public card party at Woodmen's hall Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Those appointed to attend to details for entertainment and lunch are Mrs. E. L. Peters, Mrs. Emily Nelson, Mrs. Fred Morack, Mrs. E. A. Huebner, Mrs. Joseph Moser, Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. McKay. E. O. U. Card club will meet at the camp at Waupaca lakes next Friday. Picnic lunches will be served and members will remain for both dinner and supper.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HERBERT HAMILTON

Leeman—Funeral services for Herbert Hamilton, 12, who died July 8, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Leeman church, the Rev. Mr. Conkle of Shiocton officiating. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, one brother, four sisters, and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Diemel and Mr. and Mrs. W. Greely.

Pail-bearers were Donald Nelson, Gordon Mills, Roy Colson, John Wilkin, Harland Greely and Clark Hammond. Floral girls were Joyce Ames, Marjorie Schroeder, Edna Olson and Zella Diemel.

Town board of the town of Maine held their regular monthly meeting at the clerk's home July 10. Among the business transacted was hauling of stone on the Millard, the work accepted and bills allowed.

The grading on county trunk highway M has been completed, and graveled is now underway. Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy haying. Most of the corn is in excellent condition. The frame barn and silo on the William Fields place on county trunk F was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed it started from spontaneous combustion.

Mrs. Fields had six loads of new hay in the barn besides some hay and straw left from last year. The fire was discovered by members of the family, some of them being in the field getting more hay. A small amount of insurance was carried. Mrs. Franklin Waite is seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken entertained the following guests at her home Monday afternoon, Mesdames Myrtle Boman, Julia Cummings, Hazel Poole, Sarah Hazen, Edna Strong, Carmen Knapp, and Lily Savers.

Gordon Cummings, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings who had his leg broken July 3, is recovering.

Joseph Degel of Milwaukee, who spent the weekend at the Mrs. Julia Cummings home here, met with a painful accident while cranking a car. The crank flew off and hit Mr. Degel on the nose.

BLACK CREEK WOMAN ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mrs. Frank Dewall entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Maconeghy, Aug. 14. A group of friends surprised Beulah Satorius Wednesday afternoon at a farewell party. She will leave Sunday for West Allis to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. Walter Dietler. Guests were Adela and Leone Peters, Marcella Huse, Helen Kern, Marion DeNoble, Verona and Lucille Kettner, Arline Gehring and Genevieve Blich.

VOTE \$6,500,000 FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

Madison—(P)—An appropriation of little more than six and one-half million dollars for the charitable and state institutions operated by the state board of control was passed Thursday by the senate and sent to

HOLD RECEPTION AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Clintonville Parish Principal Gives Address Honoring New Pastor

Clintonville—On Wednesday evening a reception was held at the parish school auditorium, and a large number of people of the church and many friends were present. The meeting was opened with congregational singing. The Rev. Spectacular, new pastor of the St. Martins Lutheran church was introduced by the Rev. Walter Lang of Medford. Much of the territory is now cleared and transformed into cultivated farms. Even the old stump and rail fences that made such ideal harborage for wild berries have been removed and wire fences have taken

Announcement has been received in this city of a birth of a son, Lyman Forsyth on July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lang of Medford, Wis. Mr. Lang is well known in this city having visited here a number of times with his parents and was employed near this city for a few months.

Miss Martha St. Louis entertained a few friends at a buncó party last Wednesday evening at her home. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Prizes were awarded to Miss Frances Popek and Miss Florence Weller. Guests included: Frances Popek, Laura Raisler, Rose Blankenburg, Florence and Helen Weller, Harry Cause, Ella Winters, Lillian Schunk, Mrs. L. Luebke and sister, city and Mrs. Leslie Knox, Marion.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Donald Kinsman, local business man and Miss Almeta Prellwitz of Algoma. The marriage ceremony took place at the Catholic church at Manawa on Monday morning July 8. The groom is the son of Postmaster and Mrs. John Kinsman of Manawa. The bride has been head nurse at the Oconto hospital for sometime and the groom has for a number of years operated a jewelry store in this city. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman will make their home in this city.

A meeting of the library board will be held at the Public library on Friday evening, July 12.

Mrs. Arthur Wolf and son Arthur Jr., arrived in this city on Wednesday evening to spend three weeks at the home of her brother, J. J. Monty in this city and with her sister, Mrs. Myron Rogers, Jamestown, N. D., at Camp Decatur, Clover Leaf, LaSalle.

Mrs. Frank Heinel entertained at a juvenile party last Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Ruth Helen Heinel. The afternoon was spent in playing games and prizes were awarded to Dorothy Loughrey, Maxine Knapp, Betty Gieger and Greta Schlinger. A five o'clock luncheon was served to the following: Nathalie Thirk, Shirley Haskins, Betty Gieger, Greta Schlinger, Maxine Knapp and Dorothy Loughrey.

CENSUS REVEALS HORSES STILL EXIST IN WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—They still have horses in Waupaca-co, especially near Royalton, for 14 horse-drawn vehicles travelled on trunk 54 on Sunday.

The traffic census taken Wednesday at the stone bridge south of Waupaca on state trunk highway 22 revealed the following: 587 Wisconsin cars, 23 foreign cars, 49 light trucks, three heavy trucks, 11 horse-drawn vehicles, a total of 623 cars. The census taken Sunday east of Royalton-st, trunk 54, showed 1128 Wisconsin cars; 61 foreign cars, 16 light trucks, nine heavy trucks, a total of 1212.

There were 985 Wisconsin cars, 150 foreign cars, 60 light trucks, 18 heavy trucks, one motorcycle and three horse-drawn vehicles, a total of 1217 cars, on trunk 54, east of Royalton-st, on Sunday.

A special session of the Waupaca county board will be held at the courthouse Friday on the question of changing the character of the surface and advancing the date of construction on state trunk 22 from Clintonville to Embarrass.

The assembly. The vote on the big appropriation bill was 28 to 3. The sum is for the biennium.

Waupaca-Co Will Be Berry Pickers Haven This Year

Royalton—Despite the fact that vast tracts of land which were once huge berry patches, which have been turned into cultivated farmland, Waupaca-co will produce a bountiful crop of raspberries and blackberries, both tame and wild, this year.

In pioneer years and in fact as recent as ten or fifteen years ago the northern part of Waupaca-co contained vast tracts of wild berries. Wagon loads of people, before the days of autos, drove from long distances to camp and pick berries. Much of this territory is now cleared and transformed into cultivated farms. Even the old stump and rail fences that made such ideal harborage for wild berries have been removed and wire fences have taken

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR POTATO TOUR

Central Potato Institute to Be Held for Two Days at Sheridan Farm

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—A tentative program for the State Potato Tour of Central Wisconsin Aug 6 and 7 has been arranged. A number of noted speakers will be on the program at the A. D. Larson farm, route 1, Sheridan, on the second day of the Central Potato Institute, a feature of the tour.

John J. Jardine of Waupaca is a national representative of the potato institute, and Almo Larson is president of the Wisconsin unit of the Wisconsin Potato Institute.

The local committee is made up of A. N. Howatt, chairman; James Dance and Almo J. Larson. The program is:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6
12 to 1 p. m. Picnic dinner at Blaine, by Blaine Community club.
2:30 p. m. Arrive A. R. Potts farm at Rural seed treatment demonstration plots.

3:30 p. m. Arrive C. J. Shrook farm on Highway 22, one mile south of Rural; fertilizer, seed treatment and variety plots.

4:30 p. m. Arrive Waupaca city park and bathing beach; swimming.
6:45 p. m. Potato Tour banquet at Pines Inn.

8:00 p. m. Free entertainment and dancing party. Casino, Chain o' Lakes, courtesy Waupaca Civic and Commerce association. Stunts and prizes by Waupaca potato shippers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7
9:00 a. m. Assemble at F. T. Jorgenson farm, highway 22, two miles west of Waupaca; fertilizer demonstration.

10:00 a. m. Arrive Harold Peterson potato fertilizer demonstration.
10:30 a. m. Arrive A. Larson farm national Potato Institute program. Dinner at noon, by Sheridan Community club of Sheridan.

2:00 p. m. Potato Tour departs for Portage-co.

MAY HAVE WORLD CLUB OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Mackinac Island, Mich.—(P)—International organization of business and professional women was foreseen today with the recommendation of the international relations committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional women's clubs that the executive committee be empowered to call an international conference.

Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York, chairman of the committee, declared that international organization was the logical step from the good-will tours which the national organization has sent abroad. A new federation in Italy, she said, was a direct result of these tours of which one was sent last year to seven countries and two this year to 15 countries.

Every business and professional woman has six moral responsibilities, Little E. Starns of Milwaukee, told the convention. They are God, herself, work, family, country and humanity.

"Her responsibility toward herself is to keep physically, mentally and spiritually fit to carry on," she said. Mrs. Starns urged women to be foremost in denouncing war and in improving the condition of the world.

"There is no such thing as an individual," she declared. "We are all related by human ties and obligations one to another. The manner of our recognition of this is the test of our Christianity and civilization."

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR JULIUS FINGER

Pioneer Resident of Maple Creek Dies After Long Illness

Sugar Bush—Funeral services for Julius Finger, 55, who died at 4:30 Tuesday morning after an illness of about one year, were held from the home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling.

Mr. Finger was born in Germany Oct. 30, 1843 and came to this country when 11 years of age. On Nov. 16, 1879 was married to Anne Spence who preceded him in death several years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Raymond, Marvin, Frank and Arthur of Maple Creek, Benjamin of Rhineland and a daughter Alice at home, two brothers Herman of Winnipeg, Canada, Albert of New London, a sister Mrs. Augusta Schweers of Milwaukee and 10 grand children. Pall bearers were his five sons and a nephew. Burial services were in the old Maple Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank and Mrs. J. N. Richard motored to Kenosha, Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Kiehofer who died Saturday morning after an illness of but a few days. Mrs. Kiehofer is survived by her widower and four small children.

Quarterly business meeting for the members of Grace Lutheran church will be held Sunday forenoon, after the services.

The July meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Thursday afternoon, July 18.

SHIOCTON NINE DROPS GAME TO READFIELD

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Shiocton was defeated by Readfield at the later place Sunday by a score of 9 to 3.

Mrs. T. H. Lyons is a patient at the Borchardt clinic, New London, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorp Wednesday July 3.

Clark Wilcox has purchased a lot of Henry Jones located south of the latter's residence with a 60 foot frontage and intends to build a one and one half story bungalow 28 by 28 feet this summer. Work will be started at once.

Tom Morse and Harold Donaldson left Friday morning for Waupun where they will be employed in a canning factory.

ELECTRIC FANS

For Your Comfort!
Drive the heat away with one of our

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS

\$6.50 Up

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

Home of Maytag Washers
College Ave. at Durkee St.
PHONE 206

\$10,000 Found Hidden in Wisconsin Miser's Shack

Cross Plains, Wis.—(P)—Time paid of authorities they ransacked the place and found \$10,000.

Bills of all denominations, yellow with age and worn thin from handling, some dating back to 1880. Gold and silver coins were found in unthought of places. A hundred nooks and crannies revealed money. In pill boxes and small cans gold coins were discovered. Bills were found sewed inside book covers and clothes, and behind wall boards. Old clothes discarded for years were found stuffed with money.

The old man objected to leaving his home and heard but finally consented when it was agreed that Bingo and his old horse, his only companion for years, could go along.

Some in Cross Plains think strange that the old man and his fortune were never molested, but others who were more familiar with Geniges' characteristics say "old Reinhard could take care of himself. He didn't keep that shotgun in the house for an ornament."

WIVES ON VACATION IN ILLINOIS LEAVE THEIR MATES BEHIND

Ottawa, Ill.—(P)—The postcards that 28 LaSalle-co farmers' wives had been mailing back to their husbands since Wednesday quite conceivably may have said: "Having a fine time. Glad you're not here."

The woman are taking their annual vacation from their husbands. Their "Adamless Eden," they called it, though that was quite accurate, for there was a man along this year. He was the driver of the bus in which the women took a gipsy vacation away from the farm, from their husbands, and from the daily chores of the busy farmer's wife.

Mrs. Harry Ploch, who said she never before had been away from her husband, declared she was "having a nice time."

"It is so educational," she explained, pointing out that the women had been traveling to many points of interest in this part of the state.

The tour ended here last night, with 28 husbands in town to welcome their wives home, offering 28 apologies for the dirty dishes in the sink.

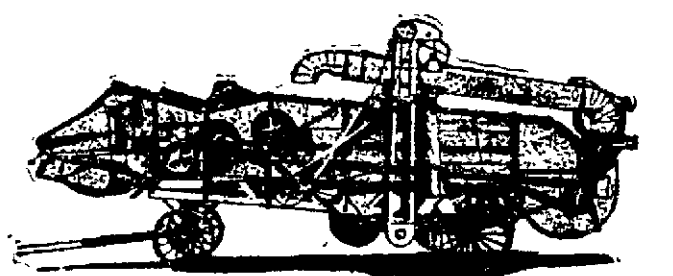
Los Angeles—(P)—Another episode in the bribery scandal that resulted in the conviction and imprisonment of Asa Keyes, former district attorney here, in connection with the Julian Petroleum corporation promotion was recorded yesterday with the conviction of Harold L. Davis, who was chief deputy under Keyes.

A jury in superior court found Davis guilty of bribery, the charge being he paid \$7,500 to obtain the acquittal of promoters of the defunct Julian corporation, tried in 1927 on fraud charges.

Davis and Keyes prosecuted the Julian promoters, all of whom were acquitted.

Davis, who was not implicated in the trial of Keyes and who served as a state witness then, was indicted later in the confession of Ben Getzoff, who made a statement after his conviction as an accomplice in the bribery.

Oral notice of appeal was filed by Davis' attorney immediately after reading of the verdict.



Advance-Rumley Ideal in 28 x 46

Rust-proof and Weather-proof

To the thorough cleaning and separating for which the Rumley Ideal is everywhere known, the Advance-Rumley steel separator adds these important advantages:

- (1). Fire-proof steel construction.
- (2). Proof against warping even when kept out in inclement weather.
- (3). Extreme durability.

The Advance-Rumley Steel Separators are practically 100% steel. Decks and sides are of heavy galvanized steel. And then, for additional protection, the metal is varnished. Think what that means in protection from the elements.

They are light running and easily handled. They can be operated by any good tractor of the proper size. Every adjustment, oil hole and grease cup is on the outside. Concores are raised and lowered by simple levers. The blast from the cleaning fan is regulated by two doors on each side of the fan drum. The sieves can be easily raised and lowered.

Do not overlook the fact that these sturdy steel separators are built to give long service. The frames are built of steel angle irons, hot riveted to the frame. Axles and wheels are also of steel. They are machines that will not get out of line. And, with reasonable care, will serve you a lifetime.

Rumley Sales Company, Inc.

327-7th St. Phone 380
OSHKOSH, WIS.

SPECIAL for SATURDAY 100 DRESSES

Values Up to \$14.75

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113 N. Oneida St.





During the warm weather and vacation time, everyone wants their feet unusually comfortable.

Our FOOT EXPERTS plus the good fitting footwear will assure you all necessary comfort.

A trial will convince you!

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG

The Accurate Footfitters

Horse Sale

AT THE
Arlington Hotel Barns
BLACK CREEK, WIS.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929 1 P. M. Sharp

Carload of good Iowa Horses and Mares weighing from 1,400 to 1,700 lbs. These horses are right out of hard work and will be hitched and driven before the sale. Every horse guaranteed as represented. These horses will arrive at Black Creek Saturday. Come and look them over. Hitch them and drive them. Also two Shetland ponies safe for the children to ride.

Terms of sale — Cash or Bankable Notes
F. A. FIELD, Owner
WOLK and KUEHNE, Auctioneers

PRESENT POLITICAL BATTLE IN VIRGINIA FIERY AS IN 1928

Democrats Are Determined
Republicans Shall Not Con-
trol State

BY FRANK H. FULLER
Richmond, Va., (AP)—The tempestuous presidential campaign of 1928 in Virginia, with its sundering of traditionally solid Democratic party lines, appears but a preliminary skirmish to the political battle now raging for control of the state government.

The Republicans crossed the Potomac last year but the Democrats are determined they shall not enter Richmond.

Definite cooperation of Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats was made certain through nomination by both organizations of Dr. William Moseley Brown, young college professor, as their candidate for governor, although the two organizations expect to conduct campaigns independent of each other.

Accepting the challenge, the Democrats are striving to heal the breach made in the erstwhile solid front in the offensive against Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

FIRST EFFECT

Coalition of Republicans and anti-Smith adherents has its first noticeable effect in the quietest Democratic primary in years, the three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination apparently using great caution on questions likely to cause any dissension within party ranks. All are pleading for continued Democratic control and pledging loyalty regardless of primary results.

The coalition ticket offers opposition all along the line, C. C. Berkeley, a Newport lawyer and anti-Smith Democrat, seeking the office of attorney general, and R. Walter Dickenson, a Russell county "dirt farmer" and Republican, running for lieutenant governor.

The campaign already has begun although the thunder of political oratory will not begin in barrage form until after the Democratic primary has settled the lineup of the opposition.

And as the battle rages, the other southern states who left the "Solid South" for the Republican fold last year, watch from afar the Virginia battlefields even as they did in 1928. Virginia is the first of the southern "Hoover states" to hold a state election.

Only one issue appears within the Democratic ranks of enough importance to merit special attention. This is the "short ballot" amendment adopted by the people last year authorizing the governor to appoint the state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and the state superintendent of education.

Two of the Democratic aspirants—G. Walter Mapp and Rosewell Page—seek its repeal, while the "short ballot" likewise has been condemned by the platforms of the Republican party and the anti-Smith Democrats.

John Garland Pollard, the third aspirant for the Democratic nomination holds the "short ballot" not an issue since the legislature may take the appointive power from the governor after 1932 and make the offices elective.

Dr. Brown, who is on-ly 30 and looks more like an All-American football player than a scholarly professor of psychology, says he has answered a "clarion call to duty" in resigning his professorship at Washington and Lee university to run as an "independent" candidate for governor.

Although a Democrat until the 1928 presidential campaign, Dr. Brown classes himself an "independent" in politics and says Virginia has had too much of partisan government.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, who led the anti-Smith Democrats in their break with the Democratic party last year, is watching the campaign from Washington. He has not maintained a hands-off policy, however, advising the group in advance to stay out of the primary and name an independent ticket for state offices.

To the anti-Smith convention he sent a lengthy message urging war on "Raskobism" and state Democratic leaders who supported Alfred E. Smith for president.

The Democratic primary will be August 6. Leaders of opposing forces predict that the general election will eclipse the record vote cast in 1928. Since the anti-Smith and Republican forces, combined with an unknown number of Democrats who voted for Hoover but declined to join the anti-Smith organization, polled 400,000 votes in the county election last year to 140,000 for the Democratic party, the Democrats must draw approximately 12,000 votes to their standard this year to retain control of the state government.

Democratic leaders do not expect to win "by the usual 50,000 majority," but they express confidence of ultimate victory through return of anti-Smith Democrats.

LEGAL NOTICES

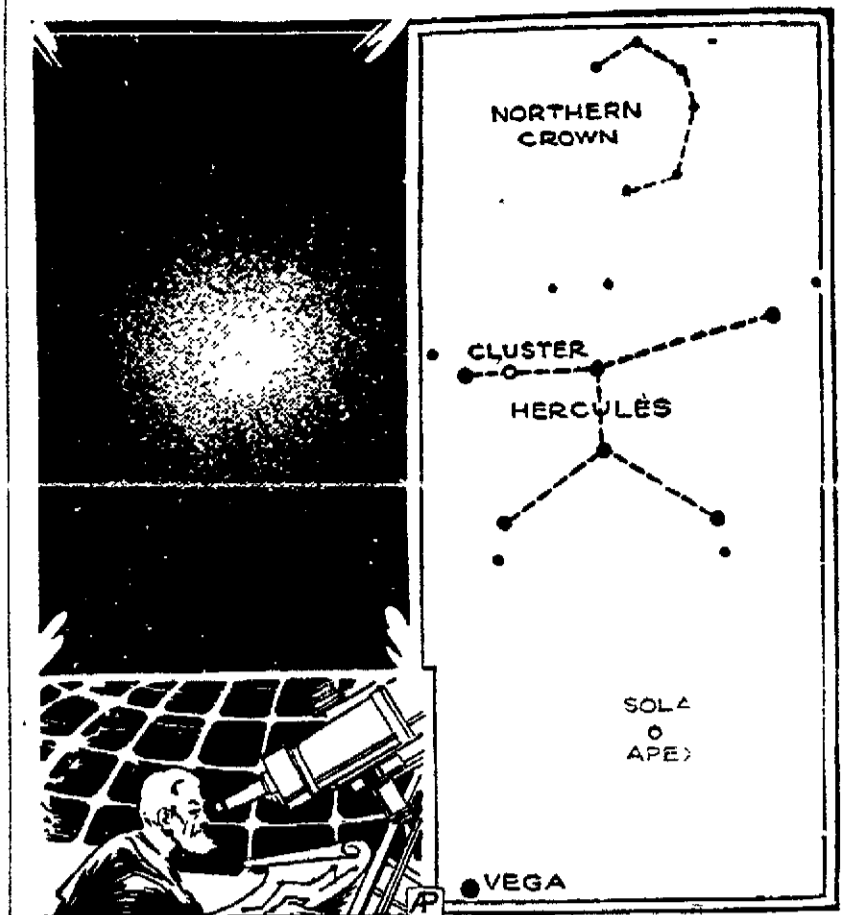
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Commissioner of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 16th, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

The Spur Bridge, across the Embarras River in the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

This bridge has two abutments 13 ft. in length and a water way of 114 ft. in length. Bids must be accompanied by plans and specifications and a certified check of \$100.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, material, cement, sand, gravel and stone. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Study Stars To Find Butterfly During July



Showing the great cluster in the constellation Hercules, and its relation to its neighbors.

BY ROBERT H. BAKER
(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)

Urbana, Ill., (AP)—The celestial butterfly can be seen nearly overhead in the early evening sky during July.

It will not strain the imagination seriously to find this large butterfly with outstretched wings outlined by the stars of the constellation Hercules.

The two stars which locate the body of the butterfly are about halfway between the well-known semicircle of stars of the northern crown and the brilliant blue star Vega, the brightest star in this part of the sky. They are all nearly in the zenith. It is best to face east to find them.

Hercules is one of the configurations of stars which the ancients recognized and called by name. But they called it the Kneeler, and it was at a much later time that the constellation was renamed Hercules.

Why it should have received either name is unknown. The resemblance to a butterfly is more satisfactory. This constellation contains a remarkable cluster of stars.

A little more than halfway from

REAL ESTATE BOARD HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Harry H. Culver, National
President, Guest of Apple-
ton Realtors, Aug. 2

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, will be the guest of Appleton Real Estate board, Aug. 2, at a luncheon meeting according to George Lange, president of the Appleton organization.

Mr. Culver is the founder and builder of Culver City, Calif., and will discuss real estate when visiting here. He travels in a three compartment airplane, valued at \$40,000 and is considered one of the most progressive realtors in the country. The Appleton real estate board has asked the help of the chamber of commerce in getting local businessmen and manufacturers to attend the luncheon meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TIRE BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, July 16, 1929, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for truck and auto tires. An estimate of the requirements for the ensuing year is as follows:

Amount	Tire Size
10	30x3 1/2
3	30x4.40
1	32x4.40
6	36x6
18	36x8
12	40x8
6	30x4.50

Bids will be publicly opened by the Highway Committee and the County Highway Commissioner. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and accept any which may be most advantageous to the County Highway Committee and Outagamie County.

Dated this 6th day of July, A. D. 1929.
By order of the County Highway Commissioner.
BY F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Commissioner.
July 6-10-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Georgiana Douglas, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 27th day of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 23rd day of July, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred Douglas for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Georgiana Douglas, late of the Village of Hortonville, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of October, 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 27th, 1929.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

the head of the butterfly along the upper edge of the left wing a sharp eye may catch a glimpse of the great cluster in Hercules. A telescope will serve here to advantage. In a large telescope the cluster is a beautiful sight, appearing like a great starry chrysanthemum.

About 90 of these globular star clusters are present in our stellar system. How the stars happened to form into balls in this way is at present a mystery. The Hercules cluster is the finest one in the northern hemisphere and one of the nearest. Its distance is 36,000 light-years.

Fifty thousand stars in the cluster are bright enough to be visible with powerful telescopes at that great distance; but those in the center appear so close together that they can not be counted separately. They are all larger and brighter than the sun. A star in this remote cluster no brighter than the sun could not be seen with the largest telescope in the world.

Near the eastern boundary of Hercules, as close to Vega as to the butterfly figure, is the point in the heavens toward which the sun and all the planets, including the earth, are speeding together at the rate of 12 miles a second. In a single year we have traveled straight ahead, nearly toward Vega, a distance four times the distance from the earth to the sun.

Although we are moving so rapidly toward Vega, this bright star looks no brighter from year to year. If the distance we go in a year is represented by the diameter of a period on this page, the distance from the earth to Vega on this scale is more than a quarter of a mile. We have a long way to travel; and when we finally arrive in that vicinity, Vega will have moved far away.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of Circuit Court in and for the County of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said Court on the 13th day of June 1928 in an action wherein Alvin J. Gibson Sr. and Alvin J. Gibson Jr. are plaintiffs and C. F. Hermann and C. F. Hermann are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiffs, and against the said defendants, for the sum of Five hundred twenty-two and 35-100 Dollars (\$522.35) and upon which judgment there has been paid the sum of Three hundred thirty-two and 50-100 dollars, leaving unpaid thereon One hundred eighty-nine dollars and eighty-three cents (\$189.83) with costs incurred subsequent to the rendition of said judgment, which execution was directed and delivered to be executed by me, Sheriff of said County of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant C. F. Hermann in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

All that part of Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Twenty-six (26) Appleton Plat of the Second Ward of City of Appleton, Wisconsin according to the Recorded Assessor's Map of said City, as described in Volume 162 of Deeds, page 401 Outagamie County Records, less that part thereof described in Volume 186 of Deeds on page 384 Outagamie County Records, and less the north sixteen feet thereof for an alley.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff as aforesaid will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the Sheriff's office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin on the 15th day of August 1929 at two o'clock P. M. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 3, 1929.
FREDRICK W. GIESE, Sheriff
of Outagamie County Wisconsin
ROUCK. HILTON. KLUWIN
& DEMSEY,
Attorneys for Alvin Gibson Sr.
and Alvin Gibson Jr.
July 5-12-26 Aug. 2-9

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**

In the matter of the estate of John Peters, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of October, 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth Tuesday, being the 23rd day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 27, 1929.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

Airport Chatter

The department of commerce airports section is being kept busy cooperating with cities in the selection of sites and the establishment of airports. Three specialists are kept constantly in the field visiting cities requesting such service. The requests have been so numerous that the personnel has been unable to keep up with them.

The Oklahoma state chamber of commerce has taken an active part in the establishment of airports throughout the state. Officials of the chamber have cooperated with the department of commerce and have been directly responsible for the establishment of fifteen municipal airports in various parts of the state. The most notable of the projects are those at Enid, Mangum, Guthrie, Ardmore, El Reno, Blackwell and Okmulgee.

The Salisbury, N. C. chapter of the National Aeronautic Association is cooperating with the city in establishment of an airport. A 200 acre tract has been obtained. The field now is useable and has been marked for identification.

The interdepartmental committee on airports of entry has given temporary designation to the Bryn Mawr

airport at Seattle, Wash. The port has both land and seaplane facilities and is being used by the Washington-Alaska air service as the southern terminal. Due to the fact that the planes make a stop in Canada for fuel, clearance through an airport of entry is required.

The airport at Ashbury Park, N. J., is ready to receive visiting airplanes. Runways measure 3,000 feet and are to be extended to 4,000 feet. Hangar, fuel and repair facilities are available at the field.

A portion of the Pierce county airport at Tacoma, Wash., has been made available for use. The sum of \$250,000 is on hand for further development of the project and work is going forward rapidly. When completed the airport is expected to be among the best equipped on the Pacific coast.

El Paso to Build Hangar
El Paso, Tex., (AP)—A hangar and machine shop to cost \$25,000 will be built at El Paso's municipal airport. The Texas Air Transport Flying service, operating planes between El Paso and Fort Worth, is to have use of the new facilities.

Silk Dresses, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Georgettes, all sizes. Wonderful values \$9.75.
Fur Repair, Storage and Remodeling. MYERS FUR POST, Hotel Appleton.

STEEL COMPANY IS LEADER AMONG U. S. INDUSTRIES

Common Stock in This Firm
Ranks With American Telephone in Utilities

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

The largest industrial enterprise in respect to total capital employed is U. S. Steel Corporation. In the estimation of American investors' its common stock occupies the place among industrials taken by American Telephone among utilities.

When the corporation was organized more than twenty-eight years ago this common stock represented practically no tangible assets. It was a good will equity and nothing more. For many years even the preferred stock was a speculation. Oldtimers in Wall Street to this day when speaking of the market action of Steel always say "Steel Common" as if it were necessary to distinguish it from the preferred. As a matter of fact there is nowadays not the slightest speculative interest in Steel preferred and there is no more reason of adding "common" to Steel when speaking or writing about a day's fluctuations in the market than there would be to say General

Motors common in order to mark it out from General Motors preferred. At the date of the last annual statement, U. S. Steel showed a book value for the common stock of \$208.87 a share. Doubtless this is an understatement inasmuch as property is carried at highly conservative figures in the balance sheet. Certainly it could not be reproduced for the amounts listed on the asset side. The corporation as of December 31st last had \$219,646,000 cash and marketable securities against which all current liabilities were only \$112,516,000.

A recent increase in the amount of common outstanding was for the purpose of securing funds which together with cash in the treasury were to be used to redeem the corporation's bonds leaving the stocks the only capital obligations except

for funded indebtedness of certain subsidiaries. Over a period of years the patient holder of Steel stock has seen the value of his investment steadily increase, although the market price has fluctuated through a wide range. Just now it is at approximately the record high, but even if it should react substantially the investor would have no cause for concern. It would be only the speculator who might worry.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in Post-Crescent next Monday.)

A. A. L. TRUSTEES WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold their July meeting Tuesday at the association of offices. Death claims will be allowed and reports of officers heard.

WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

For
Children



"Your Neighbor Has One"

....here are a few of the
representative users of

General Electric Refrigerators

Sold by the---
Finkle Electric Shop

Bast, H.
Route No. 2
Belzer, M.
314 W. Wisconsin
Boettcher, W.
913 N. Harriman
Bond, R. M.
733 E. Washington
Bonini, L.
602 E. Eldorado
Bradford, F. S.
312 W. Prospect
Brokaw, Mrs. N. H.
210 S. Union
Buckland, C. S.
218 W. Prospect
Clapp, G.
1418 N. Union
Dahl, H. E.
316 E. College
Dehne, Dr. W. O.
214 W. Spring
Dickinson, Kenneth
741 W. Front
Douglas, Dr. E. W.
120 E. Lawrence
Downer, A. G.
319 W. Washington
Ebben, R. W.
631 W. Sixth
Finkle, Mrs. G. L.
720 E. Washington
Fitz, R.
947 E. Pacific
Fredericks, J.
Route No. 2

Gallagher, T. A.
223 N. Green Bay
Geniesse, A. J.
117 E. College
Getschow, R. W.
10 Brokaw Place
Goehler, L.
1422 E. Henry
Hannagan, J.
218 E. Harris
Huckins, F. P.
838 E. Washington
Humphrey, H. C.
304 N. Union
Johnson, Dr. H. T.
827 E. College
Kaestle, J.
316 S. Court
Kaufman, G. W.
514 N. Drew
King, J. F.
32 N. Bellaire
Kolb, W. K.
310 N. Durkee
Kriek, A.
1209 N. Drew
Laabs, A. W.
1000 E. Wisconsin
Leftwich, H.
303 S. Mason
Leisering, C.
1425 S. Oneida St.
McClung, D. C.
609 S. Story
McKenney, Ann
322 E. Harris

Matz, R. F.
709 S. Locust
Milhaupt, C.
326 W. Winnebago
Miller, Casper
206 N. Union
Moderson, W. H.
603 N. Drew
Nelson, J. E.
Route No. 1
Parks, L. E.
734 E. Washington
Peterson, Raymond
121 N. Lawe
Priest, A. W.
625 W. Prospect
Ray, M. T.
914 E. Alton
Rehbein, A.
630 N. Bateman
Reineck, Dr. C.
213 N. Oneida
Risse, J. H.
914 W. Prospect
Roach, John, Jr.
427 W. Prospect
Rounds, W.
845 E. Alton
Rule, Mrs. V. R.
915 N. Clark
Schauer, Rev.
Greenville
Scheer, Wm.
329 W. Prospect
Schell, A.
408 N. Lawe

Schmidt, R.
1212 Opechee
Schneider, F. W.
738 E. Alton
Seaborne, C. R.
815 E. Alton
Shepherd, R. F.
1008 E. Wisconsin
Smith, L. C.
1120 W. Harris
Steffen, A.
High Cliff
Stilp, F. T.
420 N. Lawe
Swanson, W. H.
704 N. Leminawah
Treder, F.
514 N. Lawe
Voecks, Emil
743 E. North
Wagg, J.
902 E. College
Wellen, R.
627 S. Summit
Wilson, F.
1114 N. Durkee
Whitman, J. R.
S. Green Bay
Whitman, Geo.
Route No. 7
Wolf, E. C.
1235 W. Eighth
Wolf, Geo.
512 W. College
Youtz, L. A.
843 E. South

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THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR MODELS.

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THREE - CORNERED FEUD MAY DEFEAT LABORITE PARTY

Discord May Bring About Alliance of Tory and Liberal Groups

BY MILTON BRONNER
London — Despite the oratorical back-slapping and promises of inter-party friendliness that marked the opening of the British House of Commons the other day, the session is likely to go down in history as the "Parliament of all the hatreds."

Said Laborite Prime Minister MacDonald: "Our work will be done as far as possible in a spirit of consultation and as little as possible in the spirit of rivalry fighting. We realize quite frankly that we have only a minority of the House..."

"So far as I am my friends are concerned," declared Stanley Baldwin, leader of the opposition, "we shall have no desire to offer facituous opposition."

THREE BIG "HATES"

But those statements were made on the day of the formal opening of Parliament. Usually, after a parliamentary battle has been fought here, political passions cool and the statesmen get down to the business of running the country. But this time, instead of the anger dying out, they seem generally to be growing sharper and more bitter. In brief they might be classified thus:

Hatred No. 1—The Tories hate and despise the Liberals and all their works. In the last election, superbly led by Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel, backed by an ample campaign chest, they ran 500 candidates for the House of Commons. The Tories claim that in many constituencies the Liberals knew they had no earthly chance and that the only result of their intervention was to make a present of the seats to Socialists.

Hatred No. 2—The Liberals hate and despise the Tories because in 1922, after a meeting at their stronghold, the Tory Carlton Club, they suddenly pulled the props from under Lloyd George, who then was Prime Minister of a coalition between the Tories and the Liberals. The next day Lloyd George found himself out and the Tories in power, with Bonar Law as Premier.

Hatred No. 3—The Socialists hate the Liberals because in 1924, in a Parliament in which no party had a majority, the Liberals suddenly voted with the Tories and thus brought down the first Socialist government in British history.

PRE-WAR FEUD

The story of all these accumulating political poisons goes back to pre-war times. Before the war, the Liberals had a majority of 126 in the House of Commons and Asquith was the Liberal Prime Minister who took the nation into the great war. But there was great dissatisfaction with Asquith and he finally was brought down and Lloyd George made Liberal Premier in his place. In the latter stages of the war, Lloyd George formed a coalition government bringing Tories into the cabinet. After the war, he still presided over a coalition cabinet, backed by a majority of 249, composed of Tory and Liberals.

In 1913 a new House of Commons was elected. The Conservatives found themselves with a majority of 7. The majority of them, being old die-hard Tories, could not see why they should continue to allow Lloyd George to be Premier with a number of Liberals holding choice cabinet plums. So one night they called a meeting in the Tory fortress and decided to take over the government themselves.

THEY MOVED FAST

Like lightning from a clear sky came the movement in the House of Commons. Lloyd George was tossed out and a Tory cabinet was formed. It was a surprise decision and L. G.'s friends thought, an ungenerous decision. Since then there has been no peace between Tories and Liberals.

Bonar Law died and Stanley Baldwin took his place as Prime Minister. In 1923 he went to the country on the issue of protective tariff. The Tories came back: Tories 258, Labor 191, Liberals 153. It was a stalemate, but Baldwin held on, being the leader of the strongest party in the House. But in 1924, on a matter of policy, the Liberals voted with the Socialists and down crashed Baldwin.

The king sent for Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the Socialist party, the second in the House and thus the first Socialist government in England's history took hold. Later in the year the Liberals became sore at the Socialists and united with the Tories to bring them down. For five years the Tories ruled the country.

ANOTHER STALEMATE

In the recent election the results were: Labor 288, Tories 254 and Liberals only 57. Nobody had a clear majority, but the Socialists were the strongest body.

Baldwin had two alternatives before him. He could hold on to the premiership and face the new House of Commons until brought down. He could thus force the Liberals into a delicate position. They might vote with him to prevent a Socialist government. They might vote with him to prevent a Socialist government, or else vote with the Socialists to oust him. They might abstain from voting and then the Socialists alone would have a majority and fire Baldwin. There was seemingly room for endless bargaining. Baldwin might make a deal with Lloyd George or the Socialists might make one with the Welsh Wizard whose newspaper organs proudly proclaimed that he held the balance of power.

The Liberal newspapers hedged on the vital question. The Socialist organ, the Daily Herald, demanded that Baldwin resign, as the country had refused to give him a vote of confidence. Great Tory papers like the Daily Express and Baldwin's only course was to resign, as the mandates had gone against him and the Socialists were the strongest party in the House.

Lord Rothermere's independent Tory papers frantically demanded

TWO ARE FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Two traffic law offenders arrested Wednesday were fined when they pleaded guilty before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Thursday of charges against them. David McKenney, 416 N. Durkee-st., was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested by Officer Albert Dellgen and Police Chief George T. Prim on W. Prospect-ave for traveling 80 miles an hour. Louis Bauerliend, Hortonsville, was fined \$1 and costs for failure to stop at an arterial at the corner of N. Oneida and Pacific-sts. He was arrested by Officer Fred Arndt.

WOMEN NOW TURN TO CIRE STRAWS

Choice Models Are Small, Tam Shape, and Quite Expensive

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York —Fewer women than ever before have a desire to wear a shining crown, but more are able to wear shining straws. The cire straws are both popular and unique and many of them are quite expensive. The choice models are made in a small tam shape, brimless and with the fullness of the traditional tam caught forward and fastened to the crown of the hat in front of the ear. The brim comes perhaps half an inch above the brows.

Nothing in the line of shoes is or can be smarter than the exquisitely fitting strapless pump. The line of the shoe lends distinction to almost any foot, especially if it has a moderately high heel. The range of materials and coloring is almost infinite. There are pumps of brown, beige, dawn or dusk or gunmetal kid, satins of every shade and heavy corded silk. Many women find it possible to find a shoe fabric which combines colorings which will go with two or even three evening frocks.

CHANGE IN PAJAMAS

For a time, no colorings could be too wild or too brilliant for beach pajamas, now, however, the plainer backgrounds are taking precedence. The color contrasts are achieved by huge appliques on the plain fabrics. Many of these are of soft suede of the pastel shades or of pliable kid of the more brilliant hues. The paraisols also are trimmed with leather. When a woman wears green this season, other women are jealous. Nearly every shade of green is acceptable, although leaf green, sea green and Nile green predominate. Even the blues which for a time had the day are taking on a distinctly greenish tinge. This is reflected in the costume jewelry also. Huge green glass bangles adorn many a tanned wrist and jade is exceedingly fashionable. The topazes are coming in for their share of attention, as is amber which matches the modern woman's skin perfectly.

WOULD KILL BILL TO REPEAL AUTO TAXES

Madison —(AP)—The legislature's joint finance committee has recommended that the senate kill Senator Thomas M. Duncan's bill, which would repeal the personal property tax on automobiles, at the same time increasing the gasoline tax to 3 cents. His was the last of the gasoline tax bills to be acted upon by the finance body, which was rejected all others in favor of the Kohler administration's 5 cent gas tax bill. The committee vote on Duncan's bill was 5 to 4.

Before Duncan's measure is brought on the floor for a vote, however, a test is to be made of the sentiment in the upper house on the proposal to repeal the personal property tax.

A substitute amendment has been introduced to Senator Robert Caldwell's gas tax bill by Senator George W. Blanchard, Conservative, floor leader. The substitute embodies all the provisions of Duncan's bill. Before Duncan allows his bill to come up for vote, he will see what attitude the Senate takes toward Blanchard's substitute to the Caldwell bill.

that the Tories and Liberals get together to build an anti-Socialist front.

Baldwin was not taking any advice from such a source. He did not intend to govern at the mercy of Lloyd George and the Rothermere newspapers. By resigning at once, he not only would be courageously accepting the country's clear mandate, but for the moment he would put Ramsay MacDonald in a position where he would not have to bargain with the Liberals.

So there's a strong hint to the MacDonald government. Any time it tries to push legislation which the Liberals oppose, they can unite with the Tories and bring the government down a second time. Which is why tempers in all three camps are so red-hot.

FANCY OLD POTATOES
69c bushel. Schafer's Grocery. Phone 223. We deliver.



Meat

BEEF PORK VEAL
CHICKENS LAMB

Special Pork Roast Loin

— WE DELIVER —

GEO. RIPPL

MEAT MARKET
Phone 4350 1401 W. Second-st

He Owns Wild West Show



Col. Zack T. Miller, owner, and Pedro, world famous trick horse who will both be here with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show next Tuesday.

Tomorrow's the dead line, kids. Last call for entries in the big contest to see who will be named Official 101 Ranch Boy to welcome the famous wild west show and its 1100 people into Appleton Tuesday.

All entries must be in the Post-Crescent office not later than tomorrow. Winners will be announced Monday.

Tuesday the big show arrives for two performances.

Address your letters: 101 Ranch Wild West Editor, Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Vegetables Should Be Cooked In Proper Way

While the fact that the use of vegetables is necessary to promote good health is often emphasized, an important point that is not so often pointed out is that they should be properly cooked. The most important factor in the vegetables from a health standpoint is the vitamin content. The vitamins are partly destroyed by heat. If vegetables are overcooked, which they usually are, the greater portion of the life-giving vitamins will be destroyed.

The greatest benefit is derived from eating fresh vegetables raw. The carrot, turnip, and cabbage may be used in this manner. The use of the carrot, turnip, and celery chopped fine with green pepper also finely minced forms an attractive and snappy salad dressed either with mayonnaise or French dressing. In this manner the entire benefit of the vitamins may be obtained.

Members of the cabbage tribe, which includes Brussels sprouts, kale and cauliflower, usually suffer from over cooking. A cabbage cut into sections suitable for a single helping or shredded will cook thoroughly and sufficiently with twelve minutes of actual boiling. The cauliflower should not have more than this time and it is perfectly cooked. They should be cooked in open dishes for the best results, so far as preserving the vitamin content is concerned.

Steam cooking and waterless cooking have advocates who have the same reason for their methods. Steam cooking, of course, is carried on in covered dishes and cooks as speedily as the boiling. It is a favorite method, as it seems to preserve the full flavor of the vegetable more completely than in boiling.

Tomatoes retain their vitamin content after cooking better than other vegetables and canned tomatoes are one of the most healthful of foods. One of the points urged by vegetable advocates is that their vegetable products are never overcooked and therefore retain all possible health-giving elements which are so often boiled away in the over-cooking of the average kitchen.

In cooking green vegetables, the water should come to a boil before they are placed in the water. Many cooks blanch green vegetables—that is, let them remain in the boiling water for three minutes and then pour cold water over them, returning them to the boiling water. This method is said to retain the green coloring and speed the cooking.

LOCAL CLINIC AMONG ACTIVITIES OF GROUP

Madison —(AP)—Recent accomplishments of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled include the opening of a new school at Kenosha, an Outagamie-co survey of crippled children and opening of summer schools for crippled children in Kenosha, La-Crosse, Madison and Sheboygan. Miss Margaret Lison, executive secretary of the Association said today.

The survey of 175 crippled children in Outagamie-co and Neenah-Menasha resulted in a clinic July 6 in which the county medical society and social agencies cooperated to furnish physicians to advise on care and education of the children.

Opening of the new \$10,000 school for crippled children in Kenosha was followed by the examination of each child by four doctors so that follow-up work on each case will be complete, Miss Lison said. The Kenosha county medical society cooperated in the examinations and will continue to cooperate with the school board toward the strengthening of the children's bodies.

BURTS CANDY SHOP

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

PAN CANDIES 25c Pound
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 50c Pound

SPECIAL 35c

THE BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON
SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

I
MULLAGATAWNY SOUP
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU-JUS
BANANA FRITTERS
MASHED POTATOES
BREAD AND BUTTER
NEW POINT PUDDING

II
SOUP
BREADED PORK STEAKS
BUTTERED WAX BEANS
POTATOES OAK HILL
BREAD AND BUTTER
PUDDING

WE SELL SALADS OF ALL KINDS — COLD MEATS
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAMS
— VANILLA - CHOCOLATE - STRAWBERRY —
20c Pint — 40c Quart

Try Our Noon Luncheon — ONLY 35c

BURTS CANDY SHOP

Next to W. M. P. Co.
APPLETON — NEENAH

MEDICS CONSIDER PROTESTS ON FEES

New Chief Thinks Idle Rich Are Responsible for Most of Outcry

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., president-elect of the American Medical association, addressing the congress of his organization here last night, declared that a means of combatting the outcry against increased cost of medical services was one of the problems confronting the profession.

"The problem, perhaps most acute from the public point of view," said Dr. Morgan, "is the cost of medical care. As I view this matter, the acuteness of the present situation does not come so much from the insistent demand of the so-called oppressed ones, as from the activities of that comparatively small group of well meaning, mentally bored, more or less idle rich, who are taking this problem as an outlet for their otherwise unoccupied energies."

"Certainly it may be said that the individual fee received by physicians cannot account for the complaints against us; and it may be that the true difficulty may lie in the elaborate and expensive diagnostic procedure which the public has come to demand."

The house of delegates of the association, voted to raise the limit for annual dues to \$8 from \$5. Further investigation was asked of the proposal to urge state legislatures to provide for mental and moral examinations for automobile drivers.

New officers of the association elected yesterday include Dr. Morgan, the president elect, Dr. Ernest Sommers, of Portland, vice president; Dr. Olin West, Chicago, treasurer, reelected; Dr. F. C. Warnshuls, Grand Rapids, Mich., speaker of the house of delegates; Dr. A. E. Bulson, Indianapolis, vice president; Dr. D. Chester Brown, Danbury, Conn., member of the board of trustees, re-elected.

German Vet



Hans Borgwardt, above, received a Iron Cross for his services to Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany in the World War, but today he is an 'adopted' member of the Bill Erwin Post of the American Legion at Oakland, Calif. Borgwardt, now an Oakland business man, addressed the post recently on "The War as a German Soldier Saw It" and so impressed the legionnaires that they enrolled him.

STATE ELKS TO MEET IN MARINETTE SOON

Marinette —(AP)—The 1929 state convention of Elks will be held here Aug. 29, 30 and 31. The local lodge is a Marinette and Menominee organization and the entire resources of the two city groups will be back of the convention.

Attorney J. A. Kruger has been named convention chairman.

elects: Dr. Allen H. Bunce, Atlanta, Ga., member of the board of trustees. Detroit was selected as the next meeting place.

June Warmer On Average Than Same Month In 1928

June of this year was warmer on the average than the corresponding month last year, according to a report of George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weather vender for this district. During the past month 3.44 inches of rain fell, while in June of 1928, 4.43 inches of rain fell, his report indicates.

The mean high temperature last month was 73.5 degrees above zero, while in the same month last year the mean high temperature was 72.7 degrees above zero. The average low temperature during June of this year was 50.8 degrees above zero while for the corresponding month last year it was 52.6 degrees.

The highest temperature recorded by the mercury last month was 86 degrees above zero on June 17, while the lowest temperature recorded in June, 1928, was 55 degrees on June 30. The coolest morning was on June 1 this year when the mercury dropped to 36 degrees above zero. The lowest point reached on any morning during June of 1928 was 42 degrees above zero on June 2.

The highest morning temperature recorded last month was 69 degrees above zero on June 18, while last year it was 64 degrees above zero on June 1.

MADISON PILOTS MAY TRY ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Madison —(AP)—Two Madison fliers, Frank Dean and Al Devroe may attempt an airplane endurance record. They are attempting to find lacking for such an effort. Their plans have not yet reached the stage where the type of plane, kind of flight, or other important matters may be considered. Both learned to fly at the port from which they now operate as commercial fliers.

Dean recently broke the local altitude record. Both are fliers of light airplanes. Dean won his two-place cabin ship on a wager with his father.

He was eager to learn to fly, and on one occasion when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was in Madison, his father told him he would buy him a ship and flying lessons if he obtained a ride with "Lindy." Dean did.

Piettes CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BUTTER	Very Best Quality	43c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, Lb.	COFFEE, Blend, at A	Our Special 3 Lbs. \$1
P & G Laundry Soap	10 Bars	37c
SUGAR CANE	Extra Fine Canning Sugar	10 Lbs. 59c
OXYDOL Large Package	FIG BARS and GINGER SNAPS	MATCHES Large Package
23c	2 Lbs. 25c	19c
BREAD	Large Loaf	8c
CANDY BARS	MAYONAISE Thousand Island and Sandwich Spread Full Pt.	MALT SYRUP DOMINION Highest Quality Can
3 for 10c	39c	49c
A Delicious Food Drink That Children Love		
8 Oz. Can		23c
16 Oz. Can		43c
Bananas	Fancy, Large 3 Lbs.	22c
Cantaloupes	Real Ripe Good Size 2 for	25c
ORANGES	Good Size Doz.	25c
Potatoes	Very Good Old Bn.	69c

Famous Beauty Authorities Recommend

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Fontaine of Brussels, beauty specialist by appointment to Her Majesty, Queen of the Belgians; S. Pessl of Vienna, head of the famous House of Pessl, beauty advisor to the nobility for over 100 years; these two — and dozens of others in the 10 capitals of Europe — recommend Palmolive Soap to their patrons.

4 BARS 29c

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 233

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	41c	CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs.	55c
(Delivered with an order)		(Delivered with an order)	
Pineapple CANTALOUPE, 2 for	25c	New POTATOES, White Cobblers, per peck	55c
CALIFORNIA PLUMS, 2 doz.	25c	Dry ONIONS, 4 lbs.	29c
Sunkist LEMONS, per doz.	29c	SEEDLESS GRAPE, Fruitless, 5 for	25c
Sunkist ORANGES, per doz.	20c	Ver Dorens of All Other Fruits and Vegetables at Special Prices for Saturday.	
Eating and Cooking APPLES, 4 lbs.	25c		
Per Peck	49c		

Palace Saturday Specials!

ALL 50c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—75c	Per Lb. 39c
ALL 40c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—55c	Per Lb. 29c
English TOFFEE	80c Lb.

The Palace Candy Shop

Two Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Try Wahl's Rye Bread Too!

YOU'VE surely enjoyed Old Home bread by now. In thousands of families it has become the favored loaf.... table talk all over Eastern Wisconsin.

Perhaps, you are one of the many that like to vary their bread diet by eating Rye Bread occasionally.

You've often wished for a real loaf of Rye....one that tastes just right....a real rye flavor. A rye loaf that stays fresh....that the crust does not wrinkle.

Try Wahl's Rye Bread today, get a loaf from your dealer. Discover how good Rye Bread can be!

WAHL BAKING COMPANY INC.



OPENING SPECIALS

New Appleton Fruit Market

SATURDAY, JULY 13th
Cor. Oneida St. and College Ave.

FRUIT		VEGETABLES	
BANANAS, Extra Fancy,	22c	TOMATOES,	19c
Large, 3 lbs.		per pound	
CANTELOUPES, Large Size,	23c	CABBAGE, Home Grown,	24c
Guaranteed Sweet, 2 for		4 lbs. for	
RASPBERRIES, Extra	14c	CARROTS, Home Grown,	24c
Fancy, box		4 bunches	
PLUMS, Large Size, Center Roses.		CELERY, Mich.	19c
Values 20c doz. Opening		3 stalks	
Sale, 2 doz.	23c	CUCUMBERS, Large Size,	19c
CHERRIES, Calif. Reg. 35c		3 for	
lb. Opening Sale	24c	RADISHES,	4c
PEACHES, Calif.	39c	bunch	
Dozen		GREEN ONIONS,	5c
ORANGES,	19c	Big Bunches	
2 dozen	35c	HEAD LETTUCE,	19c
WATERMELONS, Guaranteed Ripe		2 heads	
or Money	44c	BUTTER BEANS, Fresh and	19c
Refunded		Tender, lb.	
LEMONS, Large Size,	39c	PEAS, Fresh, Home Grown,	23c
dozen		2 lbs.	
		ONIONS, Dry,	29c
		4 lbs.	
		POTATOES, New, White,	49c
		peck	
		TURNIPS, Fresh,	10c
		bunch	
		We Also Have Cauliflower, Asparagus,	
		and Spinach	

All Fruit Guaranteed

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 41c

Ripe CANE-LOUPES, 2 for 25c
Sweet ORANGES per dozen 20c
GRAPEFRUITS, 5 for 25c
LEMONS, per dozen 29c
New POTATOES per peck 55c
Sweet PLUMS, 2 doz. for 25c
Green CUCUMBERS, 3 for 25c

CANE SUGAR 55c

A. GABRIEL
FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET
"The Dependable Market"
307 W. College Ave. Phone 2448
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

TESCH'S SERVICE GROCERY

Special for Saturday

COFFEE, Old Time, per lb. 45c
RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. for 22c
CERTO, 26c
at 26c
Fruit Jar RUBBERS, 3 pkgs. 17c
GOLD DUST, large pkg. 23c
DATES, Mono-gram, 2 pkgs. for 22c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2 lbs. 16c
White Pearl SPAGHETTI, MACARONI or NOODLES, 3 for 21c

PHONE 1522
202 E. Wis. Ave.



SPECIALS

BEEF STEW Per lb. 18c
BEEF ROAST Per lb. 25c
PURE LARD 30c
LIVER SAUSAGE Per lb. 18c

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

Bond Pickles

Add Zest to Luncheons
"BOTTLED by Bond", with all of nature's goodness sealed in, Bond Pickles will satisfy the most critical tastes.



ALWAYS have on hand a few bottles of this select brand of pickles that have no equal for flavor and freshness. To be sure of quality, ask for Bond Pickles.

Bond Pickle Co. Oconto, Wis.

At All IGA Stores

1 minute meals

Try This One

Assorted Cold Meats
Potato Salad (prepared in morning)
Fresh Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Fruit Compote
Iced Tea or Chocolate

I.G.A. minute meals are easily prepared---on the table in a jiffy. They give you more time for rest and pleasure with your family.

your dollar buys more at an IGA store

July 12th to 19th

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 20c

Swansdown Cake Flour 26c

Malted Milk THOMPSON'S 1 Lb. Can 49c

Baking Powder CALUMET 1 Lb. Can 29c

FRUIT for SALAD SILVER BUCKLE

No. 1 Tail Can 23c

LOGANBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES SILVER BUCKLE

Fancy Fruit Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can 31c

Pears South Haven Heavy Syrup 2 15 Oz. 29c

Catsup SILVER Large Bottle 19c Small Bottle 12c

Chili Sauce SILVER 8 Oz. Bottle 21c

JAR RUBBERS SILVER BUCKLE

Heavy Red 3 Pkgs. 16c

CLOTHES LINES SILVER BUCKLE

Silken Hemp 50 Feet 49c

Orange Slices Lb. 17c

Dill Pickles BROADWAY Quart Jar 25c

Help your IGA GROCER WIN in the \$10000.00 National IGA Baseball Contest!

D. GRIESHABER 137 S. Walter Ave.
E. G. HAMMEN Fremont
A. C. FOLLENDORF Weyauwega
CHAS. MacLEAN & SONS Waupaca
HALLOCK BROS. Larson
TONY JENSEN Sherry St., Neenah
LUTZOW CASH GROCERY Menasha
GEO. BERGMAN & SONS 1235 W. College Ave.
L. W. HENKEL 914 N. Durkee St.
AUG. RADEMACHER 1221 Superior St.
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LITTLE CRUTE CASH GROCERY Little Chute
M. H. VERBETEN Kimberly
A. J. LEMKE Lawe St., Kaukauna
JOHN SCHOMMER Freedom
F. H. HUTH Seymour
GOLLNER BROS. Plank Road, Menasha

HOME OWNED STORES IGA AND BLUE FRONTS
Independent Grocers Alliance

To Thrifty FOOD Shoppers



Special July price-saving values offered this week by all A & P Stores. Check this list and visit your nearest A & P Store

Lipton's Yellow Tea 1/4-lb. pkg. 23c

Heinz Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 21c

Del Monte Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Kitchen Klenzer 3 cans 16c

Lux Flakes large pkg. 23c

Chipso 2 small pkgs. 15c

Grape Nuts 2 pkgs. 31c

Del Monte Spinach 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Good Luck Oleo pound 23c 2 lbs. 45c

Crystal White Soap 5 bars 21c

Head Lettuce 2 For 23c

SILVER SKIN Onions 3 Lbs. 25c

Tomatoes Fancy Ripe Lb. 22c

Watermelons Large Size 59c

New Cabbage 3 Lbs. 16c

Cantaloupe 2 For 25c

New Potatoes No. 1 White 1 1/2 Lb. Peck 53c

FRESH MEATS

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 26c

Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 27c

Sliced Boiled Ham Lb. 43c

Creamery Butter Lb. 43c

Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
130 N. Appleton St. - 302 E. College Ave. - 614 W. College Ave.

For Your Weekend Meats We Suggest

CHICKEN
BEEF
PORK or
VEAL

You'll find all of our Meats and Poultry of the Highest Quality - and we especially recommend any of the above items.

WE DELIVER

Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3830

301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

no insect escapes

Use Tanglefoot Spray according to directions and then try to find a living insect in the room. Results are astonishing. Extra killing strength is the answer. Prices greatly reduced. You pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

After All-

The success of your meals depends largely upon the high quality and excellent flavor of your BAKED GOODS. Assure yourself of all this by calling the

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP

517-519 N. Appleton St.

Phone 557

We Deliver Right to Your Door

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Honesty In Advertising 100% Satisfaction For The Customer Is Law In Our Markets

SPRING BROILERS FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS

Prime Corn Fed Beef on Sale, stews, roasts and steaks at a saving from five to ten cents per pound.

BEEF STEW, per lb. **19c** **BEEF ROAST,** per lb. **24c to 27c**

SPRING LAMB MILK FED VEAL

Pork Tenderloin Roasts, Chops and all other Pork Cuts on sale.

CHOPPED PORK, per lb. **18c** **SUGAR CURED SMOKED PIONICS,** per lb. **20c**
PORK STEAK, per lb. **23c** **SUGAR CURED BACON,** per lb. **28c**
PORK ROAST, per lb. **23c** **SLICED LIVER,** per lb. **09c**

A 15% Discount on All Smoked Meats and Sausages

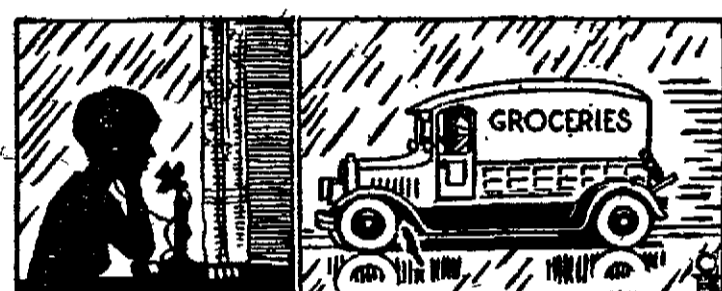
LARD, 2 lbs. for **27c** **KOKOHEART OLEOMARGARINE,** per lb. **19c**

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED
Every day you will find an excellent assortment of choice meats, smoked meats, sausages, etc. We have specials at all times.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420.
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2252



Let it rain,
Let it pour,
She knows what
The telephone's for!

SATURDAY! SPECIALS!

Disagreeable winds . . . a hard, driving rain . . . don't expose yourself to the inclement weather to shop for your foodstuffs. Phone us your order. Our selection is reliable, our free delivery prompt.

BREAD LARGE LOAF Only **8c** DELIVERED

TOILET PAPER NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls **29c** DELIVERED

SUPER SUDS 2 Packages **17c** DELIVERED

SARDINES OIL or MUSTARD 3 Cans **25c** DELIVERED

SAUERKRAUT 2 Cans **25c** DELIVERED

KIDNEY BEANS 2 Cans **25c** DELIVERED

CHEESE AMERICAN Pound **29c** DELIVERED

SODA WAFERS or GRAHAM CRACKERS Pound **18c** DELIVERED

SPAGHETTI 2 Cans **25c** DELIVERED

SHREDDED WHEAT Package **11c** DELIVERED

ENZO JEL Per Package **7c** DELIVERED

COOKIES CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW TIPPED Pound **23c** DELIVERED

PRETZELS "TASTY TWISTS" Per Pound **25c** DELIVERED

SWEET PICKLES

Per Quart

35c

You pay for no fancy packing
McLaughlin's
99 1/2 Cents Coffee
49c lb

AND A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166 **GRIESBACH & BOSCH** 506 N. Richmond-St. Phone 4920 **KLUGE GROCERY** 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 380

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592 **C. GRIESHABER** 1407 E. John St. Phone 432 **KELLER GROCERY** 605 N. Superior St. Phone 734

CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182 **JUNCTION STORE** 1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W **SCHAEFER'S GROCERY** 602 W. College-Ave. Phone 223

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Singled Out By Satisfied Customers

AS THE BEST MARKET IN THE COMMUNITY

"Singled out by the housekeepers who are wise, economical and particular AS THE BEST MARKET from which to supply their larder."

"Singled out because they trust our quality — have faith in our service."

"Singled out because they know they need never question the price—they know they are the fairest as well as the lowest."

The BONINI MARKET

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

BEEF STEWS. Short Ribs, per lb. **15c**
BEEF ROAST. Chuck, per lb. **20c**
BONELESS BEEF ROAST, per lb. **30c**

FRESH PORK

PORK ROAST. Lean, per lb. **23c**
PORK ROAST. Loin, per lb. **30c**

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

2 Pounds PURE LARD per lb. **27c**
SUGAR CURED BACON. Sliced, per lb. **30c**
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, per lb. **17c**

MEAT DELICACIES

Spring Lamb, Milk Fed Veal, Spring and Yearling Chickens, Pork Tenderloins, Beef, Veal and Lamb Patties and Prime Fancy Beef Roasts and Stews in plentiful supply.

—MARKET—
304-306 E. College Avenue
Phones 296—297 **L. Bonini**



CHASING THOSE ELUSIVE DOLLARS may be good sport, but an easier way of getting them is to save 'em! Folks that trade at CASH-WAY stores have bank accounts!

Some of the Star Values on Sale Tomorrow and All Next Week!

Pure Cane **SUGAR,** 10 Lb. Bags **55c** Pure Rendered **LARD** in 1 Lb. Prints **15c**
13c Finest Wisconsin **PEAS,** 3 Cans **29c** **11c** **BAKED BEANS** with Tomato Sauce, 3 Cans **25c**
23c Large Cans Choice **PEARS** **24c** **10c** Van Camp **SOUPS,** Full Assortment, 3 Cans **25c**
22c Alaska Pink **SALMON,** Tall Cans .. **19c** All Popular 5c **LAUNDRY SOAPS,** Bar **4c**
10c Popular **TOILET SOAPS,** 3 Bars **21c** **45c** **CASH-WAY SPECIAL COFFEE,** 2 Lbs. . **75c**
15c Sweet Santa Clara **PRUNES,** 2 Lbs. **23c** Famous **"SUNLIGHT" FLOUR,** 49 Lbs. **\$1.75**
25c Value "Unity" **OLEOMARGARINE** ... **19c** Fine Quality Bulk **COCOA,** 2 Lbs. **17c**
Large Bottles Pure **Tomato CATSUP** 2 Bottles ... **29c** **10c** Van Camp **MILK,** 3 Tall Cans **25c**
12c Carton Safety **MATCHES,** 12 Boxes **6c** Large Cans Heavy Syrup **PINE-APPLE** **28c**
15c **FIG BARS** or **GINGER SNAPS,** 2 Lbs. **21c** **10c** Value **SARDINES,** Oil or Mustard 4 Cans **25c**

IN APPLETON AT
502 W. COLLEGE AVE.

ALL OVER WISCONSIN
CASH-WAY
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

Wisconsin's Own Popular
Chain of Thrift Stores

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



Here's a star named Doctor Slim.
At times he asks me how I feel,
"Very Fine," say I to him,
"I've had a most delicious meal."

People who are desirous of obtaining the best possible meats and sausages for their lunches and picnics come here, for then they know they are sure of getting the best. Voecks meat is meat with a reputation.

Voecks Bros.
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 24 PHONE 25

The UNIVERSAL STORES AND The R. W. KEYES STORES

Special SUGAR
10 lbs. **54c**

GINGER ALE
KROGER'S

Full Quart **15c**

SALMON
C-CLUB

1 Lb. Tall **29c**

SPECIAL Saturday, July 13

SOAP

LIFE-BUOY

3 Bars **17c**

COFFEE
COUNTRY CLUB

Can 1 Lb. **39c**

COUNTRY CLUB

PORK

and

BEANS

3 Cans **25c**

MALT SYRUP

C-CLUB

2 1/2 Can Lb. **39c**

COCOA TAFFY BARS — Lb. **19c**

MILK Country Club Tall Cans 3 For **29c**

JELLY BEANS Lb. **15c**

CHEESE Longhorn or Brick Lb. **29c**

BREAD Large Loaf **8c**

RICE Blue Rose 3 Lbs. **19c**

RAISINS Lb. **9c**

COFFEE Our Best 3 Lbs. **\$1.**

CORN or PEAS 3 Cans **29c**

Corn Flakes Large Pkg. **10c**

Quick Oats Pkg. **9c**

Heinz RICE FLAKES 2 Pkgs. **25c**

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS—Fancy Fruit 3 Lbs. **22c**

CANTELOUPE—Medium Size 2 For **25c**

LEMONS Dozen **29c**

CHERRIES—Ding's Lb. **35c**

POTATOES—White Cobblers 6 Lbs. **25c**

CARROTS 3 Bunches **25c**

5 — Stores NEENAH - MENASHA Stores — 5
508 W. College Ave — 220 E. College Ave — 601 No. Morrison St.

Call 543 A Trained Ad-Taker Will Assist With Your Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

ADs are restricted to their proper classifications and to the Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day 15
Three days 45
Six days 90
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions at the rate of 10c per line for each insertion, no ad taken for less than 10c per line. Count 5 average words to a line.

Ads may be received by telephone and if paid at office with in six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Card of Thanks.
- In Memoriam.
- Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- Funeral Directors.
- Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- Religious and Social Events.
- Societies and Lodges.
- Strayed, Lost.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Automobile Agencies.
- Automobile For Sale.
- Auto Truck For Sale.
- Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- Gauges, Autos for Hire.
- Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- Repairing Service Stations.
- Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- Business Advice.
- Building and Contracting.
- Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- Dressmaking and Tailoring.
- Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- Laundrying.
- Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- Pressing and Cleaning.
- Repairing and Refinishing.
- Tailoring and Pressing.
- Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- Help Wanted—Female.
- Help Wanted—Male.
- Help—Men and Women.
- Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- Situations Wanted—Female.
- Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

- Business Opportunities.
- Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
- Money to Loan—Mortgages.
- Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- Correspondence Courses.
- Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- Private Instruction.
- Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- Horses, Cattle, Poultry.
- Supply and Supplies.
- Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- Articles for Sale.
- Barter and Exchange.
- Boats and Accessories.
- Building Materials.
- Business and Office Equipment.
- Farm and Dairy Products.
- Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
- Good Things to Buy.
- Home-Made Things.
- Household Goods.
- Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- Machinery and Tools.
- Musical Merchandise.
- Radio Equipment.
- Seeds, Plant, Flowers.
- Specials at the Store.
- Wearing Apparel.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- Rooms and Board.
- Rooms with Bath.
- Rooms for Housekeeping.
- Vacation Places.
- Where to Eat.
- Where to Stop in Town.
- Wanted—Room and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- Apartments and Flats.
- Business Places for Rent.
- Farms and Land for Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GLASSES—For better vision. M. L. E. E. O. D. 107 E. College Ave. Tel. 664.

PROFESSIONAL—Palmer and Numerologist Readings by appointment only. Phone 178 or 227-7.

NOTICE—After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Mitchell E. McKinley, 206 E. McKinley.

Palmer and Business Advisor

Mrs. Palmer—Gives advice on love, marriage, business ventures. Everything pertaining to one's life. Nothing so difficult, but what she can explain. Satisfaction guaranteed. Located Penny Arcade. Waverly Beach.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Has many calls for used clothing and shoes. The only place in charge with gladly call for same if you call 1222-R.

HEMSTITCHING—8c a yd. Little Falls. 315 E. Wash.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

TENNIS RACKET—Found at Park school. Kau. Tel. 490.

GLASSES—Found on highway 76, Greenville. Tel. 1822.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

THE FINEST OF USED CARS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

1926 Cadillac Town Sedan. A-1 condition, upholstery, paint, motor. Excellent. The best of care. Slightly used car. "General" tires. 1927 Paige Coach. Just overhauled and tuned to perfection.

1927 Hudson Brougham. Maroon color, upholstery and tires like new. Practically as good as new in every respect. A good family car. 1923 Studebaker. Delivery truck. Just new. Panel body. Just the truck for a bakery, laundry, etc.

1923 Essex. Basic wheel brakes. Tires, paint and upholstery in A-1 condition.

Several other bargains in cheaper cars—Fords, Chevrolets, etc.—Toursing, Coupes.

Cadillac Sedan, 7 passenger. Just the car for orchestra or lively work.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Paint and mechanical condition A-1.

1923 Hudson 4 door Sedan.

Electric Town Car. Complete with charger. Owned by very reliable people in this city. Just the car for an elderly person.

APPLETON HUDSON CO., Langetadt-Meyer Bldg., 315 E. Washington St.

Automobile For Sale

USED CARS—

That no one needs to be ashamed to own and honestly priced.

1927 Reo Sport Coupe.

1924 Reo Brougham.

1924 Essex Sedan.

1927 Essex Sedan.

1925 Model S Buick Brougham.

PHILLIPS WINBERG MOTORS INC. 508 No. Morrison Tel. 871.

"GOOD WILL" USED CARS

Our "GOOD WILL" guaranty is your protection.

1919 Studebaker Sedan \$140

1926 Chevrolet Coach 275

1924 Reo Sport Coupe 100

1927 Chev Coach 275

1925 Willis-Knight Coupe 275

1924 Chandler Coach 275

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe 315

1923 Oldsmobile "8" Trg. 200

O. R. KLOHN CO. (Distributors)

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

USED CARS RELIABLE VALUES—

1928 Chandler Sedan \$140

1928 Model S Buick Brougham 275

1926 Cadillac Sedan, 5 pass. Series 11 275

1926 Dodge Coach 275

1925 Marmon Knight, Model S Six 275

1924 Stearns Knight, Model S Six 275

PRIME MOTOR-CAR CO. 321 E. College Ave.

FORDS! FORDS!

We have used cars of several makes. You can buy them from us at a big saving. Priced according to the unused mileage, they offer "bargains" to take care of high trade-in concessions. The new Ford is not so low there is no leeway for excessive trade-in allowances, so we have no incentive to sell used cars above actual value. Model T Fords offered for resale are reconditioned and guaranteed. Come in today and see these bargains in unused mileage.

CHOOSE AN OK'D USED CAR

And we'll guarantee that you will be entirely satisfied.

Due to the tremendous popularity of the NEW CHEVROLET SIX we are able to offer you the greatest choice of fine used cars in the history of our automobile selling.

REMEMBER—they carry an O. K. that counts.

A REAL CLOSED CAR VALUE

1923 Chevrolet Standard Sedan. New car condition, very low mileage, fully equipped, including bumpers, spare tire, motor, meter and cap, automatic windshield wiper, etc.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS ONE

1927 Chevrolet Coupe. Dandy motor, good tires, full equipment, newly painted, wonderful car for little money.

WE'VE JUST PAINTED THIS ONE

1926 FORD TUDOR. Good mechanical condition, first class tires, seat covers, and with a new car's appearance. A very desirable family car. Priced to move quickly.

WE ARE PROUD TO DEMONSTRATE

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Bumpers front and rear, spare tire, motor, meter and cap, automatic windshield wiper. Mechanically perfect, good car. A car you would be proud to own. With an O. K. that counts.

A WONDERFUL COUPE

1928 Chevrolet. Very low mileage, tires like new, full equipment. Finish and upholstery like new. One of those popular models at a give-away price.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

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1928 Chevrolet. Very low mileage, tires like new, full equipment. Finish and upholstery like new. One of those popular models at a give-away price.

BUICK TOURING

A 1924 Standard Six touring, thoroughly reconditioned. This car is completely equipped, demonstrated for you to appreciate the remarkable value at such a low price.

REO FLYING CLOUD

1923 Coupe at such a big reduction. It represents a wonderful buy. A big six-cylinder car with the very best of mechanical condition. At the price it cannot be duplicated anywhere.

A NICE FAMILY CAR

1923 Chevrolet Coach. One of those popular sellers of the year. One of the cleanest used cars we have had this year. Absolutely perfect.

A SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLET SEDAN

One of our house cars that look like new. Mileage is very low. The car is completely equipped, including bumpers, spare tire, radiator emblem, shock absorbers, etc. The first one we have offered on the used car market. At a substantial reduction.

S. & O. CHEVROLET COMPANY

Used Car Lot Across Street from Salesroom

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

ST. JOHN-CHRYSLER OFFERS

\$15.00 CASH

To anyone bringing a buyer for one of our Dependable Used Cars during this July Clearance Sale.

Due to unusually heavy demand for our New Chryslers we are extending the aid of the Public to help dispose of our entire Stock of Used Cars.

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION

If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of \$15 CASH if a car is sold and delivered, regardless of price.

Every body type and all the popular makes are here to select from.

Remember every car is being sold at a BARGAIN PRICE during this JULY Clearance Sale.

Our Business Integrity Protects Your Purchase.

SALE BEGINS TODAY.

Come bring the buyer with you. Exceptionally Easy Terms.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. 734-36 W. Col. Ave. Tel. 467.

CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR FROM THIS LIST OF AMAZING VALUES

Because every car we sell is honestly appraised. And fairly priced—

Look over the list below. Come in and see the whole selection. You can buy with a small down payment and turn in your present car for credit.

USED BUICKS

1924 Buick Master Six 4 door Sedan \$375

1923 Buick 4 cylinder Touring 125

1924 Buick Standard 6 Coach 650

1927 Buick Master 6 Coach 850

1925 Buick Master 6 Coach 695

1924 Buick Master 6 Coach 600

1927 Buick Master Six Sedan 900

1926 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe 650

1924 Buick Master Six Brougham 550

1922 Buick 4 cylinder 4 door Sedan 350

1926 Buick Standard Six 4 pass. Coupe 650

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES

1924 Studebaker Coach \$275

1925 Nash Special Six Coach 450

1924 Oldsmobile 4 door Sedan 85

1926 Nash Special "6" 2 pass. Coupe 295

1923 Nash Coach 265

1926 Hudson Coach 350

1927 Thippet Coach 285

1925 Paige Coach 695

1926 4 door Sedan 600

1924 Maxwell 4 pass Coupe 75

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

127 E. Wash. St.

Open evenings until 9 (Buick Service.)

USED CARS

In first class condition and reasonably priced.

1924 Dodge Coupe.

1923 Dodge Brothers Sedan.

1927 Dodge Brothers Touring.

1924 Dodge Sedan.

1925 Jewett Coach.

1921 Buick Touring.

1921 Buick Four Passenger Coupe.

1923 Studebaker Touring.

1923 Ford Canopy delivery.

1925 Ford ton truck, stake body.

1921 Ford ton truck, stake body.

1923 Chevrolet ton truck, stake body.

1925 Ford ton truck, stake body.

1924 Dodge Brothers screen body.

1923 Dodge Brothers screen body.

1920 Oldsmobile 1 1/2 ton truck, express body.

1921 Franklin Coach.

WOLTER MOTOR CO. 115 N. Appleton St.

Auto Trucks for Sale

FORD Ton Truck, 6V body and license, \$85 P. J. Miller, Sherwood.

GRAHAM BROTHERS—1927-7 ton truck with closed cab and 6x12 stake body. 162 inch wheelbase. 347 heavy service dual tires in excellent mechanical condition. A real bargain. Phillip Winberg Motors.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

BOX—All steel for Ford car. Cheap. Tel. 2388-R.

USED TIRES FOR SPARES

Almost all sizes—tires with many miles left. Transfer to your left. Cut tire costs—use them for spares. Appleton Tire Shop, 213 E. Col. Tel. 1788.

WRECKERS—Appleton Auto

Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Using building materials. We have a large stock of tires. Trucks bought, 24 hour towing service. Tel. 3834. 1419 N. Richmond.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

GARBAGE—Collected. Service as required. Tel. 3638-W or Gr. 125-F.

FURNACES CLEANED

Modern Vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (with Haupt Bldg.) Tel. 185.

GARBAGE—Collected. Phone Greenville 2511.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—Practice

typing during vacation. Special summer rate. Large assortment. Rent may be applied on purchase price. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. College.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

REBUILDERS OF WRECKED CARS—See us first. Acme Body Works. Phone 1238.

WELL DRILLING—If you are in need of a good drilled well. Phone 203 Black Creek. Prices reasonable.

Dressmaking and Millinery

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Riden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING—And pleasing 8c a yd. While you shop All work guaranteed. "The Original Singer Store" 113 N. Morrison St.

DAY AFTER DAY the classified ads are trying to help you.

"Make Money"—"Save Money"

Business Booms Or Depressions---

Are reflected by Classified Advertising — which represents ACTIVITY — So does business. So they move in the same cycle.

Post-Crescent Readers keep themselves informed as to values by reading these Ads as they do News.

THAT would be a mighty good HABIT for YOU to cultivate!

The Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543
"Ad-Taker"

BUSINESS SERVICE

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—All lines of ins. in strong companies. Surety Bonds, Real Estate Loans & Ins. D. E. Vaughn, 107 E. College Ave.

Laundrying 24

WASHINGS—To do at home. 920 N. Durkee. Tel. 4445-WX.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

DUMP TRUCKS—To hire. Albert Johnson, 208 Columbia Ave. Neenah, Wis. Tel. 4440.

BAUGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING—Draying and rubbish hauling. Ed. E. Post, Tel. 4440.

TRUCKING—And storage household furniture. Smith Livery, 201 W. Lawrence.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

FURNITURE—Upholstering, repairing and refinishing. 110 S. Walnut St. 968 Appleton Specialty Furn Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

COOK—Wanted, competent. Apply 741 East College Ave.

PAPER MILL COUNTERS—Expert. Register with Mrs. L. J. Wachel, Inc. Employment Office, Neenah.

GIRL—To assist with housework and care of children. 902 E. Alton.

MAID—For housework. 714 E. Alton.

WATRESS—Wanted experienced. Write K-6 Post-Crescent.

MAID—18 or over for general housework. Phone 3714.

GIRLS—For Bingham cherry camp. Register with Mrs. L. J. Wachel, Tel. 241W, 112 Tobacco St., Kaukauna or 516 W. College Ave.

LADY COOK—Part time for restaurant. Write K-6 Post-Crescent.

LADY STENOGRAPHER—First class, wanted immediately to fill in for sixty days, during vacation period. Must be rapid, accurate and have some knowledge of invoicing and billing. Prefer one having lumber experience. Give full information. First letter. Write K-4 Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—2. Next appearing. Apply 131 E. College. Between 9 and 11 A. M.

MAL—Wanted to work on farm. P. O. Box 167.

MAN—For general farm work. Tel. 14213 Greenville.

TRUCK DRIVER—Wanted at once. Beloit Ice Cream Co., 121 No. Superior St.

PAPER HANGER—1st class. No other need apply. Art Wall Paper Co. Picture Store, 27 So. Walnut St.

MEN—3. wanted to sell to farmers. An opportunity to make good money. Home nights. For full particulars write to Mitchell, 287 S. Main St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

FOUNDRY CORE MAKER—Wanted. Valley Iron Works.

CARPENTERS—Wanted. W. W. Oefen in 10th and Washington Sts., Manitowish Wisc.

COUNTER MAN—Experienced. Inquire New State Lunch.

FARM HAND—Experienced, wanted. Tel. 8707-111.

Mechanical Aviation, Auto Electrical and Radio. Best training. Barn while learning. See Manager Room 11, Olympia Bldg.

Situations Wanted—Male

MAN—Wants to do odd jobs and woman wants to do cleaning. Call 3123.

TRUCK DRIVER—Wanted at once. Beloit Ice Cream Co., 121 No. Superior St.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Restau. rant, pool table and dance hall for sale or rent. Write Wm. Ricker, 215 S. Cherry St. Appleton, Wis.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—We have \$1,500,000 to loan. No division. Appleton Loan Agency, 304 Pine Street, Green Bay Wisconsin.

MONEY—To loan on farms in Brown, Calumet, Outagamie counties. Write Wm. Krautkraemer, Tel. 1713.

LOANS \$300 OR LESS—On your furniture or notes. Call, write or phone. Edgerly Transfer & Credit Corp., Rooms 1, 2 & 3, 121 N. Appleton. Tel. 49.

MONEY—To loan on farms. Geo. T. 1706 No. Division. Appleton.

MONEY—To loan E. Z. terms, long time P. A. Kornely Appleton, Wis. 2511.

Wanted—in Borrow 41

MONEY—Wanted to place on 1st mortgage Appleton security. See R. E. Carneress.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

MINK—Raccoon and chin. rabbits. J. J. Miller, Sherwood.

CHINCHILLA RABBITS—Pairs \$3.50. Trios \$5.00. Eight to fourteen weeks old. Satisfaction guaranteed. Penn's Rabbits, Birmamwood, Wis. 50 pair, very cheap. C. Van Handel, Little Chute, Wis. R. R. 1, Box 60.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BROOD SOWS—2 with litters. Tel. Greenville 1273.

HORSES—Good Iowa heavy Sals. Exchange Stables John Dietzen, R. 2, Appleton 2113.

FREEDER HOGS—100. Tel. 2511 Greenville.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise

PIANO

High grade piano in excellent condition. Has been used very little. Your opportunity to save some real money—Price only \$75.00. We also have a Sonora upright phonograph with about 15 records, only \$25.00. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave. Phone 3690-W.

Radio Equipment 62A

VOYCE—Used, large selection of various makes \$25 to \$35. Complete with tubes, speakers and eliminators. Finkle Electric.

WE OFFER—A number of A. C. Radios for below regular price. Reifm. Court Hdw. Co. 322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 335.

Specials at The Stores 64

VACATION SPECIALS

Vacuum juicers, 1 gal. capacity, keeps contents hot or cold. Adds much to the enjoyment of the outing. Flash lights, "Xale" indispensable for fishing and camping, 50c and up. Reifm. Court Hdw. Co. 322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 335.

HOUSE PAINT

Try our "Little" house paint. Colors @ \$2.25 per gal. White paint @ \$2.25 per gal. You'll be highly satisfied.

HAUER Hdw. CO.

307 W. College Ave. Tel

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Scores of Issues Touch New Highs for Year and Some for All Time

list carrying nearly a score issues to new tops for the year and in many cases for all times. Fifteen minutes after the opening, the ticker dropped behind the market and nev-

er caught up again with the trading. At mid-day it was an hour late. Although trading was at a fast pace, blocks of shares changing hands were not as large in the record days of last month, when the volume in one stock alone—Common

wealth and Southern—exceeded a million shares in one day. Call money renewed at 9 per cent. Reports of industrial expansion, mergers and favorable earnings statements and dividend actions continued to drift in from practically all sections of the country.

The sensational advances scored in the last month by the Central States Electric Issues, all of which sold at record price levels today, were partly explained by announcement of an 150 per cent increase in gross earnings for the 12 months ending June 30 over the preceding 12

On the old common this is equivalent to \$50.50 a share, compared to \$2.04 in the preceding 12 months. On the new stock, which was created by a 200 per cent stock dividend on payable July 25, the earnings are equal to \$1.83 a share.

Electric Investors shot up more than 10 points to a new high above 249, while Electric Bond and Share approximated its previous high before yielding to profit-taking. American-Super-Power new got up to 65, a new top. Other utilities to break through to new highs were Arkansas

Natural Gas, Midwest Utilities, Cities Service "A"; Electric Shareholder, Common, and Preferred, United Gas Improvement, old and Gulf Oil encountered its first reaction after its advance above 200, but Humble was steady and held around its records top level.

Grisby-Grunow again sailed to a new peak, reaching 196, after closing last night at 190. Recovery in this issue was started by announcement the company was about to market a \$100 refrigerator.

Midland Steel again broke through to a new high.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

Am Service	11 1-2
Art Metals	42 7-8
Auburn Auto	373
Automatic Washer	32 7-2
Bastian Blessing	54
Bulova Watch	28
Butler Bros	32 3-8

Chicago Corpn	39	1-4
Club Aluminum	8	1-2
Comw Edison	33	
Crance Co	44	3-4
Gerlach Barklow	15	
Gt Lakes Air	22	1-4
Grigsby Grunow	193	3-4
Houdaille Hershey B	45	1-4

Insun Util Inv	62
Do Pfd	240
Iron Fireman	30
Kalamazoo Stove	105
Kellogg Switch	16 1-2
Libby McNeill	12 3-8
Merch Mfrs Pnt Pfd	25
Middlewest Util	273

Parker Pen	47 1-4
Perfect Circle	62
Quaker Oats	329 3-4
Ryerson & Son	41 1-2
Sonatron	37
Standard Dredging	30 1-4
Steinitz Radio	26 1-4
Sterling Mtr	32

Swift & Co	130
Swift Int	36
United Corpn	33 1-4
Time-O-Slat	33 7-8
U S Gypsum	69
Util & Ind	31 1-2
Do Pfd	32 5-8
Westark Radio Stores	48

Yates Mach	26 3-4
Zenith Rad	46

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington —(P)— Treasury receipts for July 10, were: \$3,337,291.67; expenditures \$11,845,811.13; balance \$255,419,950.14.

**Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSBERGER BROS.**

CATTLE—
Steels, good to choice 19-12
Cows, good to choice 8-9
Canners 5-6 Cutters 6-7

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) 18-26
lb. 18-26

Good (65 to 80 lbs.)	per lb.	16-18
Small (50 to 60 lbs.)	per lb.	12-16
VEAL (Live)—		
Fancy to choice (120 to 150 lbs.)	per lb.	12-14
Good calves from 100 to 130		11-13
Small calves, per lb.		7-9
HOGS (Live)—		
Choice light butchers		11
Medium weight butchers		11

Heavy butchers	8-9
HOGS (Dressed)--	
Choice to light butchers	15
Medium butchers	15
Heavy butchers	11-12
SHEEP--	
Sheep, live	7 Dressed
Lambs, live	13 Dressed
POULTRY--	
Hens, alive	20-23

Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnold Co.	
Fresh firsts	27c
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Liehen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices Paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	33c
Wheat, bu.	1 05

Corn, bu.	90c
Buckwheat, per hd.	\$2.00
Barley	58c
Flax, per hd	\$3.00

Selling Price at Warehouse
 (All quotations are on basis of
 hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran	\$1.55;	Pure Bran	
\$1.60;	Standard Middlings	\$1.55;	
Red Dog	\$2.50;	Cracked corn	\$2.15;

Ground Barley \$1.80. Ground feed
\$1.95; Oil Meal \$3.00; Gluten \$2.30;
Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster
Shells \$1.15; Grit 90 cents; Ground
Date \$1.85 Chick Mash \$4.00.

Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered
1,205 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmers' Call Board, Friday,
July 5. Sales: 300 squares, 19.80

daisies, 19; 30 Americas, 19; 195
longhorns, 19,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



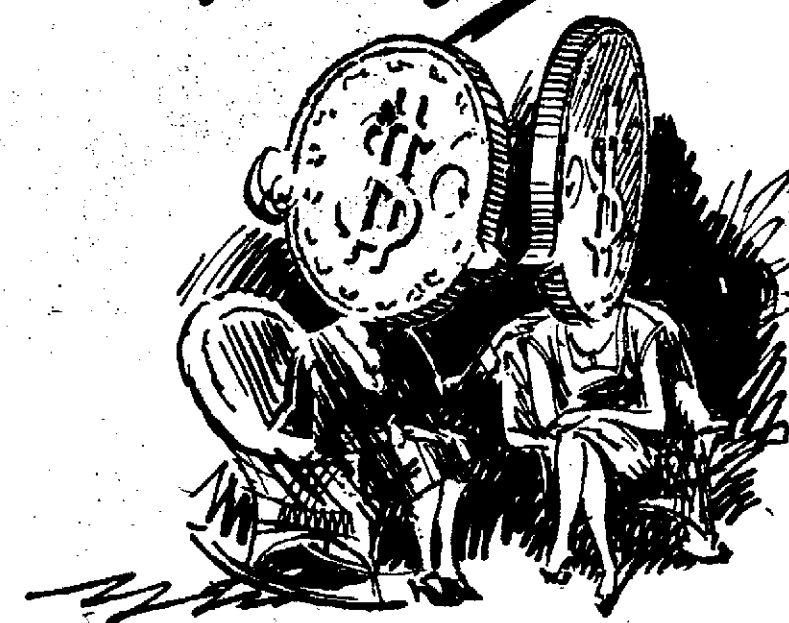
“Now son, I’ll tell you—”

FIRST of all, that running a successful household involves the application of the same business principles required in the management of any other well conducted going concern. Your salary represents the gross business . . . this, minus expenses, is the PROFIT of your “firm”. Don’t let “expenses” eat up your “profits”.

Both you and your partner, over there, can cut down your expenses by investigating the market before you do any buying. When we buy supplies down at the plant, Mr. Brown, our Purchasing Agent, acquaints himself with the market through his current catalogs . . . price lists, and various other reports, so that when we buy, we buy RIGHT.

You can follow the same plan, read the various ads in your newspaper, they cover your market pretty thoroughly . . . Keep posted on your market, investigate before you buy and you’ll buy “RIGHT”.

*“Teach your dollars
to have more
cents”*



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

“Wisconsin’s Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper”

FOLLOW LEADERS OF PARTY, COOLIDGE TELLS CONGRESSMAN

Former President Gives W. K. Kaynor Bit of Shrewd Advice

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — Calvin Coolidge's congressman is the Hon. William Kirk Kaynor, former postmaster at Springfield, Mass. Kaynor represents the second Massachusetts district, which includes famous Northampton, and Coolidge voted for him last November in the altogether likely event that he voted the straight Republican ticket.

Kaynor went to Northampton to see his illustrious constituent before he came down here. Naturally, he was anxious to pick up any tips that would help him on his new job and intimated as much.

"You just follow the Republican leaders and I guess you'll get along all right," said Cal.

Congressman Henry St. George Tucker of Virginia gives a good imitation of Coolidge's advice when asked about his forthcoming marriage to Miss Mary Jane Williams. Congressman Tucker is 76 years old and he doesn't believe in "publicity for ladies who aren't in public life." Neither does he believe in printing photographs of ladies in the newspapers.

He has been married twice before. He was asked, in view of his age and experience, for his ideas on marriage.

"I approve of it," declared Henry St. George Tucker.

Three birds were riding in an elevator in the Department of Commerce Building, one of whom happened to be your correspondent. One of the other two asked to be let off at the second floor.

The colored operator made no reply to that and kept right on going. The second man began to accost him somewhat as follows:

Third floor: "Hey!"

Fourth floor: "What the deuce?"

Fifth floor: "What the deuce?"

Sixth floor: "What's the matter with this guy — is he deaf?"

Then the lift stopped at the seventh floor and the third occupant, moving out, explained that the operator wasn't deaf and that he would be glad to take the gent with the loud voice back to the second floor.

The operator then spoke up for the first time and explained in a condescending voice that he had just elevated none other than Secretary of Commerce Robert Paterson Lamont. Such incidents occur frequently in Washington.

The Hon. Oscar De Priest, dusky congressman from Illinois, finally finds himself parked on the cellar floor of the House Office Building next to the office of the newest congressman, C. Murray Turpin of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hoover has entertained Mrs. De Priest at tea in the White House, but until Turpin came here following his election to succeed the late John J. Casey, the office next to De Priest's was conspicuously unoccupied. A southern member had hastily moved out.

Turpin used to be a dentist. He is about 51 years old and 20 years ago was working alternately as grocery clerk, steamboat hand and apprentice carpenter to get money to study dentistry. After long dental practice he became successively mayor of Kingston, Pa., and prothonotary of Luzerne county. In the election a few days ago he defeated the late Congressman Casey's widow, who had the backing of Democrats and labor unions, after a campaign in which he was frequently accused of taking bread from a widow's mouth.

Turpin says he doesn't mind having his office next to De Priest's.

One of the saddest things that happened during the special session of Congress was what happened to a large number of congressmen who stole away from Washington several days before the close of the session, expecting to be gone until after the summer recess. The House Republican leaders had said definitely that the House wouldn't vote again on the farm bill and the departing members shared their confidence that the Senate would back down on the debentures plan. Nothing short of bodystation struck quite a few congressmen, including as many as half a dozen members of the Massachusetts delegation, when frantic wires came from Washington ordering them back to vote on the conference report in order to knock out the debentures plan from the farm bill. Most of them returned, too, for it doesn't pay for a Republican to disregard orders from the House oligarchy.

DETROIT-CLEVELAND AIR SERVICE STARTED

Detroit — (P) — Forty-five minute air service between Cleveland and Detroit across Lake Erie has been started by the Thompson Aeronautical corporation.

Looming amphibian planes carrying six passengers are in use and there are four scheduled trips each day. The water terminal at each end of the line is within 10 miles of the business district.

The safety of the amphibian plane was demonstrated on the first Cleveland-Detroit trip. Fog forced the pilot, Ralph R. Devore, to alight. He taxied on the water for about 30 miles to a point where the fog had lifted. He took off again for Detroit, arriving four hours late, but with the passengers none the worse for their experience.

WALL STREET POOLS HAVE DULL SEASON

Detroit — (P) — Pools in motor stocks recently have encountered hard sledding, except in the case of Packard and a few others where aviation or other special developments gave the glamor of speculative appeal.

While automobile output and sales have been maintained at a high rate, authorities point out, competi-

tion in the industry is unusually keen and some of the first quarter reports have been rather disappointing.

Several successful pools have been organized in the motor accessory stores, several of which have been marked to a new high level at the same time that the automobile

stocks were slipping to low levels. Profitable operations have been conducted in a selected assortment of aviation, business appliances, chemical, food, merchandising and public utility issues.

But the "general market" has not been getting anywhere. High money

rates are blamed because it is difficult to get people to buy stocks yielding, in most cases, less than five per cent and force them to pay from eight to 15 per cent for the privilege of carrying them on margin.

Pools, most of whom operate on

borrowed money, find the cost prohibitive, particularly, when they are unable to attract a public following.

Of \$50,000,000 paid the state of Illinois in inheritance taxes since the war, \$40,000,000 has come from Chicago.

CAMEROON NEWS TO BE PUBLISHED IN PARIS

Paris — (P) — Natives of Cameroon in central Africa, are to have their news direct from the boulevards of Paris. It may be a little old when

it gets to them by slow steamer but it will all be news nevertheless. "Mbale" which means "The Truth" in the Douala tongue is the title of a new paper soon to be printed here. It is a native Doualan newspaper and its promoters go on the theory that the na-

tives ought to know what happens in Paris and France for Cameroon, now under French mandate, was a German colony before the war.

The lone policeman of Grant, Iowa, who was killed by a neighboring town when his office was created.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS UNUSUAL SELLING EVENT

July Clearance

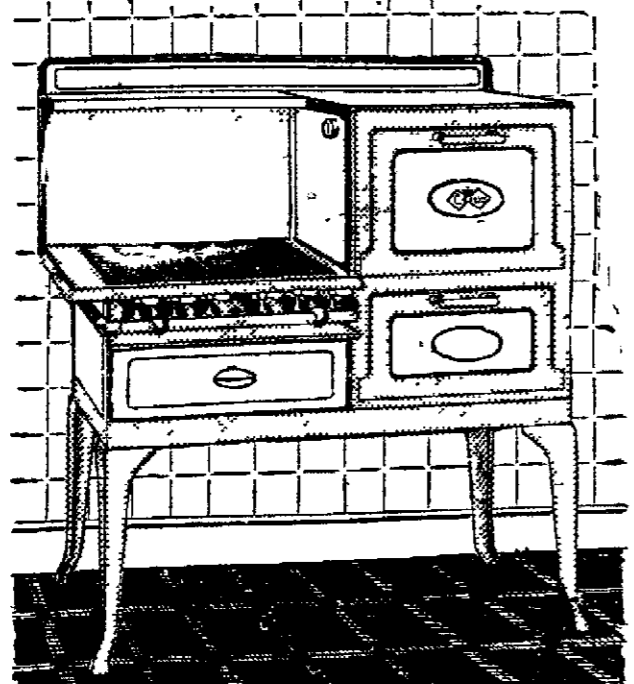


Complete Bed Outfit—Springs, Mattress and Simmons Bed—

Genuine Simmons bed in continuous post style of 2 inch seamless steel tubing in walnut enamel, together with high grade link fabric springs and an all cotton mattress with Imperial roll edges. Complete

\$19⁸⁵

(Pay \$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly)

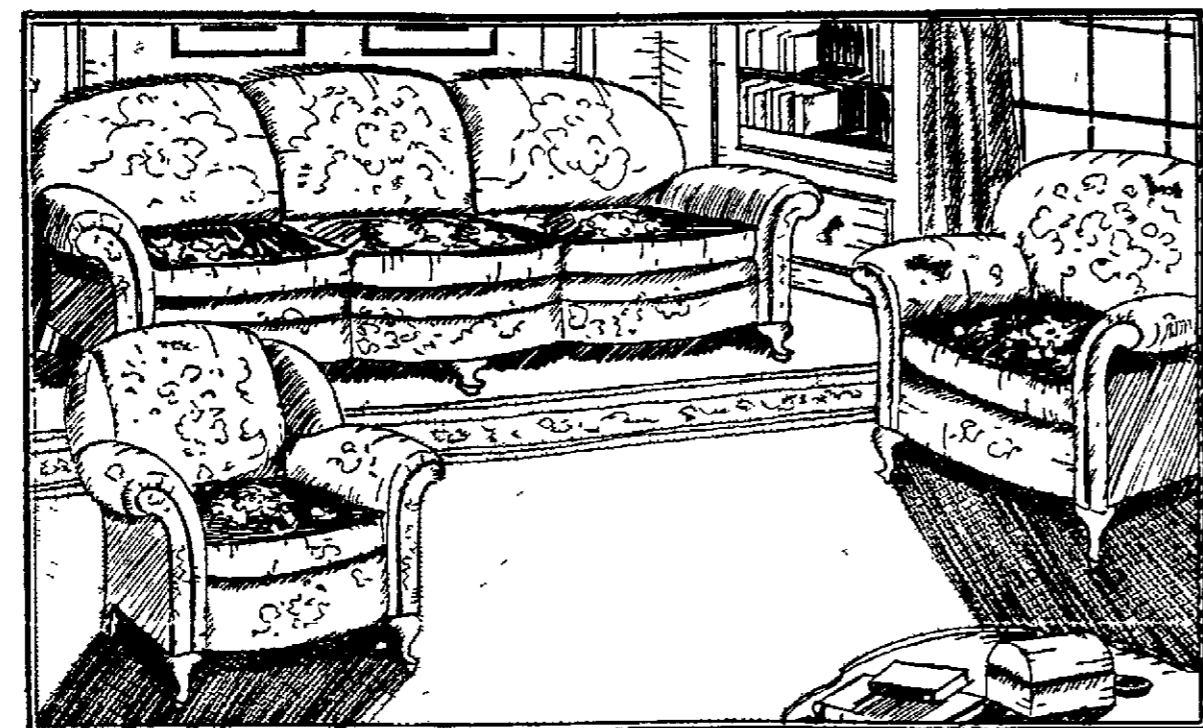


The "Castle" Gas Range Now \$10 Lower In Price—

America's most beautiful gas range is all white porcelain with gray porcelain cast iron front. Porcelain lined rust proof 16 inch oven and broiler—large cooking top, oven thermometer and porcelain front utensil drawer. Exactly as illustrated.

\$69

(Pay \$2 Cash—\$2 Weekly)

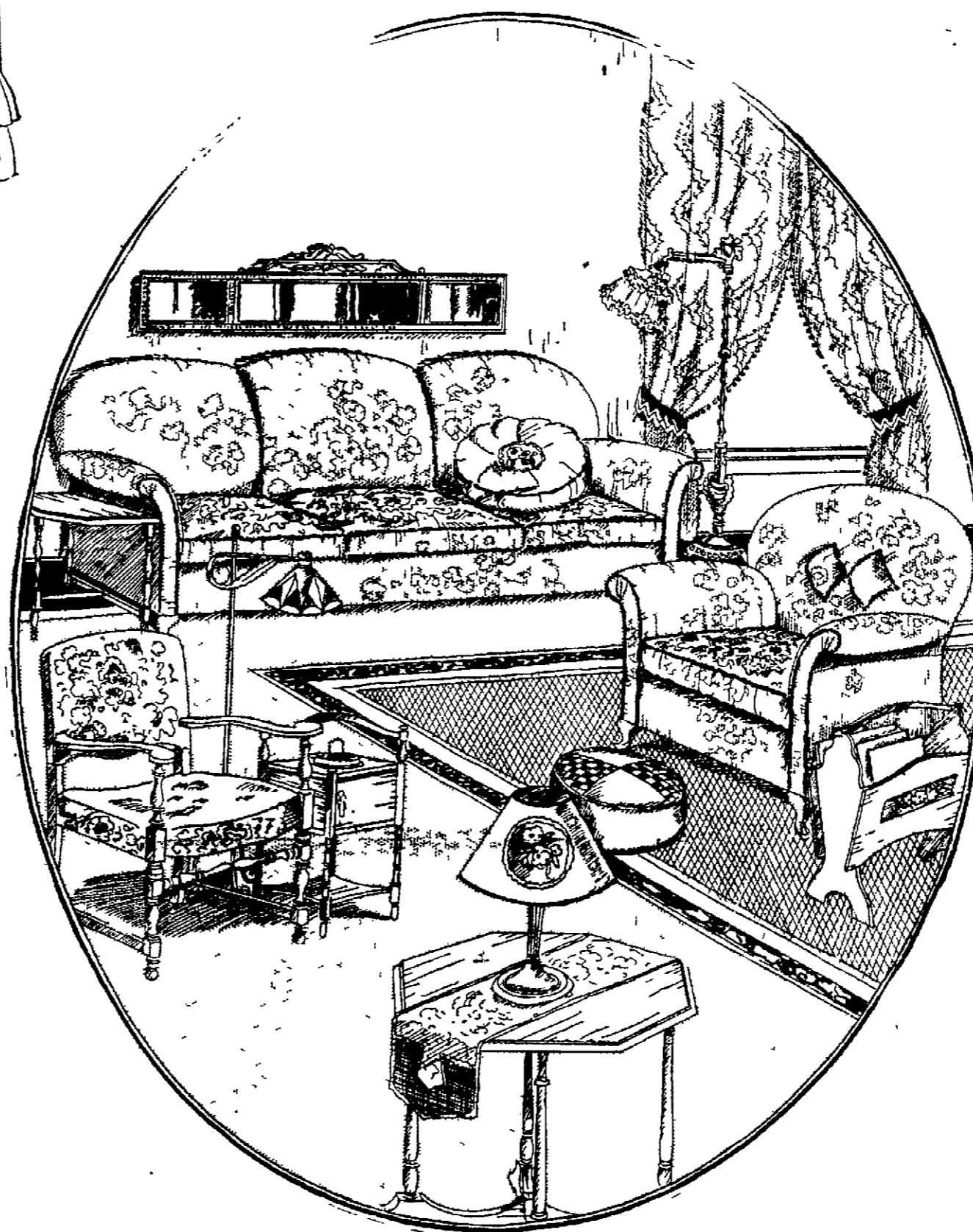


Convertible Bed Davenport Suite—

An extra bedroom is concealed in the davenport of this handsome living room suite by Kroehler. Graceful serpentine front, upholstered in excellent quality Jacquard with all seat cushions reversible. The davenport opens up into a full size bed. Specially priced for suite of two pieces, to include the davenport and choice of either chair illustrated.

\$119

(Pay \$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



—Complete 17 Piece Living Room Outfit—

One of the most remarkable offers ever made by this or any other store at any time—Seventeen pieces of furniture of high character at one low price to include all furniture illustrated in the above drawing. The complete living room outfit includes the davenport and chair to match (upholstered in fine jacquard), Walnut finish end table, table lamps and shade, Rayon pillow, mirror, occasional table, table scarf, bridge lamp and silk shade, decorated magazine carrier, bridge lamp and parchment shade, smoking cabinet, hassock and smart occasional chair. Complete

\$149

(Pay \$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)

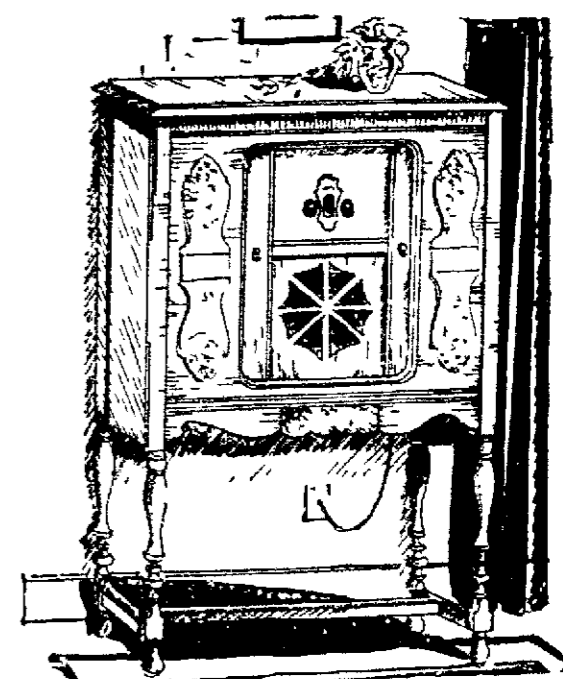
We Are Selling Agents For the Famous SIMMONS' "Beautyrest" Spring-Filled Mattress—



Hundreds of tiny coil springs from the center or heart, with soft, felted layers of cotton built around these springs, makes a bed of greatest luxury—without question the finest mattress is the spring filled mattress. The "Beautyrest" is priced at—

\$39⁵⁰

51 Cash—\$1 Weekly

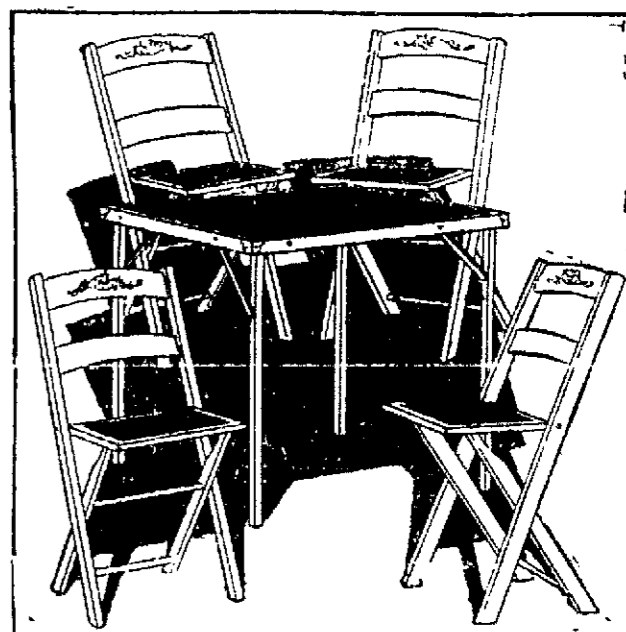


All Dynamic Radiotrope Reduced for Clearance—

Just think of it!—The incomparable Radiotrope Neutrodyne, 7 tube, all electric, Dynamic speaker, illuminated single dial control in a beautiful cabinet decorated with rich Burl Walnut overlays at a price reduction of \$20.00 for clearance. The Radiotrope is the outstanding radio of the day.

\$79

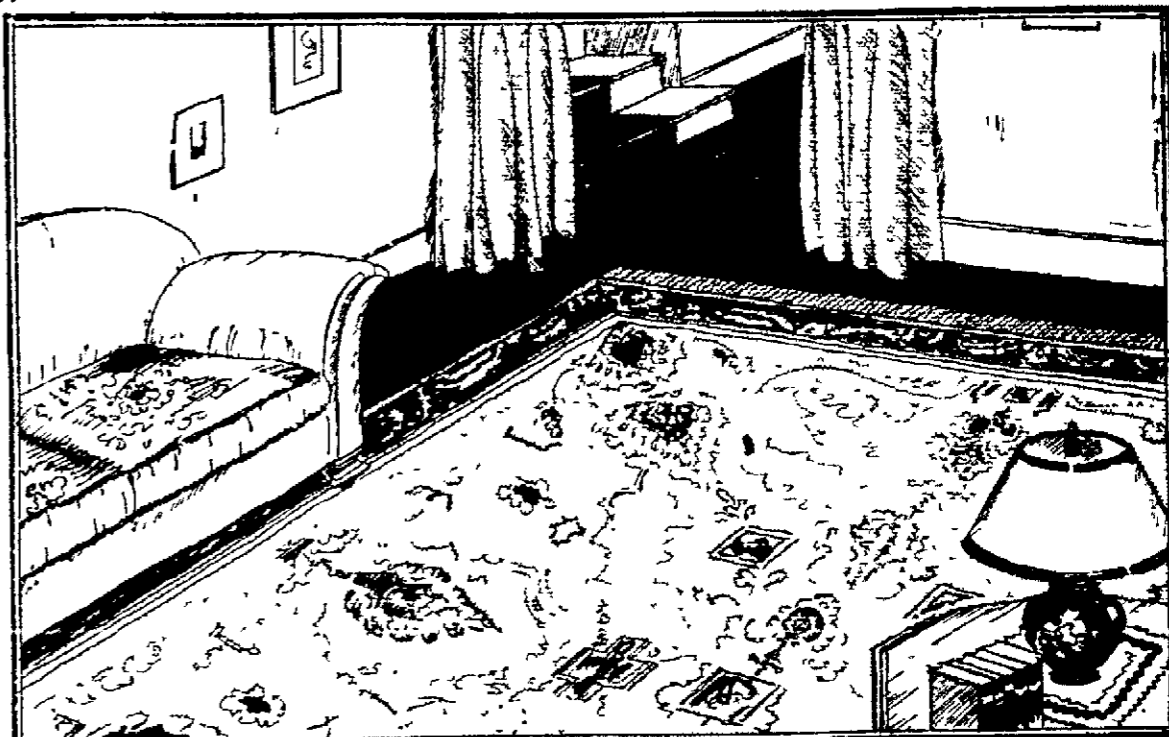
(Pay \$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



Five Piece Bridge Set of Excellent Construction—

In designing this splendid set, quality, comfort, beauty and utility have been combined. The construction is rugged and will hold most any weight. The chairs and the table fold perfectly flat. Finished in Chinese Red and Apple Green. Chair seats and table tops are Black Moire. Priced special for the complete five piece set—

\$8⁹⁵



An Unusual Rug Buying Opportunity—

From a prominent mill comes their entire surplus stock of fine Seamless Axminster Rugs in 9x12 ft. size at a price far below regular. These unprecedented savings are being passed directly to you. All are the very newest spring styles and dashing color combinations. Assortments offer practically an unlimited opportunity for selection. Grouped in one lot for choice.

\$33

Pay \$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly

LEATH & COMPANY

103 - 105 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

NEW FARM BOARD HEAD IS SILENT AND RETICENT MAN

Even Publicity Department of His Old Company Scarcely Knew of Him

Chicago—(AP)—Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, whom President Hoover has asked to accept a membership on the new farm board could not be its spokesman.

So reticent is this raw-boned 65-year-old Westerner that the publicity department of the harvester company knew scarcely more about him than his associates. And they knew about as much as the "Who's Who" which has exactly seven lines on this man—head of the world's largest farm implement house.

Legge came out of the Nebraska hinterland, virtually an untutored plainsman, one day in 1891, and went to work for the McCormick Harvester company as a collector. It was a tough job for the silent Cornhusker, who stood six feet two in his socks.

Money was not so plentiful in the corn belt, even in those days, and Legge had to work hard to collect the company's bills. He did it, however, working a side line of selling the debtors something new in the implement line. In 1894 he jumped to Council Bluffs, Iowa, as collection manager, and became branch manager four years later.

While at Council Bluffs, Legge met Harold McCormick, son of the founder, who was learning the business. McCormick's impression of the branch boss remained and after by Legge mounted. When McCormick retired as head of the International, Legge was his choice as the successor.

Legge is particularly familiar with farm conditions in general, and specifically, too. His company maintains an elaborate system of correspondence whereby community situations are reported.

Sam Thompson, president of the American Farm Federation, calls Legge the "farmer's friend" and a corn bartering incident in his life attests to that overworked designation. A few years ago when the bottom went out of the corn market, Legge's concern announced it would accept corn at the last normal quotation in payment of debts. The mere announcement arrested the slump.

Of farm conditions, Legge says, "the farmer must receive a better financial return before the farm industry is on a sound and equitable basis. His program for improvements lines up with that of the President."

"Better cooperation among the farmers with respect to production standards and marketing methods, and in more general usage of labor-saving devices and profit-making farm operation equipment."

Legge was on the war industries board during the world conflict, and served as an industrial observer at the peace conference.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—J. C. Marshall and Bud Dodge of Detroit, who have been camping at White river, have a story of a hungry bear. The animal climbed on top of their closed car while they were fishing. He tried to claw a hole in the roof to get at food. He couldn't so he pushed the auto into the river.

New York—There's a golden rivet in a Wall-st skyscraper. The first one driven for the new building of the Bank of the Manhattan company was of the precious metal.

Calgary, Alberta—Lee Farris, "the Canada Kid," a champion all-around cowboy, is in a hospital as the result of riding a steer and winning first money after the animal had gouged his right eye out.

Newark, N. J.—Airplane pilots in full evening dress and silk hats will take folks similarly attired over New York city tonight. The flights will be after ceremonies christening of a new biplane of Mrs. George F. Kunz, wife of the vice president of Tiffany and Company. She is a fier herself.

Katonah, N. Y.—A champion commuter has been discovered by the New York Central. H. S. Chapman of this town, has made the round trip to New York every business day for 29 years, covering a total mileage of 1,046,938. Katonah is 42 miles from New York.

Springfield, Mass.—Bossy Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, likes to go fast in his car and he can get away with it. Stopped when hitting 50, his car and a few words ("Bossy? that's me") were enough.

New York—Robert Clark of Boston, having a shave, consented to a little treatment for a sunburned face. The check was \$7.05. Robert in court got \$7 back. The barber's defense was that he had given special violet rays.

Amsterdam—Among 1,800 diners at a banquet given by the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Holland were 160 Americans. The wine measured 4,500 quarts.

Portland, Me.—The son of the secretary of the navy is a chip off the old block. Charles F. Adams, Jr., 19, skipped the yacht Resolute to victory.

London—What's the heavy parliamentary debate to folks in love? A young couple was ushered to a front seat in the visitors' gallery of the house of commons. They petted and petted, unmindful of the amusement of legislators below them.

JUST WHAT WE NEED

London—Mrs. Charles B. Cochran has hit upon something that the theater public has been crying for for many years. She has conceived the idea of printing theater programs on black paper in white ink. They can easily be read by holding them up to the light from the stage.

New Farm Head



ALEXANDER LEGGE

The head of the new farm board is so reticent that even the publicity department of his own company knew little about him.

ANN LIVINGSTON FILES NEW SUIT AGAINST HARDINGE

This Time She Asks \$200,000 and Charges His Remarks Were Slandorous

Chicago—(AP)—Ann Livingston of Tulsa, Okla., who won a \$25,000 verdict in her breach of promise suit against Franklin Hardinge last week has filed a new suit against the 63-year-old manufacturer, this time asking for \$200,000 and charging slander.

The new suit, of which only the praecipe has been filed, is based on remarks attributed to Hardinge in a statement made public following the verdict in the breach of promise case.

Benjamin Ehrlich, attorney for Miss Livingston, said "no woman could let pass unchallenged the remarks Hardinge has made since the trial." Ehrlich, since completion of the first suit, has been preparing a vaudeville sketch in which his 24-year-old client intends to open in a loop theatre Saturday. He believes some of the remarks attributed to Hardinge since the trial have tended to injure her chances of earning a living.

Miss Livingston said Hardinge had referred to her as "a disgrace to my sex."

"He called me a gold digger," she told reporters. "Also he said I had broken up a home. I assume he was referring to the home of Charles Nax," (St. Louis newspaperman whose name figures in the breach of promise trial).

"I have it on good authority that Mr. Nax is living with his wife and children. I certainly did not break up his home, nor any home."

"Mr. Hardinge told the newspapers that if I appeared on the stage the audience ought to hiss me off. Just imagine; I haven't yet collected that \$25,000 I was awarded, and I've got to earn my living. He proposed to interfere with my livelihood."

"I think I am entitled to \$200,000 of his money for the damage he did in that interview to my reputation."

Hardinge, told of the suit, said he didn't know what it was about. His attorney, John A. Buesian, spoke of it as "a ridiculous action."

A hearing for a new trial in the breach of promise case has been set for next Saturday.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. It restores a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MAY ABANDON SUB PLANS IN BRITAIN

Reports Indicate That Labor Government May Halt U-boat Program

London—(AP)—There were persistent reports Thursday in the lobbies of the house of commons that the new Labor government had decided to eliminate from the current naval building program six submarines and their necessary parent craft.

The decision was said to have been made at yesterday's cabinet meeting, the ministry being influenced partly by the disaster to the H-47 and partly by a desire to make a gesture of disarmament intention to the United States. It was said also to express a ministerial desire for abolition of all submarine warfare.

The government's wish to reduce

the naval program it inherited from the Baldwin Conservative government is well known. The ministers would like, it was understood, to do more than eliminate submarines from the plan, which embraces also two cruisers and nine destroyers.

Minister for the Navy, Alexander, told a questioner in the commons yesterday the premier would soon make a statement covering the entire question of a shipbuilding program. It was thought this statement when finally made might include a decision to reduce considerably the naval establishment at Bermuda.

While the report of intention to eliminate the six submarines received wide credence there was another report that the cabinet yesterday failed to reach a decision, being divided between desire for reduction and consideration of the fact that abandonment of so much construction work would cause a serious increase in unemployment about the shipyards.

LIFE TOO FAST FOR AVERAGE AMERICAN TO REMAIN HEALTHY

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—The speed and pressure of modern life were blamed by speakers before the American Medical association congress here for many physical ailments.

Dr. Joseph Eckel, Buffalo, N. Y., psychiatrist, declared that daily excitement not only affected the mind but that mental disorders due to the pressure of environment "may actually produce deafness, blindness or serious gastric symptoms."

Studies at the Cornell University clinic of patients suffering from ailments of the digestive system brought on by emotional strain were presented by Dr. George S. Stevenson of New York.

The pace of modern educational methods was deplored by Dr. Lloyd

Mills of Los Angeles, who declared that its speed was not only conducive to ill health but also made accurate thinking impossible.

Dr. Giuseppe Catonia of the Royal university of Naples, Italy, described a new treatment for typhoid fever. Dr. Lovell Langstroth of San Francisco told the congress that while most Americans had advanced beyond the fried-potatoes, sweet desserts and pie breakfast diet, the liking for menus conducive to degenerative diseases remained.

The speaker declared that out of 501 ailing persons studied, 88 percent had been living on a diet chiefly of bread, meat, potatoes, sweet desserts and other foods poor in vitamins. Many of them improved on a diet of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables, he said.

Old Time Party at Hein's, Greenville, S.C., July 13.

Chicken Lunch every Saturday night. T. A. Wonders, Little Caute.

LINDY'S FIRM READY FOR PULLMAN PLANES

San Francisco—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh declared in an interview here that within six months or a year his company, the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., would put "Pullman airplanes," into its cross-country air-rail passenger service.

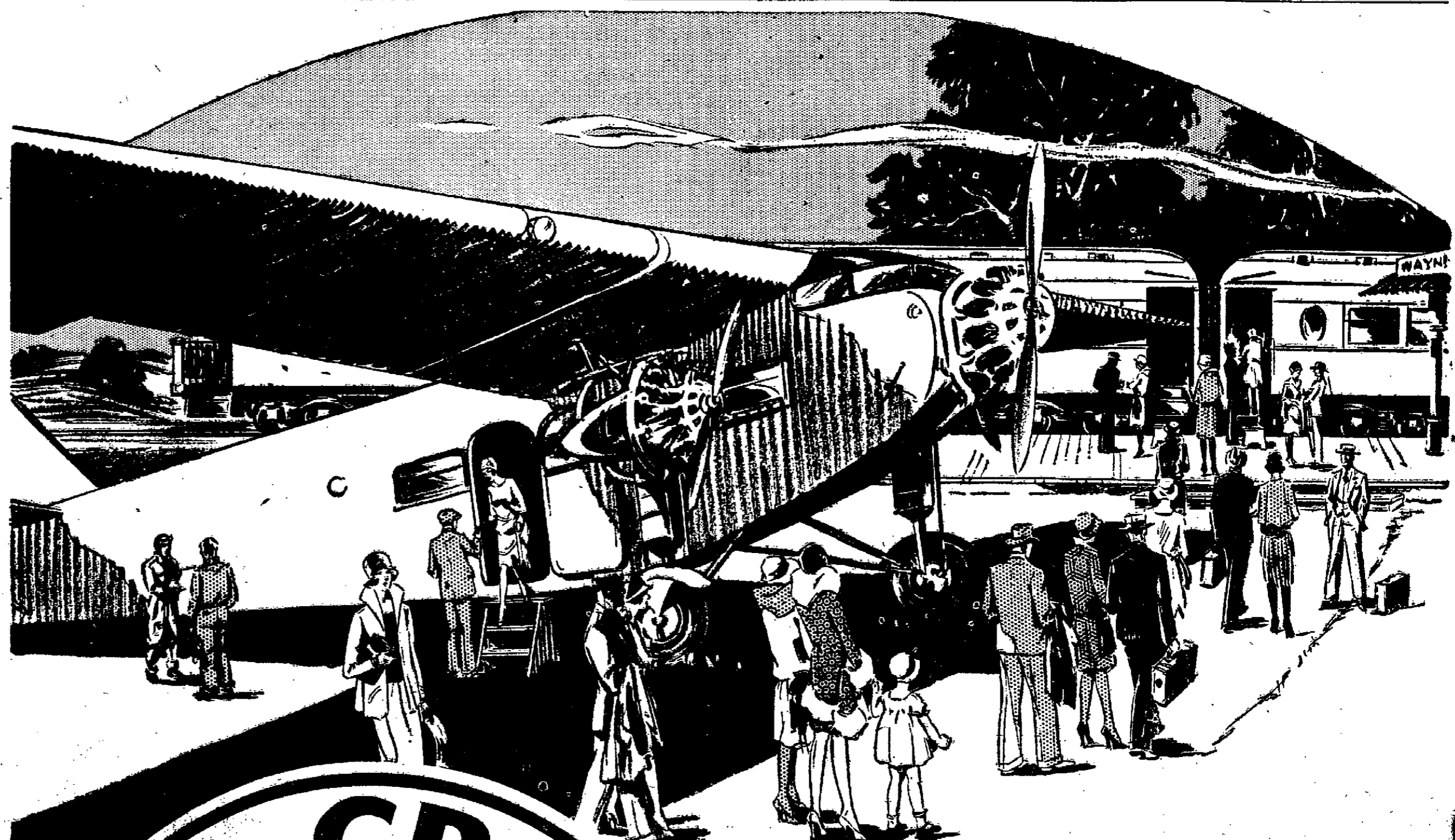
The use of Pullman sleepers, he said, would result in an all-air service between San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio, and that the distance would be covered in two nights and one business day. Passengers for the east coast would entrain at Columbus and cross the eastern mountains by rail thus avoiding flying over an area which he said was a hazardous one for aviation because of atmospheric conditions.

Colonel Lindbergh predicted that within two years every major city in the United States would have air connections to a trans-continental

airplane passenger route. He declared his company would inaugurate a 24-hour air-rail passenger service from San Francisco to New York in the future. He flew here yesterday, opening the Los Angeles-San Francisco leg of the company's new route.

KOHLER SHIPS BRIDLE HORSE TO MADISON

Madison—(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler, who prefers a real, live, hunter or jumper to the Coolidge-type electric horse or the Hoover medicine ball, will ride over Madison bridge paths. One of the horses from his Kohler stables has been brought to Madison by truck, and the executive has quartered it at a local stable where University students often rent horses. The executive now enjoys a heavy coat of sun tan, his riding week-ends and on other occasions having kept him outdoors considerably this spring.



Dependability and Brilliant Performance

Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. selects Stanolind Aviation Gasoline over its Eastern Division to insure the faithful operation of its new 48 hour plane-train schedule from New York to Los Angeles. Schedules must be maintained.

In the air, as on the land, gasoline of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is famous for brilliant, unflinching performance.

Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline

has won its popularity by performance. Proved Dependability was the influencing factor. Motorists boast about what it will do. Friends "try it once"—and continue to use it. For Red Crown Ethyl improves performance in a way that you can notice immediately.

At the wheel you can feel the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes. New life—new power—new speed at your command! Your car is easier to drive—quicker to pick up—smoother in low gear and swifter in high. Climbs hills with power to spare! Red Crown Ethyl "knocks out that knock."

Red Crown Ethyl is Red Crown, the famous premium gasoline, with Ethyl fluid added to give it all the advantages of high compression. High compression fuel that will improve the performance of any engine. A tonic for any car. See what it will do for yours!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

For quick service use air mail.

Standard Oil Company

Appleton

(Indiana)

Wisconsin

EXPECT 50,000 TO ATTEND BIRTHDAY OF BOY SCOUTING

Prince of Wales and Baden-Powell, Founder, to Attend Jamboree

BY MILTON BRONNER
London — The Boy Scout movement is on the threshold of manhood. This summer it attains its majority, and the twenty-first birthday of the organization will be celebrated in high style with the third and biggest of all international jamborees. An army of more than 50,000 Scouts from all over the world will gather at Arrow Park, Birkenhead, England, on July 21. Fully 1,500 of these are coming from the United States, and about 200 from Canada. In addition to many a world-famous Scout, they will have with them, actively participating in their camp life, the greatest of them all—General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement and still the Chief Scout.

WILL HONOR FOUNDER
It is partially to do him honor that the jamboree is being held in Birkenhead this year. The first jamboree was held in London in 1909, when 1,200 scouts from 24 countries were present. The second was held five years ago in Copenhagen, where 6,000 scouts from 33 nations got together. The third one was to have been held this year in Czechoslovakia, but it was decided after all to hold it in England to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the foundation of the movement and to pay honor to the founder and the land of his birth.

In August, 1907, General Baden-Powell founded his first experimental camp on Brownsea Island with 25 boys, drawn from all strata of society. Today, the movement is active in 42 different nations, with a membership of nearly 2,000,000. As an offshoot, there is the Girl Scout movement whose membership in Great Britain alone exceeds the Boy Scouts by 100,000.

JAMBOREE STARTS JULY 31

This year's jamboree will start on July 31 and end on August 12. The grounds of Arrow Park, virtually a suburb of Liverpool, constitute the largest public park in England, having been bought from Lord Leverhulme for the town of Birkenhead. In the center is an old English manor house, The Hall, which will be used for the executive and business sessions. The park itself will serve as a camping ground for 30,000 Boy Scouts, 15,000 of whom will be from Great Britain and 15,000 from the British Empire and foreign nations. There will be the ever-ready camps, one at Overchurch, accommodating 9,000, and the other at Upton, with a capacity for 11,000. Great Britain will, of course, send the bulk of the boys. France comes next with 1,900, then the United States with 1,500 and Denmark with the same number. Other contingents will be Belgium, 500; Holland, 700; Hungary, 800; Norway, 500; Irish Free State, 550; Poland, 500; Australia, 200; Austria, 200; India, 225; Switzerland, 400; Sweden, 300; South Africa, 300.

WALES TO ATTEND

The Duke of Connaught will formally open the jamboree from the royal box on the rally ground. The following evening the Prince of Wales, Chief Scout for Wales, will arrive in the camp, representing the king. He probably will wear his scout uniform, sleep in a tent like

50,000 to Celebrate 21st Birthday of Scouting



Prince Edward, left, Chief Scout for Wales, and General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, right, founder of the Boy Scout movement, will be just two of the fellows at the big jamboree at Birkenhead, England. Center is the historic old manor house, The Hall, where executive sessions will be held.

the other scouts, and join in their songs, as he did during a camp of British Boy Scouts at the Wembley exposition in 1924.

His brother, Prince George, who recently has become a commodore of the Sea Scout Branch of the movement, will be the royal visitor on August 3 and will take part in the special Sea Scout display at West Kirby Marine Lake. The program will include a spectacular drama in which a pirate ship will play a big part. On this same date the Wolf Cubs— including boys from 8 to 12—will hold their Grand Howl, with Baden-Powell as chief guest of honor.

On the first Sunday—August 4—the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Chief Scout will take part in a massed thanksgiving service. At the same hour, Cardinal Bourne will be present at the Roman Catholic Mass of Thanksgiving. Chaplains of every denomination have been appointed to look after the boys belonging to their particular sects.

PAGEANT OF NATIONS

At 2:30 each afternoon in the great arena there will be a full program of attractions including a pageant of nations, massed display of Highland dancing, to the accompaniment of 100 pipers, and all sorts of camp sports and exercises. Every night at 9 there will be campfire meetings in each of the eight sub-camps.

The job of the commissariat, which will look after the inner man of the Scouts, can be estimated from the fact that for the 30,000 at Arrow Park alone there will be needed ten tons of bacon, 80,130 fresh eggs, 3 tons of sugar, 3 tons of cheese, 3 tons of tea, 200 tons of bread.

The American contingent is sailing in sections on the Tuscania July 19, Beregarria July 19, Caronia July 19 and Samaria July 20.

The 200 Canadian Boy Scouts will sail from Montreal or the Antonia July 19, after being inspected by Lord Willingdon, Governor General of Canada. On August 14, after the jamboree is over, the boys will take a motor coach trip through the Shakespeare country and to Oxford. They will come to London on August 16 for a three-days visit and on August 19 will go north for a visit to Edinburgh and Glasgow, sailing for home on August 22.

Indians Of Old Knew Companionate Marriage

Lac du Flambeau—(P)—Pleading for the privilege of going back to the Chippewa tribal marriage system, Chief Amoussé, which means Wasp, revealed to the senate subcommittee on Indian affairs, that the system is nothing more than the white man's companionate marriage.

The system formerly used by the tribe was this: A brave, seeing a squaw he desired, snatched her up, lived with her as long as the union was happy and then forgot her if it became otherwise.

The senate committee, which is investigating conditions in which the Indians of Northern Wisconsin live on their reservations, also learned that next to their venerable chief, Amoussé, who is 80 or more years old, the most revered member of the tribe is Be-Mwa-Wa-Gu-Jig, or Roaring Thunder under the sky. He is none other than Solomon Levitan, Wisconsin state treasurer.

While Thomas L. St. Germaine, a full-blood Chippewa, college grad-

uate, lawyer and Lac du Flambeau justice of the peace, was testifying in yesterday's hearing, the following took place:

Mr. St. Germaine—Sol Levitan, state treasurer, as a fellow member of the tribe, has asked for aid for his tribesmen.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler—Sol Levitan a member?

St. Germaine—Yes, and a good scout, too.

The committee was given a glimpse of Big George Sky, advertised as the largest Indian alive. He is six feet, five inches tall and weighs 300 pounds. Big George holds up his ample trousers by means of suspenders fashioned from an automobile tire inner tube that his outlived its usefulness.

RADIO AUTHOR FACES ACTION FOR DIVORCE

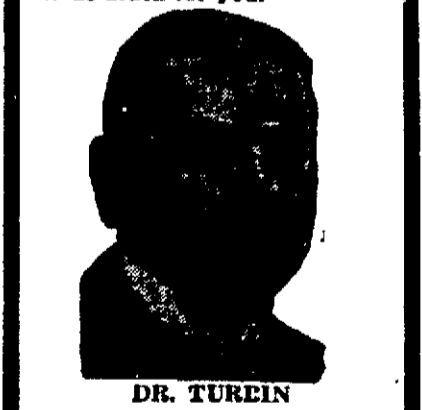
Salem, Mass.—(P)—Ralph L. Rogers, author of the radio skit "Mr. and Mrs." hereafter will have to seek elsewhere than at home for inspiration, for Mrs. Rogers had convinced the Essex court that what was fun for radio fans was something else at the Rogers established in Swampscott.

Mrs. Rogers told Judge Dow that the radio author too often had carried the theme of "Mr. and Mrs." a step beyond the radio salon to its

SUNBURN Resinol

Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using Resinol

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS
I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, July 15, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

logical conclusion at home. The court agreed that a case of cruel and abusive treatment had been amply established and granted her a divorce.

The radio funny man was ordered to pay alimony of \$50 a week and Mrs. Rogers was awarded custody of their three sons. He did not contest the action.

CONSERVATIVES BLOCK PROBE APPOINTMENTS

Madison—(P)—Another effort to compel the senate to appoint two members to the campaign investigating committee was blocked by the Conservative majority of the upper house Thursday Sen. J. C. Schuman, Conservative majority of the upper house, introduced a resolution which provided that Sens. H. B. Daggett, Conservative, and Walter Rush, Progressive, be named on the committee to succeed George W. Blanchard and Conrad Shearer, who resigned.

Blanchard, the Conservative floor leader, succeeded in blocking Schuman's efforts to have the resolution considered Thursday. Schuman then attempted to have the matter placed on next Wednesday's calendar. Blanchard put on a call of the senate. The Conservative majority was insistent the measure go to the committee on committees, which is manned entirely by Conservatives.

WOMAN EDITOR IS BRIDE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN

New York—(P)—Miss Josephine Huddleston, beauty editor of the New York American and author of "Secrets of Charm," seemingly has proven the value of her teachings.

Friends learned Thursday she was married on Tuesday to Sherman Moore Potts of Lincoln, N. H., a friend of three years to whom she had sent a volume after he had expressed an interest in the book.

CANADA IS PRINCIPAL U. S. EXPORTS BUYER

Washington—(P)—Canada was the principal customer of the United States in foreign trade during May. The department of commerce announced today that exports to Canada in May were valued at \$67,640,810 compared with \$58,555,515 for the same period last year, while imports from Canada were valued at \$44,829,531 compared with \$43,182,817. The United Kingdom ranked

second in exports, the value for last May being \$34,432,527 compared with \$33,739,732. Imports from the United Kingdom were \$34,816,714.

LAND HIS UNDOING
London—When a sailor gets on land he's lost and yearns for the sea again. A shore leave was fatal to Sailor Scarlett, of H. M. S. Eagle, recently. He couldn't ride land contraptions and on climbing astride a motorcycle, lost control, crashed into a wall and was killed.

All the Goodness of the Wheat In a Tasty, Digestible Form

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Crisp it in the oven—eat it crumbled up or in biscuit form. Cover it with cooling cream or milk. Rich in all the food elements you need—vitamins and salts—delicious for any meal.

Save the paper inserts in each package.

Plan Now to Fully Enjoy Summer

Folding furniture is practical because it stores away so easily when not in use. Wooden benches, painted in bright hues \$2.15
Camp chair .. \$6.50

Pickory furniture with woven splint backs and seats in natural wood finish fits into the outdoor scene as naturally as a tree.
Chair, settee and rocker \$21.00

A canvas covered glider swing with coil springs is just as comfortable as your day-enport. Swing and stand complete, \$24.50. If it stands in a sunny spot you'll like an awning with it.

Stick reed and willow pieces are delightful for porch or terrace. The chair shown, left, \$6. Willow tables go well with other outdoor furnishings.
Table \$8.75

The familiar old Asbury swing is as popular today as it was when you were a child. Painted in bright colors to enliven your lawn. \$12.00. With a canvas canopy (not shown), \$17.50. Other swings \$4.75 to \$13.75.

Our Store is Ready to Help

If you have a porch or a lawn, even one of the smallest, plan to spend a lot of time out on it this summer. The right furnishings will make it so much more usable. We have all kinds of chairs, benches, settees, swings, gliders, tables and other things that smart porches and lawns need for comfort. Let us help you get ready to live outdoors— to sit outside and read or sew or chat, to serve cool afternoon teas or perhaps whole meals outdoors, even to snatch an occasional refreshing nap in your glider swing!

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THE STORE OF "TRUE VALUES"

At the price of ordinary tires

WE sell the tire of recognized quality at the same price you would have to pay for tires that haven't the Kelly reputation.

In other words, when you buy tires of any one of a dozen makes, you pay the price of

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

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If you need tires, come in and see us. We can actually save you tire money.

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MACKS, YANKS IDLE AS RAIN HALTS GAMES

Detroit Executes Triple Play Against Boston Red Sox

BY WILLIAM J. CHIDMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE crucial battle of the Polo Grounds is being conducted to the complete satisfaction of the Pirates, who have yielded not one inch of ground since they overhauled the Cubs on Independence day; the Bruins and the Giants split a tedious double-header beneath Coogan's Bluff Thursday as the Pittsburgh Rough Riders stamped the Phillies once more at Baker Bowl.

The Pirates added half a game to their lead by tossing the Phillies 6 to 2, while the Cubs were winning and losing. The half game gain was registered in the all-important games lost column where until Thursday the Bruisers were on even terms with Chicago. The Pirates now lead the Cubs by two games and the Giants by five and one half. The situation of the New Yorkers is even worse than the figures indicate, as they have lost eight games more than Pittsburgh and seven more than Chicago.

FITZSIMMONS' HIT HARD
Fred Fitzsimmons was rapped for eleven hits and was poorly supported afield in the opener Thursday, and the Cubs had little difficulty in winning by 8 to 3. They earned enough runs to win, but unearned ones are just as valuable as any other sort on the scoreboard. McMillan and Fullis hit homers. Perce Malone was steady in all but two innings.

Defeated in the opener, John McGraw still had the courage to toss Bill Walker, the southpaw, against a team which had not bowed to a left-hander since the venerable Clarence Mitchell had a good afternoon eight weeks ago. The Giants finally won by 16 to 12 through little fault of Walker's, but official credit for the victory remains with him on the general assumption that none of the four Giant boxmen deserved to win, and that he had prior claim.

Melvin Ott enlivened the two-hour-fifty-minute performance with his twenty-fifth home run, increasing the margin by which he leads both leagues. Hack Wilson obliged with his twenty-first and twenty-second. Lesser home run hitters were Lindstrom of the Giants and English of the Cubs.

PHILS GET FIVE HITS
Ervin Brame turned in a five-hit game against the Phillies in a park where some pitchers count themselves fortunate not to have that many smashed out of the lot. One of the five drives was a homer by Hurst, but this was more than counter-balanced by circuit blows from the bats of Traynor and Paul Waner.

Red Lucas shut out the Braves by 6 to 0, giving further proof of the seriousness of Jack Hendrick's intention to quit the cellar. The Braves now are only one game away, but a gain of one game will not turn the trick for the Reds as they have played fewer games than the Bostonians. Each of the club with fewer games played makes the worst of the percentage in case of a virtual tie.

The Robins bowed to the Cardinals by 6 to 3 at Ebbets Field, receiving a check in their attempt to crash the first division. The fourth round now is four games away.

RAIN STOPS A. L. PLAY
Rain halted all important activity along the western front in the American league Thursday. As a result the Mackmen will meet the Browns in double-headers Friday and Saturday while the Tanks will play two against the White Sox Saturday.

The games that were played in Ernest Barnard's league saw the Red Sox tame the Tigers by 15 to 8 as the Senators downed the Indians, 9 to 3. The Red Sox victory was notable for a ten-run inning by the light-tapping Carriagans. The pitching of Russell and Bayne was hardly up to the batting. Marty McManus helped the Tigers save their faces with two more home runs. Dale Alexander hit one.

Billings, the Detroit pitcher, Alexander and McManus executed a triple killing of Red Sox in the seventh, while Alexander added in with an unassisted double play in the ninth.

Funny

Things in Fight Game

So far in 1929 the fight game has had a flock of unusual episodes but these three now lead the contest for first prize.

1. Suspension of Al Brown, bantamweight star, by the Illinois boxing authorities, for failure to fulfill a contract to fight in Denmark.
2. Fine of \$13,000 against Ace Hudkins by the California boxing solons for stalling, although the boxer was cleared of any charge of "sharp practice."
3. Arrest in Havana of Hilaro Martinez, Spanish welterweight, on charges of assault preferred by his beaten opponent.

MITCHELL AND SHADE ON NEW YORK CARD

New York — (AP) — Two outdoor shows are on the metropolitan calendar Friday night. At the Log Beach stadium, Leo Mitchell and Dave Shade, rival California light heavyweights, clash in the feature card-rounder. At Rockaway Playland Stadium, Rubv Goldstein, former lightweight contender and Billy Drabo, are to provide the principal entertainment.

Detroit Girls Take to Rowing



Expert oars women are these Detroit society girls who are rapidly learning what has always been a man's game—shell racing. The veteran rowing instructor, Jim Rice, is shown at the top. In the center, left to right, are Mrs. Edgar Flinterman, stroke, Dorothy Beckel, Greta Flinterman, coxswain, Dorothy Myll and Peggy Hedrick, bow. Below, left to right, are Greta Flinterman, Dorothy Lanver, Dorothy Beckel, Mrs. Edgar Flinterman, Peggy Hedrick and Dorothy Myll. All are expert swimmers, too.

Thevenow's Return Makes Phillies Stronger Club

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK — There is a new factor in the National league fight and it will be watched with interest. It has done some good already. It is Tommy Thevenow. Tommy has returned to the Phillies from whence he was ousted because he steered his automobile into another in Florida before the season began.

Tommy steered so poorly that he put his jaw all out of commission and had to live on a bottle for awhile. Many gave up all hope that he would play ball this year. He was badly mauled up.

He is on his feet again and he is back with the Phillies and the improvement at shortstop is evident on paper whether Manager Shotton is impressed or not. Shotton seems to be impressed because he is keeping Thevenow on the job.

Philadelphia has about eighty more games to play. The team has one half the season without this player, who was doing very well in the spring. That combination of Thevenow and Thompson at Winter Haven was working as smoothly as any major league combination playing around shortstop and second.

SPRINTERS VIE FOR HONORS AT CANUCK MEET

Vancouver, B. C. — (AP) — America's greatest sprinters, with one or two exceptions, Friday invaded the domain of Percy Williams, Olympic champion, to attempt to conquer the only undefeated well known 100 yard dash star in the world in one of the greatest track and field meets ever to be held on the Pacific coast. Williams, a slightly built youth of 21, who won world fame when he captured the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the Olympic games in Amsterdam last year, hoped to thrust aside the challenge of Eddie Toland, Frank Wyckoff, Claude Bracey, John Fitzpatrick, M. Maurer, Wesley Foster and many others in the two day mid-summer carnival and grand amateur athletic meet in Vancouver Friday and Saturday.

LABARBA'S CONQUEROR BACK IN CHICAGO RING

Chicago — (AP) — Earl Mastro, Chicago's contender for the world featherweight championship, will make his first appearance in his home city as a headliner, July 13, at Mills Stadium.

Mastro, who recently defeated Fido LaBarba, will meet Billy Shaw, Detroit veteran, in a 10-round bout on a card which will include a 10-round bout between Spug Myers, Do-cattolo, Ida, lightweight, and Joe Medall, of Chicago.

SUNDAY'S GAME MAY BE LAST ON LOCAL LOT THIS SEASON

Remaining Valley League Games May All Be Played Away from Appleton

TWO old baseball rivals, Appleton and Kaukauna, are priming to renew hostilities out in Augie Brandt's baseball park Sunday afternoon, in what may be the last home game this season for the local club.

A week from Sunday the Fords will journey to Wisconsin Rapids and will complete the home and home arrangement between Fox valley league clubs. The remaining seven games on the schedule will be played in the cities that drew the largest crowds, and only in the case of Fond du Lac, has the local club drawn bigger crowds at home than some other club during its home stand.

Thursday evening Manager Kotol put his proteges through their paces with all hands present. Friday night the procedure will be repeated so that when Sunday afternoon rolls around the Fords will be ready for whatever Les Smith and his Kaws have to offer.

Appleton fans Sunday will get a chance to see baseball as it is taught by Coach Guy Lowman at Wisconsin. Ellerman, the Kaukauna hurler is a former Wisconsin baseballer and has been having plenty of success in the valley loop.

The game also will show a couple former Appleton players playing against the local club. Time was when Les Smith performed for Appleton in the old state league, and Shorty Wenzel was a catcher. It's not hard to recall when "half pint Shorty" went up to talk with that towering topper, Big Bill Lathrop, and the big fellow had to bend way down to hear what Shorty had to say.

Sunday's game will be one for blood and the best this season on a local lot.

Warning

to Muni Golf Club players

City authorities are up in arms over two practices found among golfers who use the municipal golf course and have threatened drastic steps unless golfers use a little more discretion in obeying rules.

It has been reported that a couple, more often man and wife will go to the course, the former paying to play a round and friend wife apparently just walking for the exercise. When out of range of the clubhouse, friend wife becomes a golfer, she and friend husband using the single set of clubs. The practice is against club rules which prohibit more than one person using a set of clubs and is looking more or less than an effort to beat the city out of 35 cents.

Another practice that is going to cause someone embarrassment one of these days is that of going out to play after the course is closed to starting players at 6:30. A police officer soon will be sent out to the course with instructions to demand cards from all players found on the premises. If they can't produce a card showing payment of fees to indicate they have abided by rules, they'll be ordered from the course.

TELEPHONE WIRES IN WIN OVER HARDWARES

The Telephone-Wires softball team in the American league finally ran across an opponent it could beat. The victim was the Schlafer Hardware team and the game was played Thursday evening at Wilson school grounds. The score was 4 and 0.

The telephone team counted a single run in the first, third, fourth and sixth inning holding the Hardware scoreless.

Pettibone-Peabody company team won the other game on Thursday's schedule beating the Woolen Mills 19 and 6.

Irish Can't Lose Out In Light Heavy Division

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Irish, at least, have nothing to worry about. The light heavyweight championship of the world will remain in Celtic custody no matter whether Tommy Loughran, the champion jabs out a victory or James J. Braddock, the challenger, punches his way to triumph in the 15-round title bout next week at Yankee stadium.

The most interesting thing about the 175-pound division is the history of its championship wanderings over a route that has taken the title from New York's east side to France, Senegal, Ireland, Canada and back to the states. No class of pugilism has been more democratic or cosmopolitan in its choice of titleholders.

Created first for no particular reason other than the ballyhoo, the title was "awarded" to battling Levinsky, who obligingly lost it to Georges Carpentier at a time when the Frenchman was being built up for the celebrated match with Jack Dempsey. George claimed he was more than the Ablester. Battling Siki. The battler's nature must have been ever more trusting for he risked his crown in a bout with Mike McGuire in Dublin on St. Patrick's day, 1923. Quite in the nature of

Pitcher

Loses 11 Pounds in Game

New York — (AP) — William Watson Clark, young southpaw of the Brooklyn Robins, known why pitchers weaken in the closing innings of a game, especially during hot weather. Clark pitched the Dodgers to a 9 to 6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals the other day but was lucky to last out the game. He explained it this way.

"Before the game I got on the scales and weighed 167 pounds. After the game I weighed 156 pounds, a loss of eleven pounds."

Clark however draws some satisfaction out of the fact that a big dinner, plenty of water, a good night's sleep and a heavy breakfast brought him back to his original weight the following day.



TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	53	25	.679
St. Paul	50	32	.610
Minneapolis	47	33	.586
Indianapolis	38	44	.463
Louisville	35	44	.449
Columbus	36	46	.439
Toledo	31	46	.402
Milwaukee	29	50	.367

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	21	.724
New York	46	28	.622
St. Louis	46	31	.597
Detroit	42	39	.519
Cleveland	38	38	.500
Washington	29	45	.392
Chicago	29	51	.363
Boston	24	56	.300

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	49	26	.653
Chicago	48	27	.630
New York	46	34	.575
St. Louis	39	38	.506
Brooklyn	32	44	.421
Philadelphia	32	44	.421
Cincinnati	28	47	.373

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6. (15 innings).

Only games played.

American League

Washington 9, Cleveland 3.
Boston 16, Detroit 5.

Only games played.

National League

Chicago 8-12, New York 3-15.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 6, Boston 0.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.

American League

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis. (2 games).
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

BAKERS EVEN SERIES WITH DRIVERS, 19-18

The softball feud between the Bakers and Drivers of the Service Bakery has each side crowding over a single victory and a third deciding game booked for next Sunday. Last Sunday the Bakers got revenge for a previous beating by the drivers, eking out a 19 to 18 win.

The Bakers took an early lead and chalked up a 12 run margin at one stage of the game only to have the score tied at 18 all in the eighth frame. They then shoved across a single run in the ninth and won 19 and 18. Ray Lewis and D. Bradford worked for the drivers and H. Wolfgram, T. Ludbener and C. Trentlage for the Bakers.

U. S. Doubles Team May Win International Title

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

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NEW YORK — In view of the prospective strength of the United States in international doubles as implied in the success at Wimbledon of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison there is little doubt that if the American team wins its way to the challenge round in Davis cup play that the French doubles team will be made up of Cochet and Borotra.

The manner in which George Lott and John Hennessy disposed of Cochet and Brugnon in the national doubles in Boston last fall as well as the fact that Cochet and Borotra were teamed at Wimbledon—they were beaten by Allison and Van Ryn—makes it appear that the French authorities will spend every effort in whipping Cochet and the bounding Basque into a powerful combination qualified to reverse the Wimbledon decision.

Looking back over the season thus far it is clear that the success of Van Ryn and Allison has been but a reflection of their play this year as a combination. They won the

Florida doubles title as well as the important north and south championships and they were regarded even before they went abroad as about the most formidable pair we have produced since Williams and Richards.

Both men are very fast and extremely hard hitters. Allison adds another very important doubles asset by being perfectly deadly over the net. That the two have a splendid temperament not only in the way of competition but in their relations as partners.

It is rather interesting to recall, speaking of two youngsters who are so ideally paired, that it was Van Ryn who killed off the Texan in one of the most punishing tennis matches played in recent years, the annual Seabright tourney last year when with the thermometer at a hundred degrees Van Ryn and Allison went into the fifth set in their singles match. Talk about punishing—Talk about lawn tennis being a nappy pampy game—Any person, holding such an attitude who had been present at Seabright that fabled day would have reversed his opinion forthwith. With the match in his fifth set at ten-all Allison as will be recalled collapsed on court and for a time was in serious condition. Thereafter until the season ended he was not the same player who had entered that Jersey tournament. Now they are teamed hoping to clean up the world.

When Allison is good he is very good and when he is bad he is horrid. But this season he has been consistently good. Early in March Fritz Mercur, No. 7 in the national ranking—Allison stands No. 5—defeated the Texas player in five sets to win the Florida east-southwest title but later in April, Allison took Francis Hunter's measure in the Mason and Dixon tourney at White Sulphur.

SAINTS INVADE K. C. FOR TITLE SERIES

Bubbles Hargrave and Company Have Won Seven of Last Eight Games

Chicago — (AP) — Manager Bubbles Hargrave and his rampaging Saint Paul club Friday invaded Kansas City for a four game series, bent on whitening down the lead of the Blues in the American association pennant battle.

While the Saints, riding the crest of a wave of seven victories in their last eight games, entered the stronghold of the leading Blues, Minneapolis, battered and groggy from its stay in Kansas City, was to open up in Milwaukee.

The Millers, who opened with St. Paul on July 4, hanging to the heels of the Blues, headed back toward home without a victory to their last two series. The Saints took four and the Blues won three to push Mike Kelley's team into third place.

Minneapolis forced the Blues to go 13 innings Thursday but bowed by 7 to 6 after tying the count in the eighth and ninth innings.

St. Paul made its three out of four over Milwaukee Thursday by taking a 7 to 8 decision.

Two big innings in which they scored four runs each, gave the Columbus Senators three out of four over Indianapolis. The score was 8 to 2, the Senator runs coming in the first and fourth innings. Miller permitted the Indians 12 hits but kept them well spaced.

Toledo and Louisville were rained out.

Columbus was to start a series at Louisville Friday with Toledo at Indianapolis for a four game stay.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS PLAY FOR CLUB TROPHY

The first round of play for the director's cup at Riverview Country club will get underway Saturday with 18 holes of medal play, with handicaps. One round a month will be played for the cup the winner of two of the three rounds being awarded the trophy.

Next Saturday, July 20, Riverview members will clash with Butte des Morts members in the second interclub match. The match will be played at Butte des Morts. Butte des Morts members won the first match, played over Riverview course.

Don Moe Favored To Win Amateur Title

Rallies in Quarter Final Match to Defeat Ballew, K. C., 4 and 3

Kansas City — (AP) — Portland, Ore., again may be the home town of a western amateur golf champion despite Frank Delp's failure to defend his title at the thirtieth annual tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club here.

The excellent tournament split of Don Moe, another Portland boy, who rallied to win his quarter final match 4 and 3 from Carey Ballew, Jr., Kansas City, after being four down at the end of 18 holes, has made him more than ever the favorite of the four semi-finalists who begin another 36-hole grind Friday.

Moe is paired today with John Lehman, Gary, Ind., Bng Ten golf champion from Purdue in 1928. Lehman eliminated last year's runner-up, A. L. (Gus) Novotny, of Chicago, 1 up to gain a semi-finals place.

Art Sweet, golf writer from Chicago and Gilbert Carter, a dark horse from Nevada, Mo., meet in the other semi-finals match. Sweet won easily from H. J. Kaiser, Racine, 8 and 7 while Carter defeated Lawrence Moller, Quincy, Ill. 2 and 1.

THREE TIE FOR IRISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Portmarnock, Ireland. — (AP) — Archie Compston and Abe Mitchell, famous stars, and L. Holland, of Gerard's Cross, wound up in a triple tie for the lead with 309 when the 72 hole competition for the Irish open golf championship ended Thursday. They had to play off for the title Friday.

Compston's 18 holes scores were 81, 78, 73 and 77. Mitchell had 80, 73, 77 and 79, and Holland 76, 78, 76 and 79.

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SUMMIT TIRES are guaranteed to be of a standard of quality comparable with the best tires now being manufactured.

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Every auto owner should take advantage of this unusual offer. You can buy excellent wearing SUMMIT TIRES at a surprisingly low price... and you do not have to pay cash... just \$1 down and \$1 weekly. Come in today and inspect these SUMMITs!

JORDAN'S

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12 MONTHS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

YANKEE CAR IN IRISH AUTO RACES

**Capt. Malcolm Campbell Is
British Hope; Will Drive a
Sunbeam**

Dublin, Irish Free State.—(P)—The United States and five other countries are competing in the Irish international Grand Prix motor car races here at Phoenix park Friday and Saturday.

There are two races, each for a cup and \$5,000. The race Friday is for cars with engines not exceeding 1,500 cubic centimeters and the one Saturday for cars with engines larger than 1,500 cubic centimeters. Each race is at 300 miles or 70 laps. Fifty drivers entered. Speeds of 130 miles an hour are expected on the two-mile straight part of the open road course.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, who has lately returned from South Africa where he went in search of new speed records, is the chief British hope. He will drive his 3-litre super-charged Sunbeam. This is his last appearance in motor car racing before he returns to South Africa to make another attempt to regain the world's land speed record recently won at Daytona Beach, Florida, by Sir Henry Segrave.

The United States is represented by a Chrysler.

**CANNON, PAGE, HADFIELD
PLAY AT FONDY, JULY 18**

Four of the ranking women golfers of the state have been matched to play at Tokodah golf club at Fond du Lac, next Thursday, according to word received here. They are Miss Jane Cannon, Blue Mound Country Club and University of Wisconsin student, winner of the 1928 Women's state tournament who will play with Mrs. G. F. Cleophas of Beloit, runner-up last year with the Misses Frances Hadfield, Blue Mound and Dorothy Page, both former state champions, the latter winner of the 1927 Western Women's amateur title. No invitations are necessary to persons who wish to see the match and no admission fee will be asked. The Tokodah course is one mile south of Fond du Lac on Highway 55.

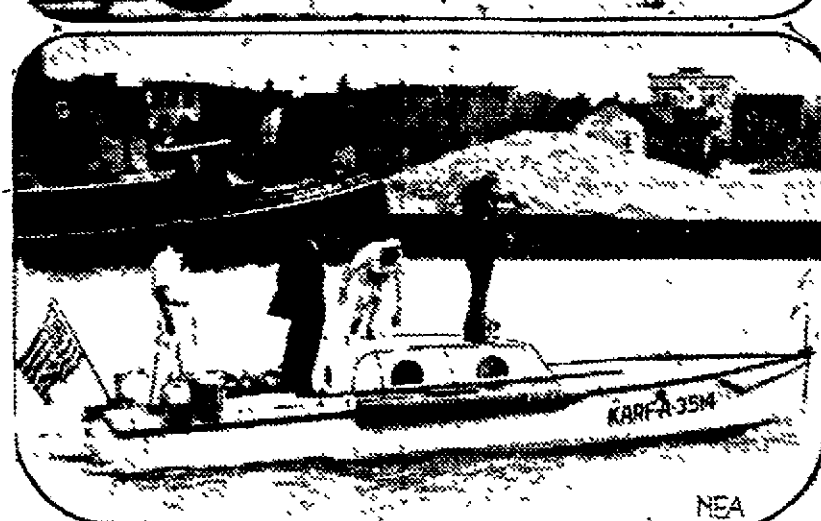
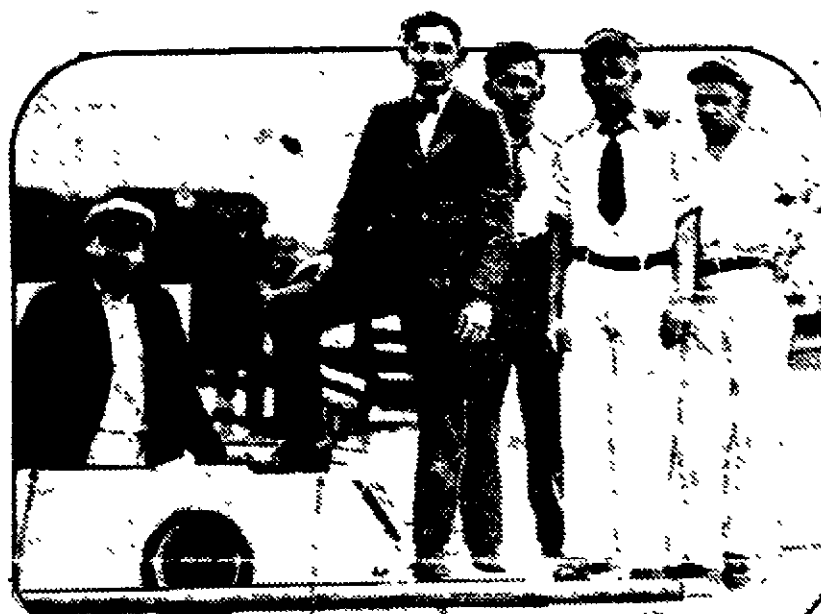
**YANKEES AND BRITISH
WILL MEET ON TRACK**

Boston.—(P)—Harvard and Yale athletes have developed considerable respect for the English athletes from Cambridge and Oxford who will compete against them Saturday in the ninth international track meet between the various universities.

All concerned went through final workouts Thursday. The Englishmen seemed inclined to take their tasks less seriously than their American competitors and they played around the Harvard stadium with trick hats, but when they did go to work on the track some of them looked impressive, especially Roger Leighwood of Trinity College, Oxford, outstanding quarter miler.

An air of confidence is not lacking in both camps, but neither team is taking anything for granted. Harvard-Yale men, particularly, recall that in the last meeting at Stamford Bridge, their team, although favored to win, 10 to 2, was actually taken into camp seven first places to five.

To Germany By Motor Boat



In the 26-foot steel motor boat pictured below, these five men from Bronson, Mich., started through the Great Lakes toward the Atlantic ocean on a proposed voyage to Karf, Germany, near Hamburg. Left to right above are Captain Joe Leppich, 31, German war veteran and head of the expedition; Konrad Kubatko, Henry Schnitger, Arlov Sowers and Rudy Bantle. The boat was named the Karf in honor of Leppich's birthplace.

MILLER VICENTINI WILL FIGHT AUG. 2

Chicago.—(P)—Ray Miller, Chicago's left hooking lightweight contender and Luis Vicentini, rugged Chilean battler, have been signed by Promoter Paddy Harmon, to meet in the 10-round semi-final to the Sammy Mandell-Tony Canzoneri lightweight championship match Aug. 2.

The winner of the Miller-Vicentini bout has been promised a championship meeting with the winner of the titular scrap, Harmon holding contracts with both Mandell and Canzoneri binding the victor to defend the title within 60 days after the Aug. 2 fight.

GOTTFREDSONS BEATEN IN TENNIS SINGLES

Milwaukee.—(P)—The brothers act was a flop in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Badger state closed tennis tournament here Thursday, Henry and Roy Gottfredson, the latter the defending champion being clubbed down to defeat by Joe Theisen and Louis Rechevyl, respectively. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2 respectively.

The semi-finals of the men's doubles was marked by an upset with William Schommer, junior champion, and Dan Dewey, defeating Fieborn and Durand, both former University of Wisconsin net stars, 2-6, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3, 7-5.

BRADLEY HORSE IS CLASSIC FAVORITE

Chicago.—(P)—The richest event of the 1929 racing season, the American classic at Arlington park, will be decided Saturday.

The prizes for the winner probably will be the three-year-old championship of the season, and \$60,000 in added money—with the greatest field that has lined up this year ready to go the post for the mile and a quarter test.

Rain Thursday postponed a heavy track at best, but there were no indications that any of the outstanding thoroughbreds would be scratched for that reason. Col. F. R. Bradley, owner of Blue Larkspur, the favorite, said the winner of the Withers and Belmont stakes would start on any kind of a track.

ONTARIO OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—A strong field was entered in the seventh annual Ontario golf championship at the London Hunt Club Friday. Eighteen holes of qualifying round play was the schedule for the first day, match play starting Saturday.

Entered in the championship were such stars of Canadian golf as Ross Somerville, Alex Gray, Don Carrick and Bill and Frank Thompson. All of these but Frank Thompson have won the title at least once and Somerville and Frank Thompson also have captured the Canadian open crown. Bill Thompson, a former Hamilton star now making his home in Chicago, also has won the Canadian open title.

Short Sports

A LARGE DISH

The largest bike saucer in America is at Philadelphia. The track, three laps to the mile, is built in the Sesqui-centennial stadium.

ONE ERROR FOR RABBIT

During his entire major league career, Rabbit Maranville, famous for his "basket catch" of fly balls, claims to have dropped only one.

FLOYD TO COACH

Dave Floyd, former North Carolina State College tackle, will coach athletics at Highland Park High School in Chicago during 1929-30.

IN THE THREE EYE

Dutch Holland, former North Carolina State College athlete, is chasing balls and has been hitting well for Evansville in the Three-Eye League this year.

KLEIN SOLD FOR \$200

Charles Klein of the Phils, young home run sensation of the National League, was sold for \$200 in 1927 by a minor league club.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Detroit.—George Courtney, Oklahoma, outpointed Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, (10); Teddy Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., stopped Benny Touchstone, Tampa, Fla. (7); Gene Stanton, Cleveland, knocked out Tiny Grove, Detroit, (2).

Bridgeville, Pa.—Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, knocked out Cuddy Demarco, Charleroi, Pa. (3).

Knoxville, Tenn.—W. L. (Young) Strubling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Jack Demave, Jersey City, (8).

Greenwood, Miss.—Joe Cook, New Orleans, and Chico Cisner, San Antonio, drew (10).

Volstead Admits Entire Nation Can't Be Made Dry

St. Paul.—(P)—Andrew J. Volstead, "father of the dry law," has decided that the time will never come when a person cannot get an intoxicating drink if he wants it.

Perfect prohibition is as impossible as perfect prevention of murder or robbery, he says.

Getting him to comment upon himself or the cause he espoused is a task requiring patience. He shuns publicity, and for that reason the country that has come to regard his name as synonymous with prohibition, has lost trace of him.

Six days a week the tall, spare man of 70, grey haired, wrinkled and seldom smiling, is at his desk in the northwest prohibition enforcement headquarters where he is the best adviser.

Volstead, as chairman of the judiciary committee of the lower house of congress, led in drafting of the prohibition enforcement act in 1919. Later he was defeated for reelection.

Out of his experiences in the enforcement bureau, Volstead has reached some conclusions. There always will be liquor for those who want it, he believes. "homebren" of shine is more poisonous than moonshine; the sale of malt and hops combination should be banned; the buyer is as morally guilty as the seller, and the cafe or hotel serving "set ups" is morally violating the law.

Volstead holds that prohibition has brought great prosperity to the average man; has reduced drunkenness and poverty; has made more a temptation and raised the social standards of a nation. He thinks

Great Britain eventually will try prohibition, and other European countries will follow.

He has no patience with the claim that prohibition is an attempt by law to regulate morals and therefore illogical.

Law does regulate morality," he observed, somewhat heatedly for such a taciturn individual. "Law has regulated morality since the Ten Commandments were given.

Personal liberty has been taken away, say the wets. Personal liberty was taken away by the quarantine laws, and the right to steal was taken away by the law against larceny.

The American public has to answer only the questions as to whether prohibition is the best known method of eliminating drunkenness, not whether the law is perfect. "Grant me some basis of truth to the claims of the wet press and others backing the character of our young people for a selfish interest, we contend that the young people of today and most of these drunken who are not the class recruited from saloon days are occasional drinkers and never will acquire the habit of drunkenness.

Volstead stopped abashed. He had talked longer than he intended. He could have made a fortune writing books and for magazines, but preferred comparative obscurity. He once had a good offer to do nothing but sit on a platform so persons could look at the author of the Volstead act—at so much per look.

HELEN WILLS EASILY DEFEATS MALE STAR

London.—(P)—Miss Helen Wills showed a select and keenly interested gallery, including the Prince of Wales, how easily she is able to beat even a first class male tennis player, when on a private court in the west end of London she defeated Capt. Victor Cazalet, M. P. by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

Captain Cazalet, former amateur squash champion of England, and renowned tennis player, was no match for the woman champion of three nations.

Miss Wills' opponent declared her

struggled his hardest but his efforts were unavailing as "she was too good."

This is not the first time Miss Wills has defeated a ranking male tennis star. A match with Fritz Kappeler, one of the best American players, at Forest Hills, last summer which was won by the woman champion aroused considerable discussion and was followed a few days later by a return match which Mercur, one of the best American players, won. He played a back court game and traded drives with Miss Wills who was more than a match for him.

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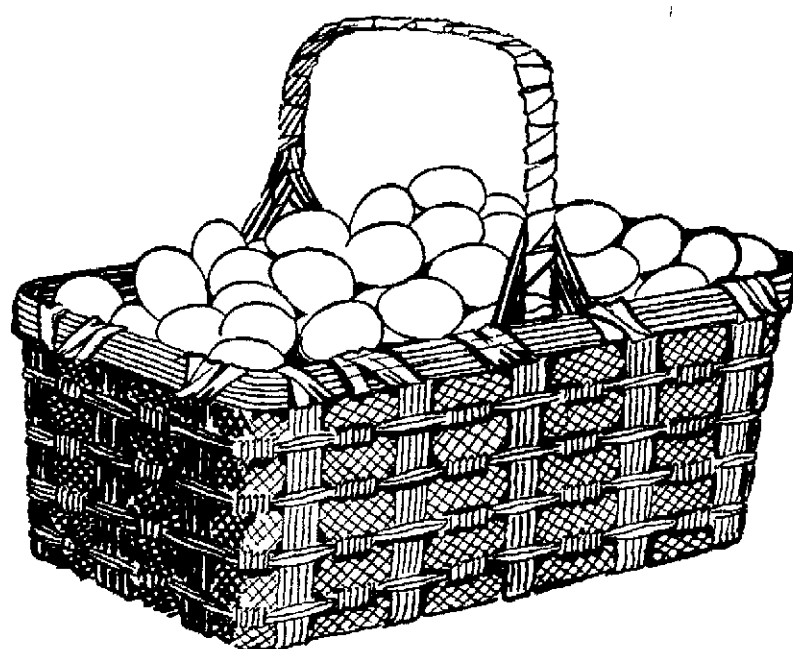
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By Cowan



Chapter 33
PRODIGALS

I LEANED against the door jamb, my legs as weak as a newborn calf's and I saw that I would be making an ass of myself, if I didn't look out.

I managed to stumble forward and they swept towards me, simultaneous "Uncle Johns" on their lips and took me into their arms. None of us spoke until I suddenly remembered Deacon.

"Where did you find them, Henry?" I demanded.

"I didn't find them, John. They dropped in at headquarters." They

Neither of them spoke. Haggard of face, Jerry whipped out a cigarette, made a boggle of lighting it and flung it into the grate. At that moment he reminded me of the Andrew Ogden, the reckless Peterson, I had imagined, but had never known.

"Mrs. Lundy was here," I said, to help things along.

"Where is she now?" Henry exclaimed.

"On her way down to headquarters. She has a good deal to tell you."

Jerry broke in suddenly, addressing the fireplace:

"I feel like a skunk!" And then, miserably: "You are entitled to take the hide off me, Uncle John."

At this Lucy ran to his side and slid her arm around his waist, challenging Deacon and me with defiant eyes.

"It's my fault, Uncle John!" she exclaimed emphatically. "You mustn't blame Jerry. I made him do it."

"Made him do what?" I inquired, alarmed.

"We'll tell you afterwards, Uncle John." Her voice was tremulous.

"Jerry was with his father Friday night before—before it happened. Uncle Andrew told him everything. Jerry must tell those things first."

"I agree with the young lady," Deacon observed dryly. "But you might as well tell us what Mrs. Lundy had to say for herself, John." Deacon added.

I did so, putting it briefly. Just as I finished, the telephone rang. My old colleague in Los Angeles was calling and I talked with him for a few minutes.

"Go ahead, Jerry," I grunted when he had hung up.

"Mrs. Lundy told you the truth," he said earnestly. "But she didn't touch the meat of the story. It's the queerest tale you or Captain Deacon ever heard. It's a long tale, too."

"Get at it, then."

"Mrs. Lundy has told you how dad came to Torridity," Jerry began. "You know about him bringing Uncle Jerry to Torridity. You know how he got the name, Ten-to-One and he made a fortune by gambling in mining properties."

"You don't need to go into that, my boy," I said. "Tell us what happened to your father—how Alex Peterson turned into Andrew Ogden."

"Let him get on with his story," Deacon grunted.

Jerry threw him a defiant look that again reminded me of Alex Peterson.

"I'll come fast enough for you, Deacon, when I get started," Jerry declared. "I know how you feel about dad, Uncle John. It must come pretty hard. But when I tell you about his last night in Torridity you'll understand. It took 35 years to make dad what he was that night. It took six hours to turn him into the man you knew. It would have broken a weaker man, that poker game—"

"Poker game?"

I flung the words back at him. "There was a poker game, then?"

"The game that cracked the town, Uncle John."

"The game that cracked the town, Uncle John."

His somber eyes held me rigid in my chair. "You mean—that they played poker—for a man's life?"

"Yes, Uncle John."

"Who was the stake?" Deacon rapped out.

Jerry ignored the question and Deacon's face darkened; but Henry made no response. I suppose he realized that the boy couldn't be expected to feel any too amably disposed towards him.

"Dad had a remarkable memory for details," Jerry went on, "and made those ghastly six hours so vivid that I felt as if I were down there myself. Dad's six hours began just before sunset on Monday, July 6th, 1886. He was in his cabin on the Two Brothers property. Dad had been doing some book work, but he was about ready to go into town himself when the door flew open and Uncle Jerry tumbled into the cabin. His eyes were wild and dad asked him why he was wrong. It took him a minute to get it out."

"Lundy—the bunch are after me," he gasped. "They're going to strangle me up—"

"Uncle Jerry got his wind, then, and he started to pour his yarn out on dad. It seemed they'd taken him down to Lundy's and given him a miners' trial. Lundy had been judge. Jerry had made a break for it—got away. Alex had treated him white when he ought to have taken a rawhide to him. Now he was roping Alex into it, low-down hog that he was. Alex must hand him over to Lundy."

"It isn't your funeral, Alex. I'm going back," Jerry said.

"What have you done now?" dad roared at him. Uncle Jerry had been up to every kind of devilry imaginable.

"Jerry had started in to tell him when they heard shouting off toward the town. Half the town was racing towards the Two Brothers crazy mad, by the way they were coming. It looked bad and dad knew it."

"Come on son! Pronto! he shouted.

"But Uncle Jerry shook his head. 'I shouldn't have come here, Alex,' he said. 'I'm going back. It isn't right to rope you in on it. You've always treated me a damn sight better'n I deserved. So long!'

"He dragged open the door he had burst through a moment before and began making off across the desert when dad jumped on him from behind and swung him towards the flank of the Skeletons behind the mine buildings.

"Dad must have been pretty husky in those days. He grabbed Uncle Jerry by the shoulders and nudged him towards the mine tunnel and dumped him into an ore car."

"Keep your head out of sight and shut up!" he growled, running the car into the mine."

A bullet flattened against the overhang of rock above the tunnel entrance and the crowd let out a frightful yell as they saw what dad was doing. Dad shut the door of the tunnel entrance and padlocked it; then he set his back to the door, dropped his hands to his gun belt, and waited.

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Jerry's vivid account of those thrilling six hours in Torridity 30 years before is continued in tomorrow's installment.

BABIES VOTE

London—The recent election here brings to mind a case in 1922 when in the General Election a number of children were allowed to vote because their names accidentally got on the register. A boy of five from Portsmouth, voted, as did a lad of three at Balham and a boy of five at Hull.

Kaukauna News

CITY TREASURY IS SLICED \$30,968 IN JUNE, REPORT SHOWS

Balance at End of Month Is \$130,902 — Receipts Are \$36,000 for Period

Kaukauna — City treasury balance decreased approximately \$30,968 in June, according to the monthly report of Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. Disbursements were \$67,087.39 and receipts totaled \$36,129.51. The balance at the beginning of the month was \$161,870.22 and at the end of the month it was \$130,902.31.

The electric department turned in \$30,305.67. Permits and licenses brought in about \$1,200. The other receipts were of small amounts for miscellaneous items.

Money in the contingent fund was decreased from \$123,350.21 at the beginning of the month to \$118,536.12. Receipts amounted to about \$705 and disbursements to \$5,500.05.

An overdraft of \$94,000.53 was reported in the south road district fund. Disbursements for the month were approximately \$7,023 while there were no receipts. The north road district fund also is overdrawn by \$6,065.79. Disbursements in the fund for June totaled \$1,474.59.

Disbursements in the north sewer district fund amounted to \$1,832.31, leaving a balance of \$1,773.33 at the end of the month. There were no receipts. The balance in the south sewer district fund was reduced from \$955.40 at the beginning of June to an overdrawn account of \$5,438.31. The deficit was caused by the laying of a storm sewer on Ninth-ave last month.

Receipts in the electric light fund were \$30,305.67 and the disbursements totaled \$31,136.55 for the month. The balance was reduced from \$33,711.83 at the beginning of June to \$52,880.82 at the beginning of July.

Money in the city schools fund was reduced from \$52,583.20 to \$47,420.05. Receipts amounted to about \$3,600 and disbursements to \$5,438.31. About \$25 was added to the vocational school fund while disbursements were \$2,357.48. There is a balance of \$5,109.06 in the fund.

CITY MAIL CARRIER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Kaukauna — Carl Swedberg, city mail carrier, will attend the annual convention of the State Association of Federal Letter Carriers at Green Bay Saturday. A banquet in the evening will close the program. Mr. Swedberg is the delegate from this city.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS CITY PAVING PLANS

Kaukauna — The city council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Business pertaining to the paving program will take place, and the license ordinance will be discussed.

YOUTH FALLS OFF HIS BICYCLE, BREAKS NOSE

Kaukauna — Robert Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, Geffrude-st., fractured his nose and bruised his face when he fell from the bicycle he was riding. The accident happened near his home Wednesday afternoon.

KAUKAUNA MERCHANTS PLAN ANOTHER PIG FAIR

Kaukauna — The regular monthly pig fair will be held in Kaukauna Saturday on Dodge and Third-ets. Merchants have planned special sales and bargains. About 1,000 farmers are expected to visit the city.

GIPSIES LOOK UPON DENTAL GOLD WORK AS SAFE INVESTMENT

Council Bluffs, Ia. — (AP) — Intrigued with their own fantastic idea of a "safe investment" a group of gypsies have been negotiating for several days with dentists here for wholesale prices on installation of gold crowns in 18 gypsy mouths.

If satisfactory terms are offered, they told dentists, they wish to store in each mouth as many of those shiny metal tooth coverings as members of the tribe are able to pay for.

It happens that none of them is in need of the crowns, but they informed the surprised dental operators the idea is to make each mouth a safety deposit vault, with its hoarded gold readily available for conversions into cash to meet emergencies.

"It is like putting money in the bank," explained that raven-haired black-eyed girl who acted as spokesman for the group.

"But this way would be much better for us than the bank way," she added, "because we have our gold always with us when we need it." "The gold teeth would be 'pretty,' too," the gypsies said, adding "their personal adornment of bracelets and earrings."

The 18 preserving gypsies called at dental offices and apparently were not discouraged by the information that the gold in the average crown

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

GOOD WILL BETWEEN NATIONS WILL BE ADVANCED BY RADIO

Expert Believes Major Powers of World Will Exchange Programs of Appeal

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

Washington — The hand of international good will that will reach across the seven seas will be that of radio broadcasting whereby the major powers of the world will exchange programs of outstanding appeal. This is the opinion of C. W. Horn, general manager of the National Broadcasting company, who has just returned from a two months inspection of radio conditions in Europe. That rebroadcasting on an international basis is technically feasible is definitely stated by the engineer. He points to the highly successful transmission of the British king's thanksgiving service from London to Australia and the United States as a striking example.

But, Mr. Horn said, international program exchanges probably never will be on a night to night basis, insofar as the United States is concerned. It will be restricted to the broadcasting of special events of mutual interest to the various countries, primarily because of the radical differences in the character of program and secondarily as an economic factor. Moreover, in virtually every other country broadcasting is controlled by the governments, whereas in this highly competitive privately owned system obtains.

Mr. Horn made his inspection along with M. H. Aylesworth, N. B. C. president. Arrangements were made with the various governmental agencies controlling broadcasting for the exchange of programs by Mr. Aylesworth, who is highly optimistic over the prospects.

TECHNICAL SURVEY
Mr. Horn, however, confined his tour to a survey of the technical aspects of re-broadcasting as well as a general study of radio conditions abroad.

The fickle American listener would not stand for the European type of broadcast on a regular basis, in Mr. Horn's opinion. Conversely, he declares, the Europeans prefer the "heavy stuff" and scoff at the idea of sponsoring programs advertising American commodities. An erroneous impression is current abroad that all American programs are of the "medicine ad" type, said he.

"Mobility is the enemy of radio," the engineer declared, "and if I made any criticism of European programs, I would say it is their monotony. They will have two solid hours of heavy musical numbers and heavy lectures or educational talks, but they also have time for lighter music. To compare European programs to those here is unfair since this involves the difference in the temperaments of the nations.

"In all countries of Europe programs are selected by the government agency controlling broadcasting. Here the response of the public is the basis for program consideration. The programs are sifted to satisfy the fickle public, with the re-

LITTLE JOE



sult that it sits back with confidence. The Europeans take what they get, and pay for it in taxes on their receiving sets."

Radio transmitting stations in Europe are comparable to our own, said the engineer, but the receiving sets fall far below the American level. The old receivers do not disappear because of the lack of European purchasing power, while earphone sets are still in fairly general use.

Chain broadcasting is hardly known in Europe, said Mr. Horn. This is primarily because of the small geographical areas to be covered in most countries. The telephone lines to interconnect stations for chain transmission likewise are of rather poor quality and do not reproduce sound as well as those in the United States.

WALL STREET IS CLEARING DECKS FOR BIG MARKET

BY S. W. PRENOSIL

New York — (AP) — Wall street is preparing for a big stock market this fall.

The money pinch in March, which sent the call money rate to 20 per cent, sounded the death knell of the spring market. Daily sales which had reached a point around 5,000,000 shares at that time, dropped later to an average of less than 3,000,000.

Toward the end of June the market started to pick up again, with sales crossing the 4,000,000 share level. Leading brokers quickly came to the conclusion this spring that a big broad market would be improbable while credit rates were high and the supply of money low. But they figured that the stringency would last only a few months unless there was a general recession in business.

They counted also on a resumption of a big markets as soon as money became easier.

IT ALL DEPENDS
MISTRESS Did I see you kissing somebody in the garden this morning, Sarah — the milkman or the postman?

MAID: Er — oh — was it about half past seven, ma'am, or a quarter past eight? — Answers.

Of Interest To Farmers

WOMAN HAS SUCCESS RAISING CHICKENS

Mrs. Peter Baeten Started With 500 Chicks 3 Years Ago; Now Has 2,000

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay — "The more chickens my wife raises the better luck she has with them," said Peter Baeten.

Mrs. Baeten started in the poultry business with 500 chicks three years ago. Last year she ordered 1,000 chicks, and this spring 2,000. The first and second years her losses were heavy, but this year out of the 2,000 chicks ordered on April 4, she lost less than 100.

The sale of the roosters will pay the price of all the chicks and the expense of raising them. She has been selling roosters for broilers for sometime and now has \$90 in the fattening pen that she expects to dispose of in two shipments this week.

Her 1,000 pullets are almost as large as the old hens and she expects them to begin laying about Oct. 1. Neither among her old hens nor young flock has she any disease of trouble of any kind.

During the past year her flock of 500 old hens gave her over a 60 per cent production and now she is getting an average of 350 eggs daily. In June, Mrs. Baeten delivered 1,200 dozen eggs to her customers in Green Bay.

Mrs. Baeten raises her chicks on the Wisconsin chick ration known as the "Home Brew Ration." Her layers are fed the "Big Five" Wisconsin ration. She mixes the rations on the farm. In the fattening pen, she feeds her roosters for ten days a wet mash consisting of corn, middlings and skim milk.

As soon as he finishes hatching, Mr. Baeten expects to begin building a straw loft chicken house, according to the plans drawn by engineers of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. The dimensions of the new building will be 20 by 80 feet.

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

When lambs are to be kept on the farm, the best method of weaning them is to leave them on the old pasture for three or four days and remove the ewes to a scanty pasture, to check the milk flow. As soon as the lambs quit fretting for their dams, they may be moved to fresh pasture where the ewes have not been. Ewes with large udders should be milked once every three days until they go dry.

Cottonseed meal is a common source of protein for the dairy cow, and if given along with good hay and silage any reasonable quantity can be fed safely with good results. It is a highly concentrated feed and should, if possible, be fed in a mixture with some bulky feed like bran

PASTURES SHOULD BE WORKED HARDER

Reduce Animal Feed Bill by Giving Them More Time in Fields

One of the best ways to reduce the annual feed bill for the dairy herd in Outagamie county is to make the pastures work harder, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

This may be accomplished by treating the pasture as carefully as other crops are treated with applications of fertilizers to supply necessary plant foods.

Searching for grass may give the cattle plenty of exercise, says G. B. Mortimer, field crops specialist at the state university, but it is not economy in milk production. Cattle when feeding on a good pasture, should get the full benefit of three hours.

Production of permanent bluegrass pastures may be increased by applying fertilizers. There is no question, but what most pastures need this treatment. Mortimer states, because of the amount of fertility an animal removes from the soil during the grazing season.

A beef animal on pasture removes approximately 9 pounds of nitrogen, 6 pounds of phosphorus, and 1 pound of potash in the course of one season. A dairy cow removes much

more because of her feed requirements for milk production and the fact that she is lost when the cows are in the barn and away from the pasture. A cow producing about 4,000 pounds of milk removes 59 pounds of nitrogen, 21 pounds of phosphorus and 41 pounds of potash during the season.

If the grazing herd exerts such an enormous tax on the soil, the supply of plant foods must be replenished to maintain production of pasture lands. The mistaken idea that pastures do not need to be fertilized will have to give way to new practices, Mortimer believes.

WILL TAKE YEAR TO COMPLETE NEW ROAD

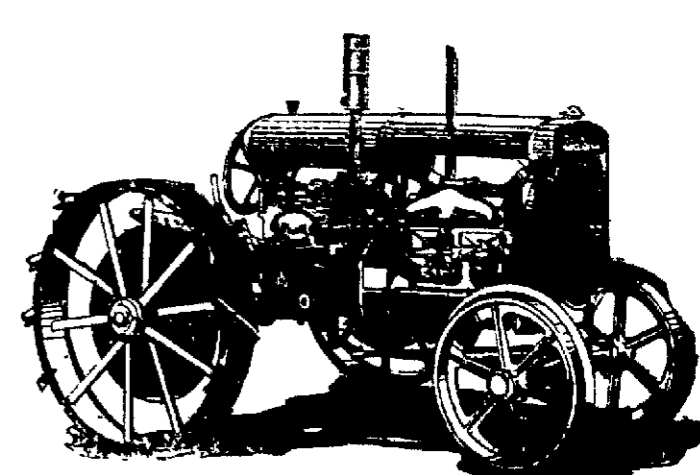
Fort Worth, Texas — A year will be required to complete the 55 mile extension of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe from San Angelo to Sonora, Texas, work on which has just begun. The contract price was \$750,000 and includes everything that is necessary to put the road in operation.

HERE'S REAL BAD LUCK

South Manchester, Conn. — Fred Krah can claim some sort of championship over the bad luck he had recently. While he was fishing a neighbor appeared and told him his home was on fire. He tied his fish to a string and dropped them on the shore. He found his house destroyed, and on returning for his fish found he had placed them directly above the home of a turtle and that it had devoured them.

more because of her feed requirements for milk production and the fact that she is lost when the cows are in the barn and away from the pasture. A cow producing about 4,000 pounds of milk removes 59 pounds of nitrogen, 21 pounds of phosphorus and 41 pounds of potash during the season.

If the grazing herd exerts such an enormous tax on the soil, the supply of plant foods must be replenished to maintain production of pasture lands. The mistaken idea that pastures do not need to be fertilized will have to give way to new practices, Mortimer believes.



THE NEW RUMELY DO-ALL

A combined cultivating and plowing tractor. With the Do-All the row crop farmer can now apply mechanical power to every field operation from plowing to harvesting, displacing from four to eight horses on the farm and doing more and better work in much less time and at only a fraction of the former cost. Let us arrange a demonstration for you?

Come in and look the Do-All over today!

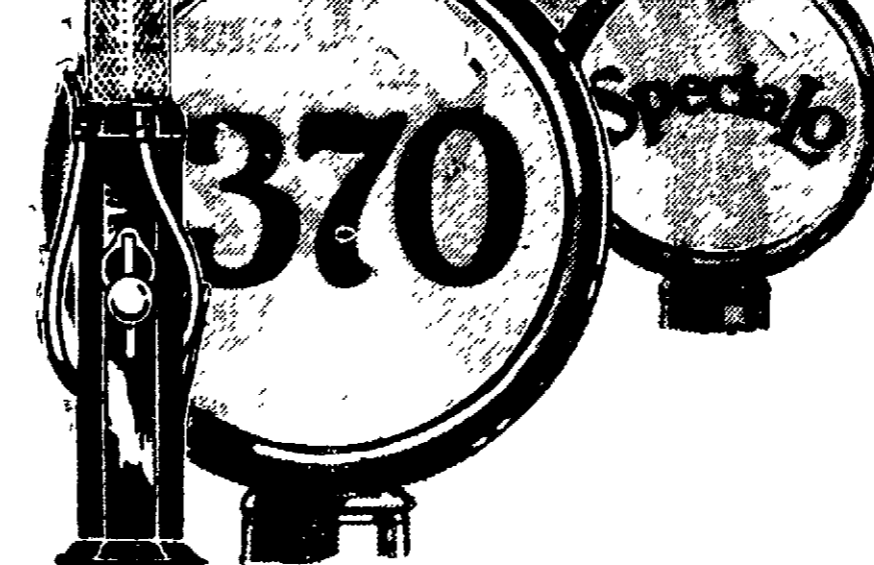
RUMELY SALES CO., INC.
327—7th St. OSHKOSH, WIS.

What that word "Specialized" means in the Wadhams

"3 Specialized Types"



First for High Compression Motors
For supreme efficiency and freedom from knocking in modern high compression engines — that's the definite specialization of Wadhams Anti-Knock. A clean, sparkling, lively, true gasoline that is knock-free by nature! No chemicals. No objectionable odor. Choose it before all others for this specialized use also in heavily carbonized ordinary motors, and by all means always for new Model A Fords.



First for Ordinary Motors
The superlative high-test — specialized for the extreme of operating pleasure and final economy for all but high compression motors. For years the acknowledged leader for quick starting, lively get-away, most power and speed, and unquestioned motor preservation. Best for summer because of the same inner qualities that make it the almost universal choice for winter.



First for Lowest Price per Fill
A true Wadhams-worthy product definitely specialized to excel in the low-gravity field by the same head-and-shoulders margin by which "Anti-Knock" and "370" tower above ordinary knockless and high-test fuels. Costs as little as right gas can.

"Extra Value — Always!"

Wadhams of Wisconsin

Let every "W" remind you

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Rummage Sale

With These and Many Other

Ends Saturday Night

Values for Thrifty Shoppers



On Sale Downstairs
**Women's
Lustre Hose
With Pointed Heel
49c pr.**

Unusual quality and smart appearance at this low price. The lustre finish is very similar to silk in appearance but the hose is much less expensive than even a moderate priced silk hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 69c value.

Colors:- Grain, Suntan, Mistery, Breeze, Atmosphere, Pearl Blush, Champagne



Robes and Negligees Are the Outstanding Bargains Tomorrow

Rose and open corduroy robes and serpentine crepe robes with satin finish down the front and on the sleeves.

\$2.50

These robes were formerly marked \$3.50 and \$3.95. In various sizes. They are excellent values at \$2.50.

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Values

This group includes a rose padded crepe de chine robe, a wide-striped flannel robe, a powder blue quilted satin robe, a rose Batina satin robe.

\$6.75

Also a flame-color Batina satin robe effectively trimmed down the front and on sleeves in plain satin. Also a pink brocaded Batina satin negligee.

Values up to \$12

Peach crepe de chine negligee with ostrich trimming in the same shade down the front. Blue Kenwood wool robe in a small size. Formerly \$12.75.

\$9.50

Pink crepe de chine robe trimmed with powder blue. Formerly \$15. All silk satin robe in powder blue, fine quilting. Lamb's wool lining. Medium size.

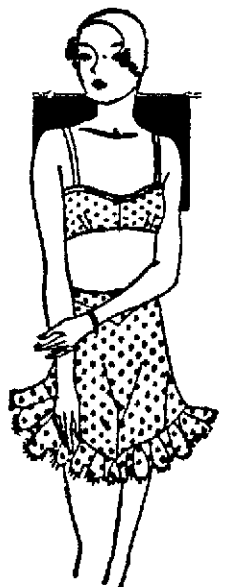
Values from \$13.75 to \$22.50

—Fourth Floor—

On Sale, Fourth Floor
**Brassieres and Garter
Belts of English Print**
Regularly \$1.50 Set

79c

Garter belts and matching brassieres of English print broadcloth. Sizes 26 to 32. Formerly priced at \$1.50 a set. NOW ONLY 79c A SET.



**Satin Garter Belts
69c**
89c Value

All sizes from 26 to 32 in satin garter belts with fancy elastic hose supporters. In flesh and peach. 89c value at 69c.

—Fourth Floor—

Odd Lot Brassieres
Values from 89c to \$2.50
15c 25c 50c

Brassieres of cotton brocade, satin and broadcloth. Various styles and broken sizes. Formerly 89c to \$2.50 each. Reduced to 15c, 25c and 50c each.

—Fourth Floor—

Specials in Art Goods and Linens

Housewives who are ever on the alert for good values are interested in the special reductions on linens and art goods. It pays to spend an hour or two in these departments.

**Waffle Brand
Ironing Board Pad
and Cover**
\$1.25 Value
95c Set

This pad is particularly desirable for its durability and the smooth, firm surface it gives the board. Pad and cover for 95c.

—First Floor—

**All-Linen Crash
5 Yds. for \$1.19**
Irish linen crash, 16 inches wide, with fancy borders in red and blue. Regular 30c quality at 5 yards for \$1.19.

—First Floor—

Discontinued Package Goods
Reduced ½

**Pillow Cases
To Embroider**
42 Inch Size
87c Pr.

In white and a good variety of pastel shades. The cases are 42 inches wide. Stamped with simple embroidery patterns. 87c a pair.

—First Floor—

**Double Damask
Table Linens
Low Priced**

In both the inexpensive and the finer qualities. Substantially reduced.

—First Floor—

Wash Cloths, 6 for 25c
Excellent Quality

Wm. Anderson Prints
Regularly 39c Yd.
32c yd.

Mothers prefer William Anderson prints because they can rely on their colors. They are guaranteed against fading. In many floral and conventional patterns. 32 inches wide. Special at 32c a yard.

**The New Printed
Broadcloths**
50c and 59c Yd.

Smarter than ever this summer in their modern art, foliage and conventional designs. 36 inches wide. 50c and 59c a yard.

**Dress Linens, \$1 Yd.
Pastel Shades**

In pink, yellow, green, tomato, gold, cinnamon, oyster white. Fully shrunk. \$1 a yard.

Buty Prints
Regularly 59c Yd.
43c Yd.

Small patterns on white, open and tan grounds. 36 inches wide. 59c quality at 43c a yard.

—First Floor—

Mixing Bowls, 79c

Large size mixing bowls with cream background and pretty floral pattern. 79c each. Extra large size at 98c each.

**Assortment of
Teapots, 69c**

Values to \$1.75

Many kinds to choose from in all sizes and sizes. Values to \$1.75 at 69c.

—Downstairs—

Sports Suitings
36 Inches Wide
50c Yd.

Colorful patterns in the heavier suitings suitable for sports wear and for smocks. 50c a yard.

—First Floor—

Wine Sets, \$1.50
\$2.50 Value

The set has one large decanter and six wine glasses in pink or green glass. \$1.50 a set.

Glass Stemware
\$3.95 Doz.

Sherbets, goblets, footed tumblers and wine glasses in pink or green glass with etched and cut patterns. \$3.95 doz.

—Downstairs—



Tomorrow the Last Day of Special Sale Prices on Fur Scarfs

Three Groups
Unusually Low Priced

\$22.50 \$39.50

Values to \$49.50

Values to \$79.50

\$59.50

Values to \$89.00

—Second Floor—

Remnants of Silks
½ Yd. to 2½ Yd. Lengths

1/3 Off

Women who are clever with their needles will welcome the sale of Silk Remnants. There are pieces of all sizes from half a yard to about two and one-half yards. Every piece reduced ONE-THIRD.

Printed Silk Crepe, \$1.59 yd.

Polka dots, modern art patterns, small figured silks—a striking group of new silks bought especially for this sale. 40 inches wide. \$2.50 value at \$1.59 a yard.

—First Floor—



Junior Girls' Dresses Reduced

Dresses of all types for all occasions. Smart wash dresses, silk dresses in white and colors, prints, jerseys.

There is a wide choice of pretty frocks in white crepe de chine with trimming of ruffles, ribbon or lace.

Dainty white voile dresses long or short sleeved are greatly reduced.

Crepe de chine frocks in pink, green and other pastel colors have dainty touches of trimming. They are all specially priced for Rummage

—Fourth Floor—



**Remnants of Lace,
Ruffling, Banding**
½ Off

In the Trimming Section there are quantities of bargains in all sorts of trimmings. Reduced ONE-HALF.

—First Floor—

Smart Neckwear
Values to \$2.95
95c

Smart tailored pieces, lace collars and vestees, collar and cuff sets. Values up to \$2.95. Reduced to 95c.

—First Floor—

Lace Bertha Collars
Special Tomorrow

95c

New and very special! Lace bertha collars of all-over patterned lace are finished with a narrow ruffle of footing. Very smart and only 95c each.

Silk Scarfs, \$1.39
Values to \$3.95

—First Floor—

